

# No negligence admitted by Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Declaring that Watergate is "water under the bridge," and giving explanations that concede no personal negligence, Richard Nixon responded Wednesday for the first time in five months to direct questions about the scandal that has shaken his presidency. "I shall not resign," Nixon said. And in the latest of his attempts to put Watergate behind him, he declared it is time to get on with the "business of the people."

Nixon's replies during the 50-minute event outside the Western White House contained few new disclosures to add to the mountain of often contradictory Watergate detail produced by investigations and statements. But they provided the President's view of how certain events struck him and why he reacted to them as he did. And though there was not time for many of the lingering Watergate questions to be raised or answered, Nixon, by holding the news conference, could now say he had made himself available to answer any of those questions. Nixon opened with the announcement that William P. Rogers is resigning as secretary of state and will be succeeded by Henry A. Kissinger.

Not a single question about that top-level change, which in more normal times would have produced a barrage of inquiries. Instead, when questioning did veer from Watergate, it moved to another area of rumored scandal, the Maryland political payoff probe involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Nixon expressed confidence in his two-time running mate and, as Agnew did Tuesday, voiced outrage at leaks to news media from sources close to the case. In another cover-up area touched at the end of the session under hot California sunshine, the President said he had no apology for ordering bombing in neutral Cambodia during 1969. The bombing was a secret until recently and had been covered up by false military reports. Nixon said it helped save American lives.

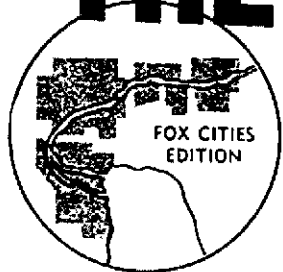
Utilizing a question about whether he considered resigning, Nixon spelled out the corner he hopes to turn with his latest defense on Watergate: "Watergate is an episode that I deeply deplore and had I been running the campaign rather than trying to run the country, and particularly the foreign policy of this country at this time, it would never have happened," he said. "But that is water under the bridge, it is gone now." "The point that I make now is that we are proceeding as best we know how to get all those guilty brought to justice in Watergate but now we must move on from Watergate to the business of the people, and the business of the people is continuing with initiatives we began in the first administration."

"I shall not resign," he said. "I have 3½ years to go or almost 3½ years and I am going to use every day of those 3½ years trying to get the people of the United States to recognize that whatever mistakes we have made, that in the long run this administration by making this world safer for their children and this administration by making their lives better at home for themselves and their children deserves high marks rather than low marks." Nixon's responses to the barrage of Watergate questions included a statement of apparent misplaced faith in John N. Mitchell, a more detailed rebuttal of certain charges by John W. Dean III and an explanation of what L. Patrick Gray III's warning meant to the President.

Mitchell told the Senate Watergate Committee that if Nixon had ever asked him about the break-in, Mitchell would have told all. But Mitchell said he hadn't volunteered the information because Nixon would have "lowered the boom" to the detriment of his campaign. Nixon mentioned a March 22, 1973, meeting attended by Mitchell at which the President said "I kept pressing for the view that I had had throughout, that we must get this story out, get the truth out..." He was then asked if this meant Mitchell was not telling the truth when he testified he would have told all if asked. "I am not going to question Mr. Mitchell's veracity," said Nixon, "and I

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## THE Post-Crescent



42 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, August 23, 1973

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### Crash fatal to couple from Hilbert

The deaths today of a Hilbert couple and a rural Kaukauna man raised the number of people killed on Outagamie County highways to 22 this year. Alfred P. Devroy, 60, route 2, Hilbert, and his wife, Laura, 55, were killed at 5:20 a.m. when Devroy drove his car into the path of a Foremost Foods Co. tank truck at the intersection of State 47 and County Trunk JJ, north of Appleton.

Daniel Scorgie, 35, route 4, Kaukauna, died at 8 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital, from injuries suffered in an accident at County Trunks OO and J last Saturday morning. Andrew Witkowski, 40, 209 Doty St., Kaukauna, was in Scorgie's car and died Saturday.

Outagamie County police said the Devroy car was going west on JJ, passed the stop sign at the intersection, and struck the rear tractor wheels of the tank truck, headed north on 47.

The driver of the truck, William J. Hildebrand, 47, of Medina, said the Devroy car appeared to slow down for the stop sign, but did not stop. It was raining at the time, and Hildebrand was driving to Black Creek to pick up a load of whey.

Authorities said the car was dragged along the truck and then struck the rear wheels of the trailer and was thrown into the west ditch of the highway. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said Devroy died of crushing head injuries, and his wife died of head and chest injuries.

Deputy Coroner Thomas Verhagen said Scorgie at this time is listed as a passenger in his car, a Volkswagen that was for sale and was taken on a test drive. Police have not determined whether Scorgie or two other men, Witkowski, or Dennis Ebbens, 19, 315 Brother St., Kaukauna, were driving the car when the accident occurred.

Scorgie's car was headed east on OO and collided with a car driven by James H. Donohue, 72, Joliet, Ill., which pulled out from a stop sign at J.



Two killed

A Hilbert couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Devroy, were killed early this morning when Devroy drove his car into the path of this

truck, at the intersection of State 47 and County Trunk JJ, north of Appleton. (Post-Crescent staff photo)

### Another big increase expected in food prices after Sept. 12

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect another surge in food prices after Sept. 12, but the administration says it shouldn't be as bad as the last big increase.

The Cost of Living Council Wednesday released its proposed new Phase 4 food price controls scheduled to take effect Sept. 12.

The council said the controls basically will put the food industry under the same restrictions on price increases as the rest of the economy.

Officials said the controls will require "a substantial cost absorption on the part of food wholesalers and retailers" and will keep prices below what they might otherwise be.

Council director John T. Dunlop said

"some price increases at the consumer level are expected" when the regulations go into effect. But he predicted consumers would not be as hard-hit as they were when the price freeze was lifted from food on July 18.

Administration economists have acknowledged that postfreeze price increases were higher than expected.

The council invited public comment on the regulations until Sept. 4, after which they could be revised.

Under the prevailing temporary food regulations that went into effect on July 18, all levels of the food industry may increase prices only to reflect increased costs at the producer level, known as raw agricultural costs.

The new regulations will allow food wholesalers and retailers, such as supermarkets, to increase their prices to reflect other justified costs, such as for labor or transportation.

They will not allow price increases for profit. A supermarket, for example, must maintain the same profit markup, or margin, as it had in a base period.

The base period can be either of the two fiscal years ending before Feb. 5.

The regulations are slightly different for food manufacturers and processors. They can increase prices automatically to reflect higher food costs, but major companies must notify the administration in advance of increased prices for other costs.

This notification feature also applies to other industries. Major firms cannot raise prices for 30 days after notifying the government of their intentions.

Restaurants and other food service organizations will be allowed to increase prices automatically to reflect all allowable cost increases. Advance notification will not be required.

Price increase restrictions for the food industry generally will apply to food categories or product lines, so that prices of individual items may vary.

William N. Walker, the council's attorney, said the regulations are designed so that prices must go down when food production costs decline because of seasonal factors or other reasons.

"They ensure that consumers will get the downside of prices, as well as the upside of prices," he said.

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, the principal foreign-policy theoretician in the Nixon administration, is moving in as secretary of state in a Cabinet shift that dramatizes the drive for warm relations with China and the Soviet Union.

William P. Rogers is giving way, as affable as ever — he said Wednesday he felt like "the last of the whooping cranes," to return to a successful law practice in New York.

Rogers, 60, was the only remaining member of President Nixon's initial Cabinet. He said he never intended to stay past the first term but remained an additional seven months to help nail down the ceasefire in Vietnam and to fulfill other diplomatic missions.

"I would have left whether there had been a Watergate or not," he told reporters.

At a news conference in San Clemente, Calif., President Nixon announced Rogers' resignation and said he is nominating Kissinger to replace him.

If confirmed by the Senate, Kissinger, a 50-year-old bachelor who admires movie actresses and other fashionable women, will be the first Jewish and first foreign-born secretary of state. Kissinger's family fled Nazi Germany when he was a teenager. He is now an American citizen.

Foreign policy is considered the administration's strongest point. Kissinger is clearly the chief strategist. He promoted Nixon's overture to China, including the historic trip last year to Peking, the summit exchanges with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and the current effort to reshape U.S. relations with European allies and Japan.

And he was the driving force to negotiate a ceasefire agreement in Vietnam. Kissinger's theory of "linkage," the

association of events and forces in various parts of the world, has led inevitably to an American diplomatic offensive.

The power was obviously in his hands and in the National Security Council.

However Rogers may have felt privately, he spoke proudly of the administration's foreign-policy accomplishments and of his own role. The 1970 ceasefire that halted the war between Israel and the Arab states gave him the greatest personal satisfaction.

Earlier this year he rallied with exuberance to assignments that sent him through Latin America, to Helsinki for the first phase of the European security conference and to Japan and Korea.

"My sole regret is that we were not able to end the war in Indochina more speedily," he told a group of newsmen as he sipped a soft drink in his comfortable eighth-floor office at the State Department. "I don't see much more that we could have accomplished than we have."

### Neenah man shot to death

NEENAH — The Wednesday shooting death of a Neenah man apparently was not self-inflicted, Winnebago County police have ruled.

Authorities, responding to a telephone call from an unknown male shortly before 7 p.m., found Alvin Manteufel, 68, 1129 E. Fairview Ave., lying on the kitchen floor of the farm home.

Acting Coroner Kent Kruse said death was caused by a gunshot wound to the left upper chest. Manteufel was dead on arrival at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Lt. Wilbur Fuller of the sheriff's department said there were no suspects in the case. He said one shot apparently

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Two heads of state

Henry A. Kissinger, left, national security adviser, has been named by President Nixon as Secretary of State William P. Rogers' successor. (AP Wirephoto)

### Storm sets off new fires in Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An overnight lightning storm that struck Idaho and Montana cast new gloom over the Western forest fire situation today.

The nation's major forest and range fire control center at Boise estimated the storm could have set as many as 300 new blazes, possibly reversing steady progress made against infernos in over a week of dogged effort.

Early reports indicated that six new fires started by the storm were blazing in Idaho and three in western Montana. The extent of the blazes could not be immediately determined.

A spokesman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center said a morning count showed only six uncontrolled major fires burning on 40,000 acres in four states.

But, he said, the lightning storm could create a new crisis situation.

As of Tuesday, 13 major fires covering more than 100,000 acres were ablaze and being fought by 12,000 men. That number was reduced to 6,000 men late Wednesday as some of the fires were brought under control.

Forestry officials have described this fire season as the worst in 20 years for the drought-plagued Northwest.

Dick Klade, information officer at the Boise center, said that in the past 10 days 50 major fires have blackened or burned out of control on 189,824 acres — an area nearly one-quarter the size of Rhode Island.

Firefighters said Wednesday that for the first time since the rash of fires began almost all the new blazes were caused by nature rather than by man.

Klade said 151 fires were started by lightning, mostly in Idaho and Oregon, during a two-day period ending late Wednesday.

The center gave this state-by-state breakdown on major fires still out of control early today:

Idaho—Pine Creek, 2,320 acres, 635 firefighters.

Oregon—Freezeout, 10,500 acres, about 1,000 firefighters.

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's ascension to the role of secretary of state should improve the Nixon administration's ability to conduct foreign policy.

By nominating Kissinger to replace William P. Rogers, Nixon took the one

#### An AP News Analysis

dramatic step many diplomats and U.S. officials felt could break the stagnation that was beginning to envelop diplomatic maneuvering.

One State Department source said Kissinger as secretary of state would show the world that Nixon is determined to conduct foreign policy on the fullest possible scale.

"There was always the doubt that Kissinger would leave or, at the least, become demoralized by Watergate and his association with involved (White

House) staffers," the source said.

"This had some foreign powers not only doubting Nixon's ability to exercise authority over Congress, but fearing he would lose the most impressive man in the administration concerning foreign affairs," the source added.

Because Kissinger will combine being secretary of state with his current job as national security adviser, he will become probably the most important non-elected figure the nation has ever experienced in foreign affairs.

This power should remove any concern about Kissinger's leaving the government anytime soon. It also should go a long way toward enhancing the administration's position in Congress.

A congressional source said Kissinger is well thought of by key Senate and House members, many of whom felt Rogers spoke with very little authority or knowledge when he appeared on Capitol Hill.

As secretary, Kissinger will be in

much closer contact with the Senate and House and should be more effective than Rogers in arguing administration positions.

In addition, the fact that he remains a special adviser to the President will underline both his ability and his authority to discuss foreign policy and speak for Nixon.

An even brighter outlook concerns the reaction of other governments. Diplomats serving in Washington expressed pleasure on hearing of Kissinger's appointment.

One Western European source said Kissinger's nomination means Nixon is determined to carry out his foreign policy.

Eastern European diplomats said Kissinger will be even more effective in moving forward on improving American relations with the Soviet Union.

A representative of an Asian country expressed some concern because Kissinger is said to be relatively weak in

matters concerning Japan.

At the same time, this diplomat said, Kissinger may be forced to deal with the growing importance of the Tokyo government. In that sense, he welcomes Kissinger's new role.

Several of the diplomats agreed that the act of naming Kissinger will create a momentum of interest that in and of itself will help overcome inactivity and suspicion caused by Watergate.

Whether this movement can be sustained is another matter, according to a Western European source, and depends in large part on the substantive results of several upcoming developments.

These include talks with the Russians and allies on European security, troops cuts, further arms limitations and various trade and monetary matters.

Kissinger's appointment also will have a major impact on the State Department apparatus, which has been seriously impaired under Rogers and not only by Watergate.

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#### Cloudy

Partly cloudy Friday, high in mid 70s.

Weather map on page B-15



# Budget improves tax climate for state's large manufacturers

By JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON —So sweeping were the tax policy changes in the new state budget enacted after months of political struggle in the legislature this year that some of its major features have yet been little publicized, and perhaps, little comprehended.

## News Analysis. . .

Among them is a major change that will be a substantial gain to most of the larger manufacturing companies of the state, but has been approved with scarcely no public attention or comment.

Yet for most of the major manufacturing firms which have a concentration of production plant within the state, and distribute their goods in a national or even a regional market, the law will substantially reduce their state tax liability and therefore, presumably, their earning capacity.

The probable reason for the obscurity of the decision of the lawmakers is that the corporation income tax apportionment formula has always been complex. When the issue has arisen, business organization lobbyists typically stand

aside and permit their corporation tax counsel to handle testimony before the legislature and bargaining with legislative committees.

The technicalities of apportioning corporation earnings tax liability were adjusted tentatively by the 1971 legislature, to the evident satisfaction of the governor and legislators serving on the legislative finance committee, with the result that when business spokesmen asked for further changes this year there was little objection and scarcely any public knowledge of the developments.

Under long standing law, a company doing business in Wisconsin was required to make a division of income by state jurisdictions for tax purposes, to the extent that such income could not be specifically allocated.

Normally that division was achieved by apportioning income on the basis of a formula, using the value of property in one state as a ratio of the company's total property, the amount of payroll in one state as a percent of total sales.

The three ratios were then combined and divided by three to derive a percentage to apply to the income to fix the amount to be taxed in each state.

In most states using such a distribution of income tax liability, the sales

factor has been based on the destination of the goods. The 1971 Wisconsin amendments were designed to make the Wisconsin rules more consistent with those of other states, and represented gains to Wisconsin industrial producers.

The new law, effective with the 1974 tax year, will permit corporations in computing the average per cent of sales outside the state to give that factor double weight. Thus the effect will be to reduce the state tax liability of a firm with heavy concentration of property and payroll in Wisconsin and most of its sales outside its boundaries — which will embrace most of the largest of the industrial companies.

The change was made with little resistance because the state department of revenue estimated that the change would not lose revenue for the state treasury. That was based on the calculation that additional taxes paid by out-of-state companies would offset the reductions for Wisconsin based firms. Notwithstanding, major Wisconsin corporations will gain about \$12,500,000 yearly from the adjustments made by the two legislatures, and if the state revenue calculations are erroneous, the loss will be covered by the state treasury surplus.

## Budget ceilings rile municipalities

MADISON (AP) — The state has stirred up a hornets nest in village and town halls throughout Wisconsin by telling municipal officials how much they can spend in their 1974 budgets.

A string tied to the record \$600 million in property tax relief, Wisconsin's 1973-75 budget allows municipalities to increase their budget by no more than six per cent next year.

A lobbyist for a group of communities predicts that personnel layoffs could result from the spending controls in some cities.

City officials and their champions in Madison are almost unanimous in decrying the principle of the spending controls.

"I personally see no need to erode the home rule of local municipalities," Karl Samek, Janesville's finance director, said.

"We know what the needs of the community are," he said.

"We do not even know the over-all effect of the controls, but we certainly object strongly to the philosophy of the state substituting judgment for the judgment of locally elected officials," Ed Johnson director of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities said.

"I never did appreciate the state telling us how much we ought to tax or

how little we ought to tax," Mayor Stephen Olsen of Racine said.

"If they are going to impose a limit, I would like to see the state have more to do with meeting our needs for the years to come," he said.

Earlier this month, the state mailed notices to communities, telling them how much they can raise their property tax rate, included appeal forms.

If a community appeals, it may be allowed a six-per-cent budget increase instead of a 9.5-per-cent tax levy increase, which is usually slightly more generous and a more easy target to budget.

William Beyer, director of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, said all 16 cities in the alliance are appealing.

"Some programs may be cut and there could be some layoffs as a result of this law," he said.

State officials defend the formula as a one-shot proposition made necessary by the extraordinary tax relief in the new state budget.

"The state is providing \$600 million, so I think it is entitled to a short-term, one-year spending limitation," state revenue secretary Edward Wiegner said.

"The state aids local governments with more money than they raise

themselves," Wiegner added, "so when a local official says he should be free to do what he wants, he is really saying he should be free whether we foot more than half the bill."

"If we were spenders or wasters, that would be one thing. But it is just not the case," Samek said.

"If you are talking about a six-per cent limit on expenditures and you have already tightened your belt, you are in trouble," he said.

Samek said wage and fringe benefit increases in the contract of Janesville's 325 municipal employees, and higher retirement payments alone as mandated by the state, exceed the six per cent limit.

"Maintenance and materials are all increasing by leaps and bounds," Olsen said.

Eau Claire officials are worried the controls might prevent them from purchasing the city's ailing bus company, a action which was approved by voters in an April referendum, Beyer said.

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## Wisconsinites aren't ready for chicken sausage

MILWAUKEE (AP) — High meat prices could be alleviated by adding chicken to processed meats, a Milwaukee sausage maker says—but he doesn't think Wisconsin consumers are ready to buy the idea.

"People around here are used to good sausage," said Jim Klement of the Klement Sausage Co. "With the price of meat the way it is, though, it could just be a matter of time."

Klement got a doctorate this spring from the University of Wisconsin's Agriculture School, where researchers are experimenting with adding mechanically deboned chicken to sausage.

Using a process developed by the school's poultry scientists, Klement said his company's laboratory has made a couple of small experimental batches of sausage with chicken added.

"We're keeping it in mind, but it is definitely not one of our top priorities," Klement said. "It may be 10 years, depending on the economy and the price of meat, before the Wisconsin consumer is willing to accept the product."

If consumers are interested in buying the hybrid sausages, they will begin appearing in supermarkets, Klement said.

AVtar Singh Dhillon, a UW research assistant, said the addition of mechanically deboned chicken could lower the cost of \$1.29 summer sausage by 15 cents.

Squeezing meat from bones mechanically allows the use of chicken parts that otherwise could go only into chicken soup, Dhillon said.

## Legal bingo likely by Jan. 15

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON —If pro-bingo legislators have their way, legalized bingo games will be available in Wisconsin no later than Jan. 15.

Rep. Gerald Kleczka of Milwaukee, leader of a group of state legislative representatives that favors the authorization of supervised bingo under the auspices of non-commercial and public service groups, reported Wednesday that his steering committee has approved a fourth draft of a measure that will be presented to the next session of the state legislature in October.

The enactment of state licensed bingo under the auspices of veterans, civic, religious and other non-commercial agencies was authorized by a constitutional amendment ratified by the Wisconsin electorate last spring, thus ending long decades of dispute about the subject, and wiping out a rule that had endured since the fundamental law of the state was adopted more than a century ago.

Kleczka said his planning group had

reaffirmed an earlier agreement that the state levy on the receipts of bingo games would be limited to 2 per cent, a sum thought to be needed to cover the state costs of inspection, licensing, supervision and law enforcement.

Three state agencies would be directly involved in the administration of the state-franchised non-profit bingo.

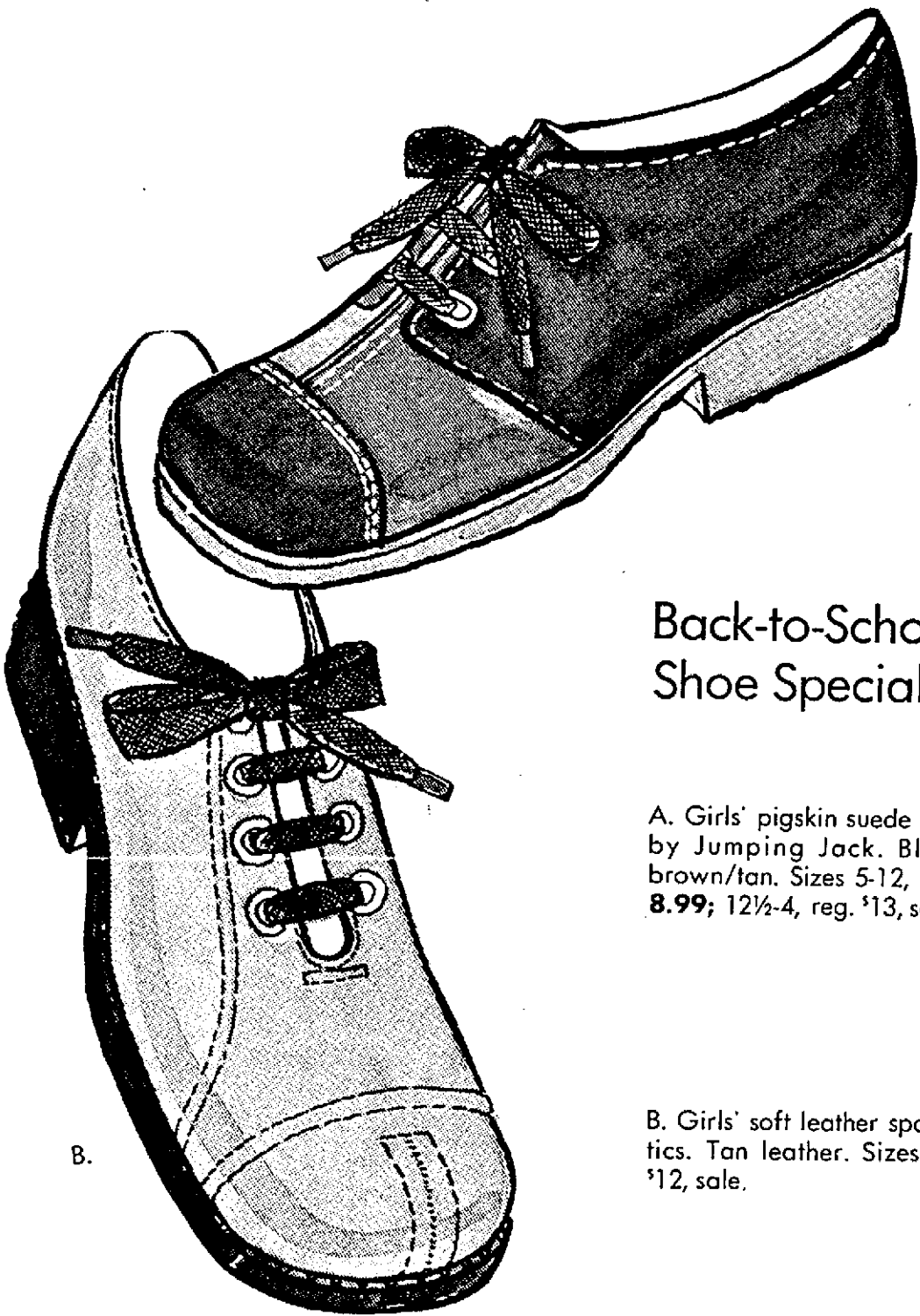
The department of regulation and licensing would qualify applicants for permits, the state department of revenue would collect the 2 per cent tax and audit the accounts of the sponsors, and the state department of justice would be expressly charged with the responsibility, shared with local district attorneys, for prosecuting violators of the provisions of the limited bingo law.

## Thomas A. Amlie dies

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A former Progressive movement congressman, Thomas R. Amlie, died in a Madison hospital Wednesday. He was 76.

Amlie served three terms in the 1930s as congressman from Elkhorn.

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Sewing Machines



# Paper shortage might shrink some newspapers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newsprint shortages and Canadian paper plant strikes are reducing the size of many Wisconsin newspapers, and one editor sees "a pretty grim future" if present conditions continue.

Several Associated Press members responding to a questionnaire said they were considering cutbacks in their news columns as a result of the shortage, while some already had placed such cutbacks in effect.

Newsprint is a rough grade of paper which some producers contend is generally not profitable enough to warrant new investments for increasing production. No new newsprint machines are being built in North America and none are planned, although the demand for newsprint has been increasing.

The American Paper Institute es-

good supply," Donald B. Abert, president of the Journal Co. which owns the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel, said. "But there are a number of potential problems with respect to fall newsprint deliveries. We are watching developments carefully."

Among the other newspapers reporting a "tightening" of news columns were the Sheboygan Press, Ironwood Daily Globe, Wausau Record-Herald and Marinette Eagle-Star.

"We're rewinding every stub roll, no matter how little paper it has on the core," Roger Williams, publisher of The Menominee (Mich.) Herald Leader, said. "We will cut from a page 16 inches wide to one 15 inches as soon as possible."

Frank Plano, managing editor of the Record-Herald, said his paper had not yet dropped any regular features, although the tightening process had begun.

"We can usually tighten by crowding more ads on pages," he said. "If the strike continues, we certainly may be forced to tighten up even more in the future."

Plano reported that the Record-Herald's newsprint supplies were slightly lower than normal. The Eagle-Star also reported lower supplies on hand—down to a four week supply from the usual six to seven week backlog.

The Daily Jefferson County Union at Fort Atkinson reported less than two weeks newsprint supply on hand, com-

pared with the normal three months supply, but no cutbacks as yet.

Robert Conroy, general manager of the Manitowoc Herald Times-Reporter, said supplies were normal, but the newspaper has been forced to make additional advance car orders, with the advance time increased from 60 days to six months or more.

Charles Graaskamp, general manager of The Eau Claire Press Co., publisher of the Leader-Telegram, said inventories were ahead of last year, and "we have definite commitments to supply us with the same amount of newsprint as last year."

Other newspapers reported a much less certain supply situation.

The Stevens Point Daily Journal has

two newsprint suppliers, both in Canada. City Editor George Rogers said one plant was on strike, but it had a reciprocal agreement with other mills to cover its customers.

"But since the newsprint supply was tight to begin with, and since other Canadian mills have since gone on strike, the newsprint pool is shrinking and we are uncertain whether our orders will continue to be filled," Rogers said.

He said the newspaper has tightened its news columns, but "further cutbacks will depend on developments in Canada."

"It's a day-to-day situation," Rogers said. "As soon as it becomes obvious we're going to miss a newsprint shipment, we'll have to cut hard."

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## Post-Crescent is conserving newsprint

A regional strike on the Canadian National Railroad shut down the newsprint mill of Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co., at Kapuskasing, Ont. The mill is the principal supplier to The Post-Crescent. The papermakers union at the plant has also taken a strike vote but negotiations over a new contract are continuing.

In view of the threat to the newspaper's supply posed by these situations, The Post-Crescent began an intensive program this week to conserve the use of newsprint. There are no plans at this time, however, to reduce the volume of news or advertising in the paper or restrict sale of the paper to regular subscribers.

Estimated total newsprint consumption for the first six months of 1973 at about 5.3 million tons, compared with 5 million tons for the same period of 1972.

Canada supplies about 70 per cent of the newsprint used by U.S. newspapers.

"We are turning people away every day," Denis Timmis, president of Canada's largest forest company, MacMillan Bloedel, said in a recent interview. "Every mill in North America is already running as close to capacity as possible."

Strikes, meanwhile, have hit some Canadian paper mills where new wage contracts are being negotiated this year.

The situation is reflected in the pages of The LaCrosse Tribune, which Executive Editor Kenneth O. Blanchard said had been guaranteed only 65 per cent of the normal newsprint allotment for August.

Blanchard said the Tribune is dropping its 12-page entertainment supplement, Monday and Tuesday women's pages, Wednesday food section, as well as many other features from the news pages.

The Tribune's suppliers, the Boise Cascade Newspaper Group, had made no guarantees of supply past August, Blanchard said.

He said the Tribune has been on an economy drive in the press room for the past six weeks, resulting in savings of 27 tons of newsprint.

Still, "it is a pretty grim picture, but we are conserving now so that we can publish in December," Blanchard said.

The Milwaukee Journal has informed its readers that some regular feature material must be withheld because "production problems in Canada are having an effect on the amount of paper delivered to The Journal."

"At the moment we are in reasonably

## Pollution fund distribution formula hit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., said Wednesday the Department of Natural Resources used misplaced priorities in determining which communities get first crack at federal antipollution funds.

Thomson said the formula used to arrive at the priority list of 504 Wisconsin communities does not take financial need into consideration.

"When the DNR proposes to spend three-quarters of its money this year in the Fox River Valley and along Lake Michigan, I think its priorities are grossly misplaced," he said.

Thomson was in Madison to meet with the DNR board.

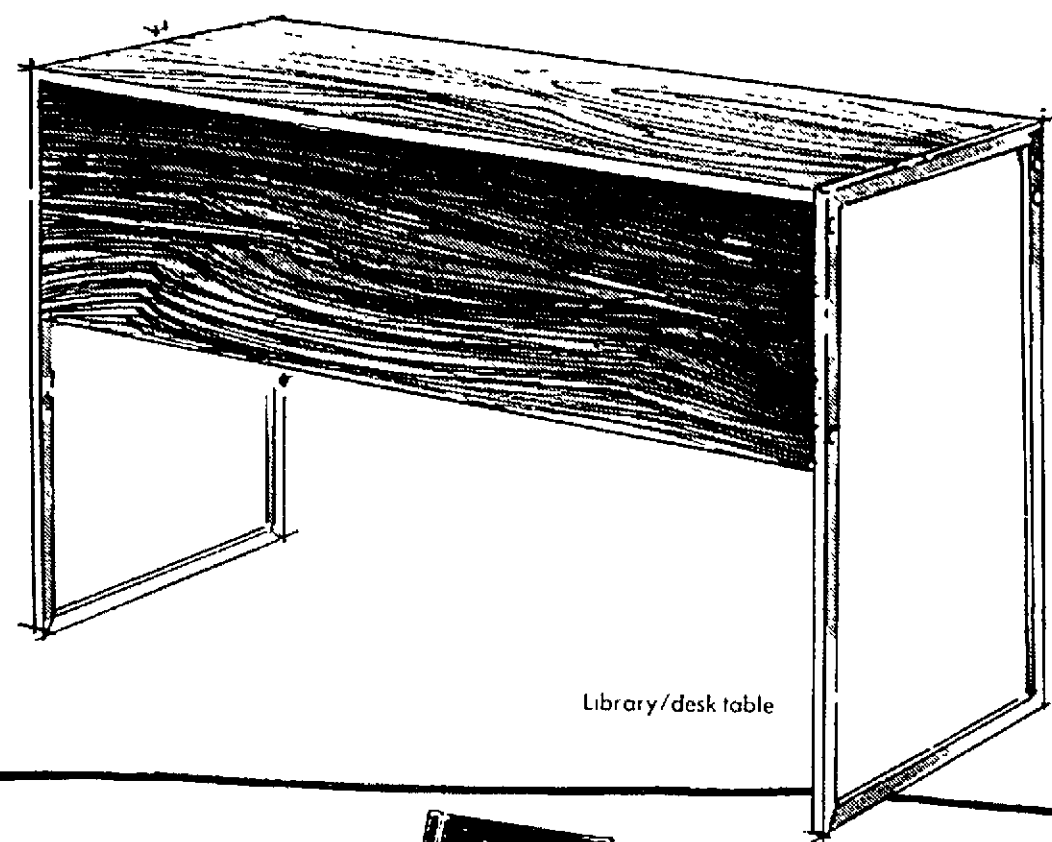
"Small towns are already under orders to improve their systems, and face the bleak prospect of losing their only industries unless they can improve their waste treatment facilities," he said. "These communities are far less able to do the job themselves than the rich communities along the lower Fox and near Milwaukee."

## Value Priced for Home or Dorm . . . Chrome-Pecan "KD" Furniture

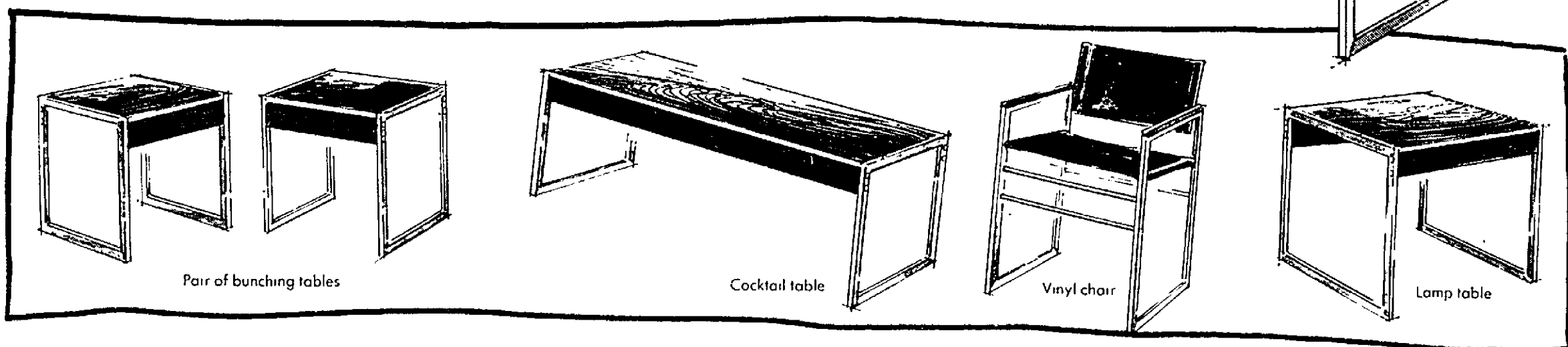
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This is the great, contemporary news in furniture design! Light, bright chrome finished steel combined with pecan and black permaeneer finish tops. It's the furniture that can move to student dorm or apartment or shine in the family rec room, den or bedroom. Not featured: game table and bookcase, each **29.95**.

Contempo



Library/desk table



Pair of bunching tables

Cocktail table

Vinyl chair

Lamp table

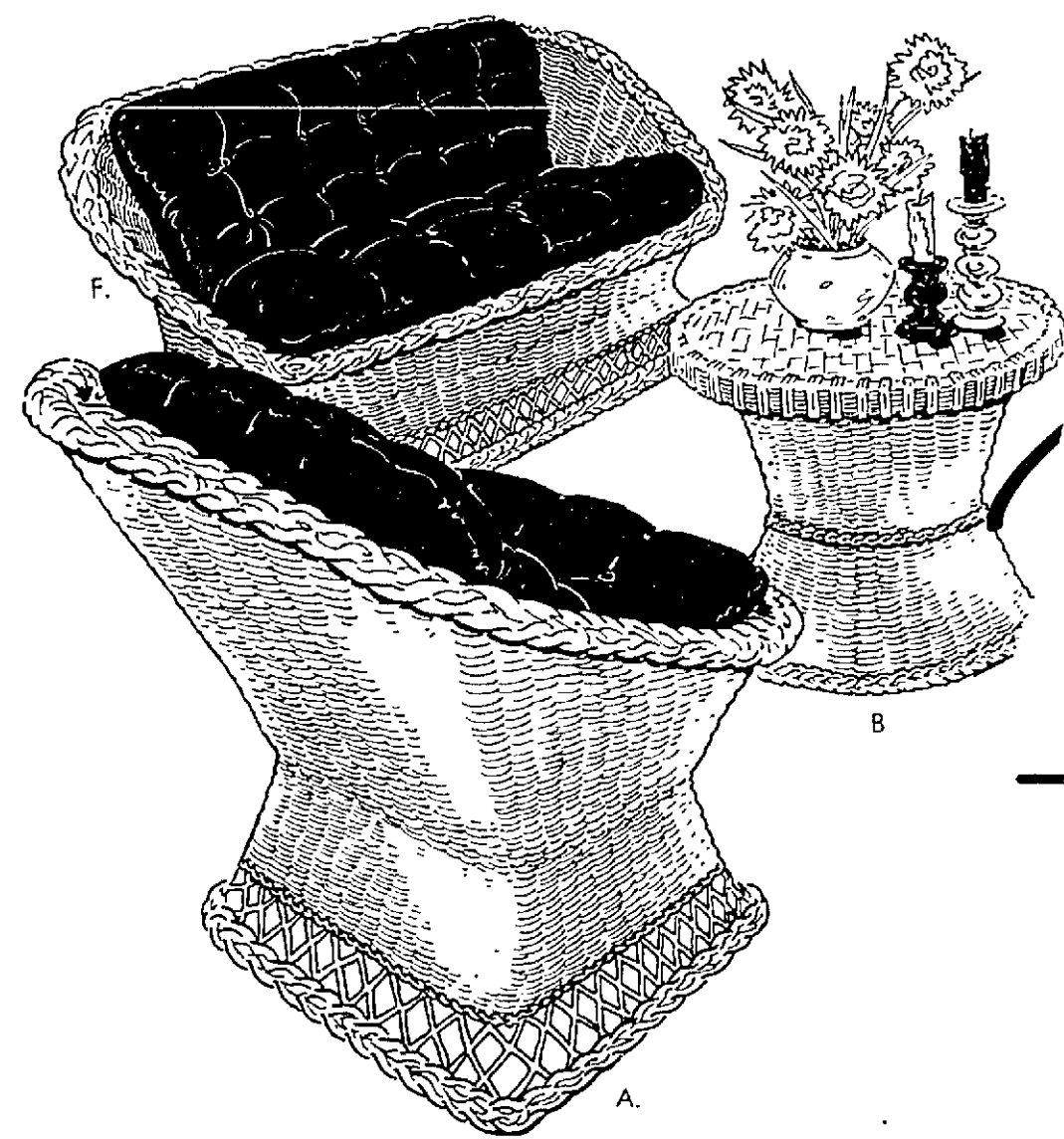
## Sale! For Home or Dorm . . . Natural Wicker Furniture

**21.99**

A. Nymph chair, Reg. '25  
B. Nymph table, Reg. '32  
C. Storage chest, Reg. '26

Wicker's the path to take if you want an airy, natural look in your home or apartment. It can add a new dimension to the living room, bedroom, rec room, bathroom . . . and it fits in with nearly any style and color motif you already have. Save now. D. Basket hassock, reg. '15, sale **11.99**; E. magazine rack, reg. 13.50, sale **11.99**; F. nymph sofa, reg. '50, sale **44.99**; chair cushion, '9; sofa cushion, '25.

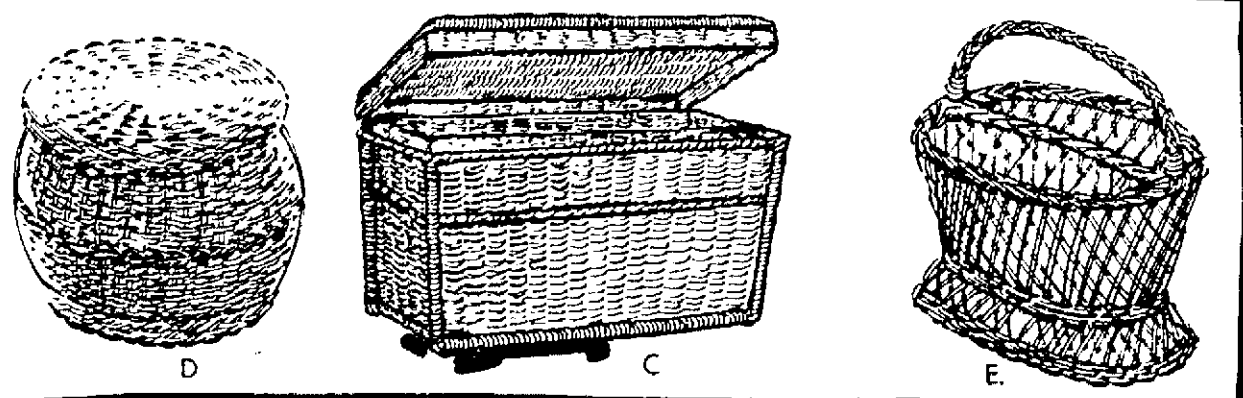
Decorative Accessories



F.

B.

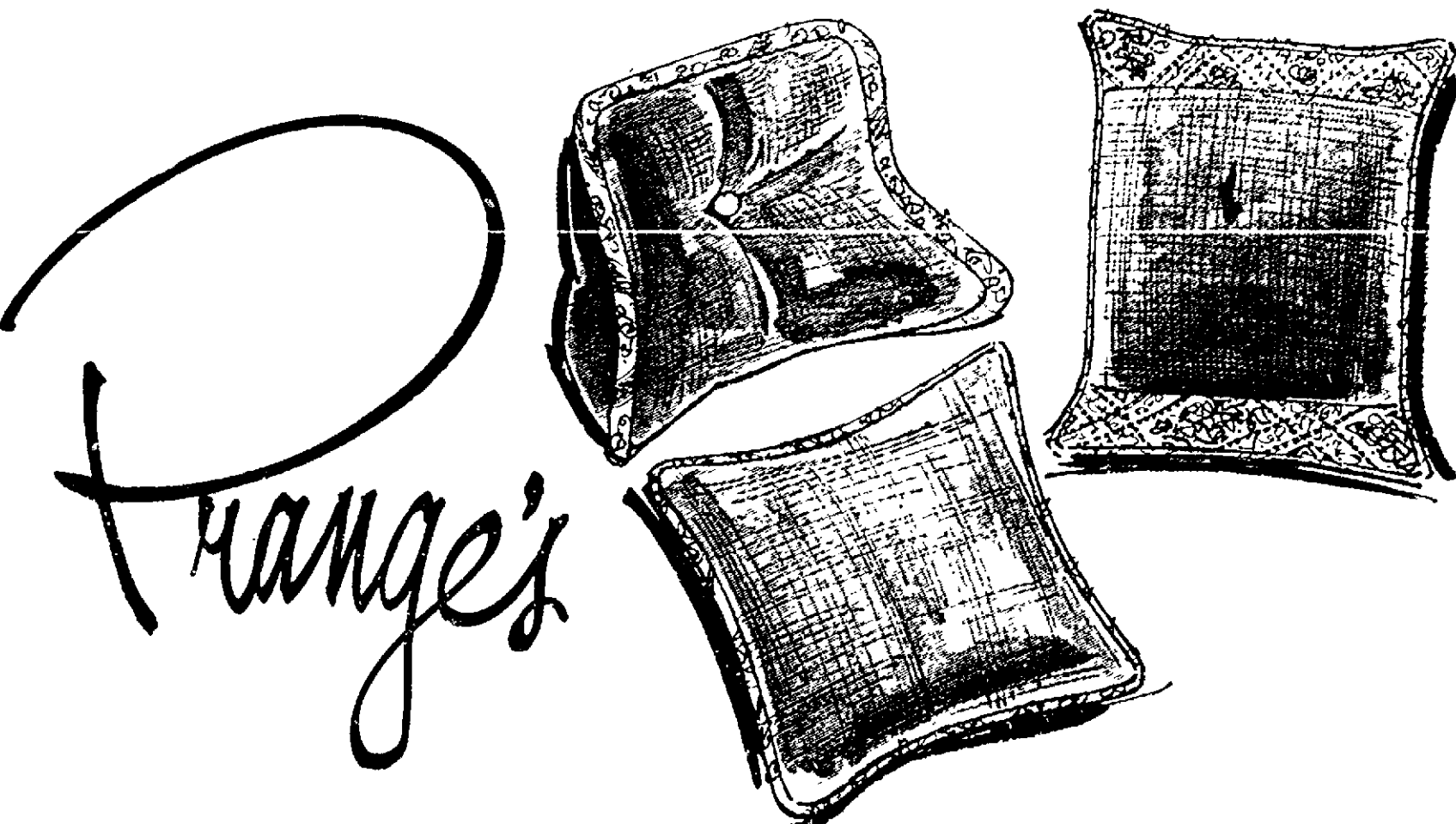
A.



D.

C.

E.



## Sale! Blue Denim Comfort Cushions for Back to School

**2.99** 14" pillow, Reg. '4

**9.99** 22x28" pillow, Reg. '12

**11.99** Contour bedrest, Reg. '14

Trimmed in red and white "Caboose" fabric, these attractive "Denim Mates" will be the "in" comfort cushions on campus this fall. Use in bed or for floor lounging when studying or relaxing. Styled by CRAWFORD.

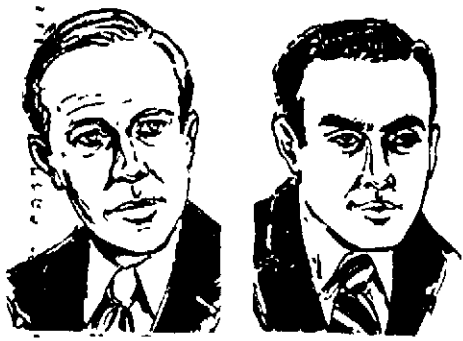
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## Nixon's VFW speech no rousing success

NEW ORLEANS—Portraying not the self-confidence of a President convinced of his own rectitude, Richard M. Nixon launched a counterattack here on his legion of political enemies that even in the pro-Nixon bastion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars fell short of the mark with a sometimes painful thud.

"You noticed," a delegate to the VFW national convention lectured us later, "that no one here booed the President. That's why he comes to places like this, because he knows he will get a polite reception."

"Polite" was the right word: a thoroughly decent, unenthusiastic response to an uninspired speech that some of the President's own advisers felt did nothing to ease his agony with enemies or consolidate the loyalty of friends.

**Rally aspects cancelled**  
Yet, as an attempt to rally the waning Nixon constituency the speech here was an important one that placed Mr. Nixon squarely on the political offensive for the first time in months.

The President's first strictly post Watergate political foray to restore the activist presidency that gave him a near record landslide election nearly ten months ago was tarnished by an unfortunate incident even before it was launched. Thus, Mr. Nixon, for whom applause of huge crowds is singularly important as a political tonic, was denied those crowds here by a security scare. The Secret Service not only cancelled what looked like a promising motorcade through crowded sections of the city but also disbanded a mass of voters at the Rivergate Auditorium where he spoke.

Lacking that exhilarating crowd tonic, Mr. Nixon arrived on the stage at the Rivergate visibly nervous, unprofessional and trying too hard. He was escorted to his seat on the stage and took it quietly, with a shy wave to the packed throng of veterans. But suddenly, as though realizing an omission, he rushed to the podium, raising his arms three times in the familiar V for victory gesture. The move was that of a campaigner seeking applause and running for office, and the speech which followed it was likewise a speech of a candidate, not that of a secure possessor of the world's mightiest office.

Like a campaign speech  
To get on solid pre-Watergate grounds, charging that Democratic administrations had plunged the country into bloody war and he had gotten it out, Mr. Nixon attempted to recreate the political atmosphere of 1968 and 1969. The veterans here found the transition difficult to follow. As a result, Mr. Nixon was forced again and again to milk his crowd for applause.

He claimed that "thousands" of

Americans were being killed every month in the war when he became President but that, because of his boldness in using American bombers and mine layers, he compelled the enemy to negotiate a fair settlement and now the war was over. It sounded like the 1972 campaign, and the applause seemed only an echo from last fall.

So Mr. Nixon milked harder. If he had to face a fresh decision now, he said, he would bomb the Cambodian border regions all over again just as he did in 1969. Again, the applause rolled over him, partly because his sympathetic audience knew he was asking for it. But there was no ovation.

Moreover, this attempt to recreate a political atmosphere in which Richard Nixon in fact acted strongly and wisely more than four years ago was spectacularly out of context with his present predicament. The Cambodian bombing

has not become a truly major political issue, despite efforts of the antiwar bloc in Congress to make it one. Yet, it was the central theme of Mr. Nixon's speech.

**Watergate memory lingers**  
The reason seems obvious. The Watergate-shrunk base of the new Nixon majority must be dramatically expanded if the President ever again is to wield real authority. To do that, he must start with natural allies like the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other special-interest groups with limited numbers.

Judging from his effort here, the mission the President launched to expand his base may prove impossible. As one VFW delegate summed it up, his speech "fits everything we stand for in the VFW, but I am still waiting to get the whole truth on Watergate."

Therein may lie the hidden trap of the President's developing counterattack.

### Consumer contact

## New book aims to help people who feel gypped

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON—A new book with an indelicate title—"Sue the B\*st\*rds"—may become a bible for everyone who has ever felt burned by shoddy goods or services.

It is primarily about small claims courts and how average people can use them to advantage. As the book by Douglas Matthews says, these courts have become used more by business firms than by consumers for whom they were originally designed.

"The purpose of this book," says the author, "is to make you armed and dangerous. Armed with a basic knowledge of your civil rights in the small claims court and how to use them, and dangerous to anyone who would trample upon your civil rights."

Few are the people who have not suffered at least once from an unscrupulous landlord who won't return the room deposit or a merchant who refuses to replace a defective product or refund the buyer's money.

The main trouble is that most such cases involve too little in terms of money to make it worthwhile to obtain the services of a lawyer, and pursuing the case may be too complicated to do without a lawyer.

Small claims courts were designed for just such situations. But their services have not been widely publicized, and their rules often have been made too complex for the average person. Then there is also the matter of time, a factor

that keeps many people away.

This book takes the reader by the hand through all the steps of the court process, plus the legal maneuvers that may be necessary if the person on the other end of the suit decides to be as nasty as possible.

It begins with the secrets of a typical villain named "Arnie," which the author says is a real-life scoundrel in New York City. He tells how he cheats people out of the warranty rights in almost every case.

"Let's face it," Arnie says, "in about 99 cases out of 100, we're flagrantly guilty. We're busy. Honoring warranties costs us time and money. If it's just a little thing, okay; but if it's the sort of major thing that is going to run into more than spare change, then we are likely to start giving the guy the runaround and soften him up."

"My job is to make him end up thinking he is getting away lucky if we give him a third of what the warranty promises. I wear him down or trap him into taking an unreasonable position that will undermine him in front of the judge."

The answer for such situations, says the author, in Small Claims Court, but you must know what you are doing or you can get stung there, too.

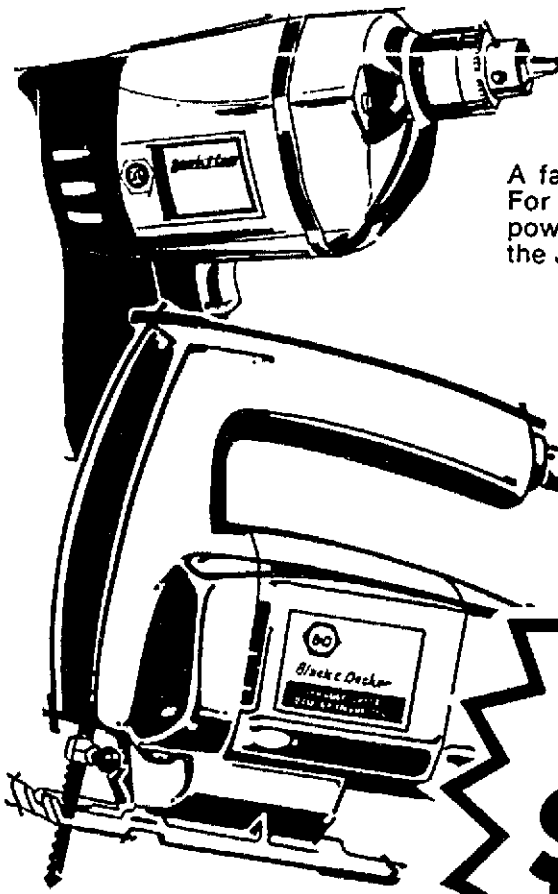
Matthews is very optimistic about the ability of such courts to get results and the ability of ordinary citizens to use them properly. He says there is no need to get a lawyer, the cost is low, and it is quick.



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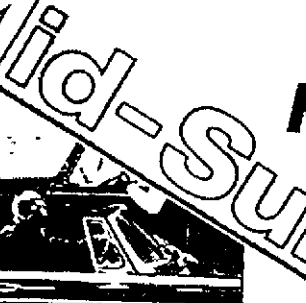
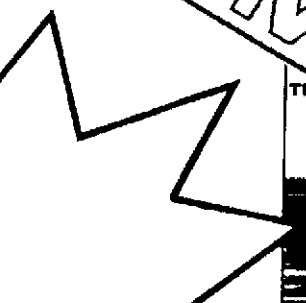
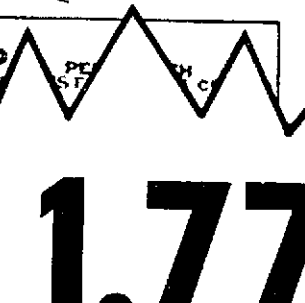
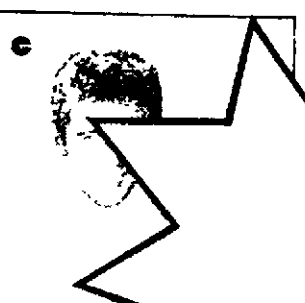
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# ShopKo

## the discounters

### Favorite Artists From COLUMBIA

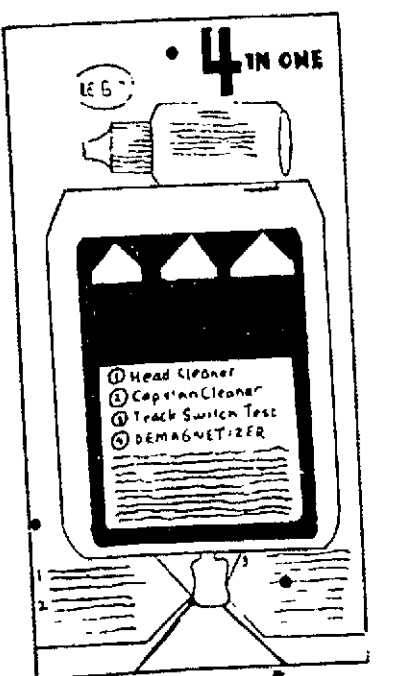


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### FOUR-IN-ONE 8 TRACK CARTRIDGE MAINTAINER BY LE-BO

- HEAD CLEANER
- CAPSTAN CLEANER
- 8 TRACK SWITCH TEST
- DEMAGNETIZER

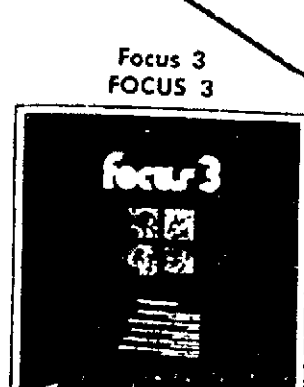
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### The Top 5 Best Sellers



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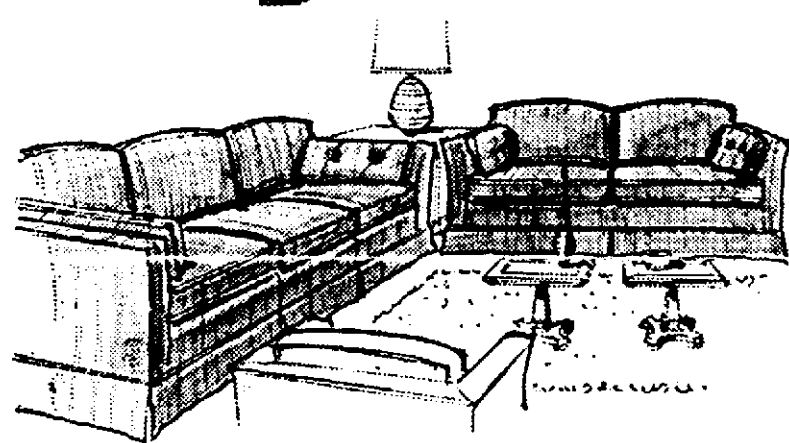
Appleton & Menasha Stores Open 7 Days a Week Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 10; Sat. 9 to 8; Sun. 10 to 6

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tomorrow at WICHMANN'S ... OPEN TIL 9:00

# Dynamic Discount Days!



Buy a Beautiful Sofa and Select a Matching Loveseat or Chair at

## 1/2 price...

You'll find a great selection of handsome sofas in a wide selection of colors in beautiful decorator upholstery fabrics.

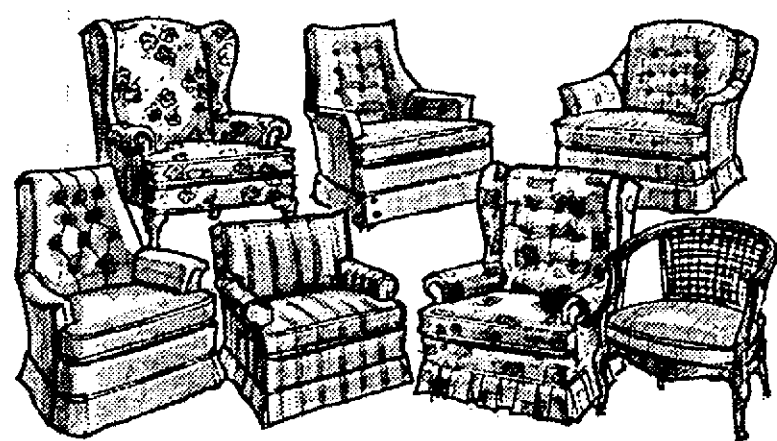
After you select your new sofa, at regular price, choose the complementing love seat or chair and just pay half of the original price.



Buy any specially marked value and get the companion item for one half the original price!

This is the opportunity you've been waiting for! Your chance to brighten your decor or redo your entire home with the possibility of saving hundreds of dollars. Select from our huge stock of famous name items. We've only had room to list a few of the fantastic bargains. All 1/2 price. Purchase must be of equal or lower value. This Sale does not apply to previous purchases.

**STARTS TOMORROW — BE EARLY**  
DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.

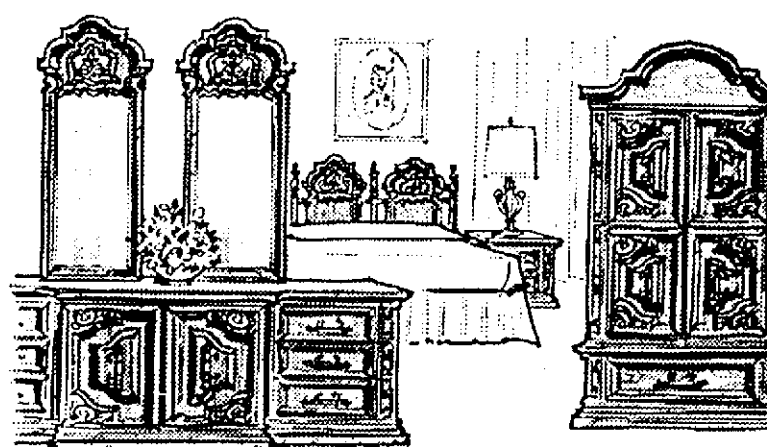


Buy one of these elegant chairs and purchase a second one for

## 1/2 price...

Shown is only a small sample of our exciting collection of occasional chairs, lounge chairs, swivel rockers and recliners.

Buy any lounge chair at regular price and pick a chair of your choice and pay just half of the original price for the second chair.

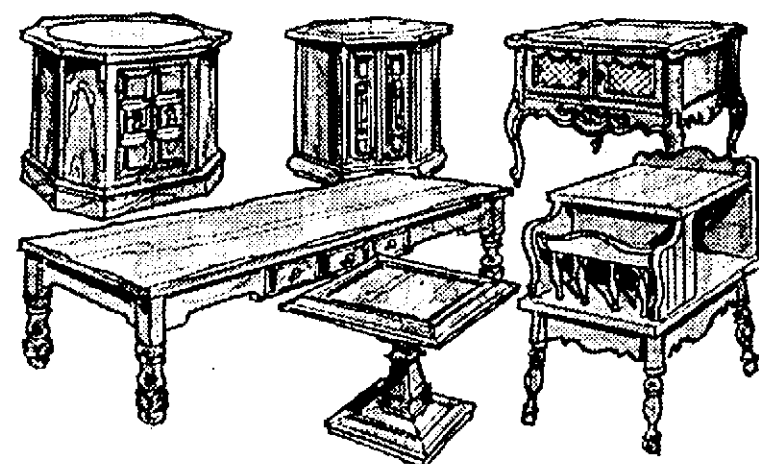


Buy a bedroom suite and get a full king or queen size set of bedding

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A beautiful array of bedroom ensembles awaits your inspection. Choose from Contemporary, Colonial, Modern, French Provincial or Mediterranean Styles.

Buy the bedroom of your choice and pay the regular price and get a mattress and box spring in full, queen or king size for just half price.

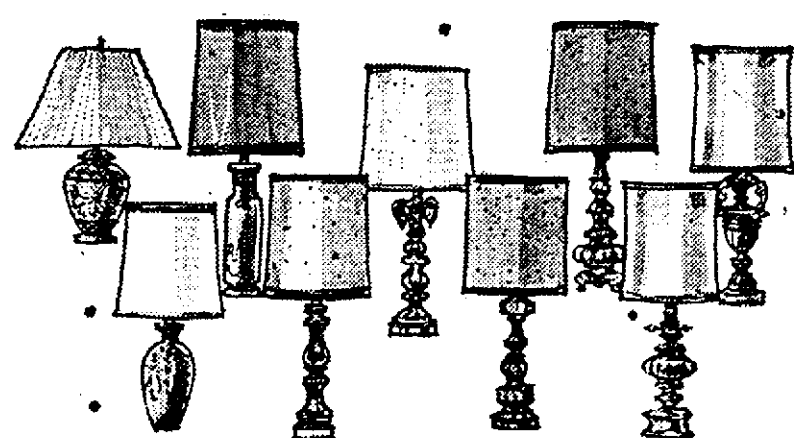


Select one of these tables and a second one can be yours for

## 1/2 price...

Take your choice of our tremendous collection of occasional tables! You'll be amazed at the wide range of styles and finishes.

Purchase any table of your choice at the regular price and pay just half price for a second table. You are not limited in your choice as we have a large selection of cocktail, commode and hexagon tables.

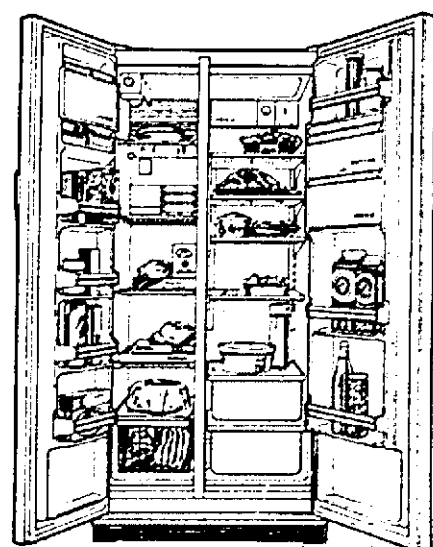


Buy any floor or table lamp at regular price, pair it with another for just

## 1/2 price...

Take your choice of many lovely designs and styles. You'll find wood, ceramic, brass finish styles and much more. Most have three way switches.

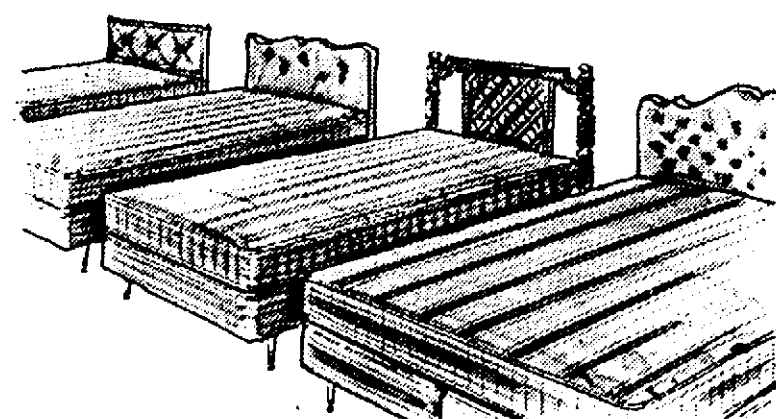
If anything can enhance a decor more than a handsome lamp it's two lamps. And right now you can purchase any lamp in our collection at the regular price and get the second lamp for half price.



BUY ANY NORGE, ADMIRAL OR PHILCO REFRIGERATOR AT REGULAR PRICE, AND GET A RANGE FOR

## 1/2 price...

Select the refrigerator of your choice, pay the regular price and purchase a range for just 1/2 price — choose from a selection of colors.



PURCHASE A TOP QUALITY COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BED AND GET THE SECOND ONE FOR

## 1/2 price...

Buy any complete hollywood bed outfit at regular price and get the second one for half of the original price.

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### Clarence W. Bergstreser

Shiocton  
Age 65, passed away before noon Wednesday unexpectedly. He was born May 10, 1908 in Elderon, Wisconsin and owned and operated a drugstore in Shiocton until his retirement several years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Margo) Conlon, Green Bay; a son, William, Greenville; a sister, Mrs. O. Paul (Grace) Zimmerman, Milwaukee; and 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Rev. Jerry Matt officiating. Interment will be in the Town of Bovina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Thursday until the hour of service on Friday.

### Mrs. Ines Kappell

1506 E. Pauline St.  
Age 65, passed away Wednesday morning at the Appleton Memorial Hospital following a short illness. She was born February 14, 1908, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Pagel, Greenleaf, Wis. She resided in Appleton for the past 5 years. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Willard Butler, Appleton; two sons, Dale, Appleton, and Frank, Menasha; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Kussow, Rt. 3, De Pere; a brother, Merlin Pagel, Mauston, Wis.; 14 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the De Wayne Funeral Home, Wrightstown, with the Rev. Remmers officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Wrightstown. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

### Arnold C. Loehrl

524 N. Richmond St., Appleton  
Age 67, died Friday morning at his home. Funeral services were held Monday at the Kopitzke - Staus Funeral Home, Birnamwood with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Mattoon, Wisconsin.

### Alvin Manteufel

Rt. 2 1129 E. Fairview Ave.  
Town of Clayton  
Age 68, passed away Wednesday evening. He was born December 11, 1904. He had been a resident of the Town of Clayton most of his life and was self employed as a carpenter. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Darold Johnson, 29 Palms, California; Mrs. Russell Spaulding, Glendale, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert Muehlenbein, New Milford, Conn.; Mrs. Warren Zemlock, Neenah; five sons, Merlin, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Rev. Julius of Oshkosh, Robert, Pasadena, Maryland; Raymond, Oshkosh, Dale, Hortonville; two sisters, Mrs. Lester Nieman, Mrs. Douglas Aicher, both of Neenah; a brother, Ernest of Appleton, 35 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren. A daughter and two grandchildren preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. G.A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Clayton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday from noon until the hour of service at the church.

### Roy G. Schroeder

1407 N. Racine St.  
Age 76, died at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, August 22, 1973 following a lingering illness. He was born, November 10, 1896 in Appleton and was a life resident. He was a former employee of Wisconsin Michigan Power Company and retired from AAL in 1962. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, a member of Waverly Lodge no. 51 F & A.M. He is survived by his wife, Erna; a daughter, Mrs. Greta Koester, Neenah; a brother, Clifton of Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Lilius Strutz, Milwaukee; a grandson, Randolph Koester, Appleton; 3 granddaughters, Mrs. Paul (Kristy) Sitter, Menasha, Mrs. Charles (Linda) Thompson, Appleton, Mrs. Alan (Lana) Wilson, Appleton; a great-granddaughter, Sarah Sitter, Menasha; and a great-grandson, Randolph Koester, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church with Rev. Wendell F. Rex officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Thursday until 10:30 a.m. Friday and then at the church until the hour of service.

### Daniel R. Scorgie

Rt. 4, Kaukauna  
Age 35, passed away at 8 a.m. Thursday the result of an automobile accident one week ago. He was born April 16, 1938 in Chicago and lived in Wautoma during his youth. He had been employed as a photographer in Appleton where he was the owner of Studio Arts. He was a member of the Misfits Motorcycle Club and was in the Army Reserve. Survivors are his wife, Elaine Baetsen Scorgie; a daughter, Sandra; two sons, David and Donald; by a former marriage, all of Appleton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scorgie of Wautoma; a brother, Rev. James Scorgie, Mt. Morris, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Grace United Methodist Church in Wautoma with interment to follow in Wautoma. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday after 8 a.m. until 9:30 and then at the church after 12:30 P.M. until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established.

### Albert E. Tews

519 Washington Ave., Oshkosh  
Formerly of Menasha

Age 62, passed away Tuesday evening. He was born January 10, 1911 in Menasha and was a resident of Menasha until 1956. Since that time he had resided in Oshkosh. Survivors are a brother, Raymond W., Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Sarah) Flenz, Neenah; Mrs. Forrest (Winifred) Tate, Townsend; Mrs. Maymie Navarro, Laughton, Oklahoma. His wife preceded him in death in 1969. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church with Rev. Norman Krutzki officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. on Thursday with prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

### Flood insurance policies issued

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More than 1,200 flood insurance policies have been issued in Wisconsin by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, a state agency said Wednesday.

The DNR said Green Bay is the most heavily insured city in the state against flood damage, with 511 policies and \$6.3 million coverage.

The insurance is offered to homeowners or businessmen who live in counties and communities which have enacted approved flood plain zoning ordinances.

### Nonpolluting mill in England

ROTHERHAM, England (AP) — Britain's state-owned steel corporation is building this country's first pollution-free steel mill, a plant designed to erase the grimy and noisy image of heavy industry.

The \$67.5 million mill has been specially designed to eliminate air and water pollution and to minimize noise in the River Don Valley of Yorkshire.

The British Steel Corp. — BSC — boasts it will be as technically advanced as any in Europe. It will be built to specifications laid out by Lord Melchett, the BSC head until his death in June and a strong advocate of environment protection.

Preparation of the mill site, near Rotherham in northern England, started in May. Production is expected to begin in mid-1975, with the mill producing 400,000 metric tons of high quality steel bars annually by 1977.

The mill will be part of British Steel's Aldwarke and Roundwood steel-making complex. It will be known as the Thybergh Bar Mill.

Close attention has been paid by its designers to eradicating pollution from the production process.

A BSC spokesman said: "As far as air pollution is concerned, the crucial stage of the operation, which is the reheating furnace, will use a low sulphur fuel."

"This will result in no visible emission and the stack height will be so arranged to ensure effective dispersal and negligible contamination of the atmosphere."

The plant will take its water supply from the Don. The spokesman said: "Steps have been taken to ensure the water, used for cooling, will probably be cleaner when it is put back into the river than it was when we removed it."

He added: "The main noise problem comes toward the end of production when the finished bars are rattling about. We are doing as much as possible

to damp this down."

The mill is being built on ground only half a mile from the village of Thybergh which lies on the main Rotherham to Doncaster road.

A natural incline will hide most of the plant from view but additional landscaping is being included in the project to ensure that mill buildings do not interfere with the visual surroundings.

Because environmental considerations are an integral part of the mill's design, says a spokesman, there is no way to calculate how much those considerations are costing.

Asserts the corporation: "This will be the most pollution-free mill possible at this time."

### Carnival for MD set for Saturday afternoon

Rain or shine, there will be a neighborhood carnival from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 113 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Cathy Radtke, daughter of Mrs. Maureen Radtke, will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Ginny and Doug Radtke and Kim, Kari and Kelli Neumann.

All proceeds from the carnival, which will feature such games as penny toss, fish pond, clothes pin drop, ring the pin, ball throw and a fortune teller, will go to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy.

### Professor appointed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin-Madison Prof. Eugene Cameron has been named to the U.S. Commission on Geology, the UW said Wednesday.

The commission is made up of 18 scientists who represent the United States in international geology matters.

### Little Chute board OKs \$750,000 bank notes

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night approved issuance of \$750,000 in promissory notes, callable after the first year, to LaSalle Bank, Chicago, at an interest rate of 6.1 per cent.

Money will be used for storm sewer installation projects, digging of a new well and possible expansion at the water plant. Storm sewer work is planned in various areas of the community, the larger share supplying the United Grocers area, a site near County Trunk 00 and Buchanan Street, the St. Aubin, Florida Heights and Crestview plats, and the Hietpas addition.

Plans for the major share of storm sewer work are being drawn by village engineers and bids are expected to be taken in late September.

The board also established a sewer user fee for persons connected with

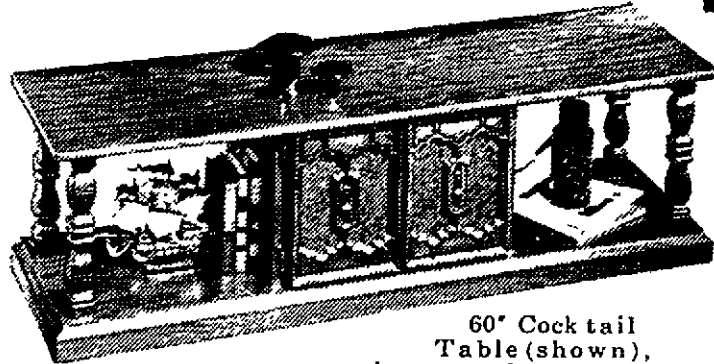
village sewers, but not users of village water. The fee will be \$1.50 per capita per quarter and is comparable to the 55 per cent water bill fee assessed water utility customers for sewer use.

Requests for burning permits, as required under the new village burning ordinance were submitted by owners of two supermarkets having incinerators, in which to burn debris. The request was referred to the ordinance committee which will recommend after, checking to see whether the burning, units comply with fire and safety regulations.

Board members authorized the attendance of the assessor to an assessors' institute at Madison Sept. 11-14, and the water department superintendent to an American Water Works Association sectional meeting at Madison Sept. 19-21.

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Bedside commode 69.95

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**249<sup>95</sup>** SAVE **\$50.00**

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Sofa and Loveseat in SCOTCHGARD® protected matelasse fabric. Both have "high-rise" cushions and tufted pillow backs.

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### Spanish Styled Dinette Set

This 5 piece set has a 36" by 36" octagonal table, extends to 48" with leaf. Plastic top table in "Monterrey Oak" finish, 4 correlated chairs in red and black supported VINYL.

**69<sup>95</sup>** SAVE **\$20.00**

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in your choice of black or olive glove soft vinyl upholstery. Soft polyurethane foam padding for added comfort.

SAVE **\$60.00**

**2 for 99<sup>75</sup>**

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Reg. Price	Sale Price
'289.95 Tuxedo Style Sofa-3 Cushion.....	<b>'219.95</b>
'169.95 Chromcraft 5 pc. Dinette-Oval table-2 lvs.....	<b>'129.95</b>
'419.95 Kroehler Contemporary Sofa-Velvet Cover.....	<b>'319.95</b>
'269.95 Schweiger Colonial Sofa-Highback-Wood Trim.....	<b>'199.75</b>
'399.75 Early American Sofa by Kroehler-Herculan Cover.....	<b>'299.75</b>
'349.95 Chromcraft-7 pc. Dinette-Mediterranean Style.....	<b>'199.75</b>
'119.95 Colonial Rocker-High back-Pine.....	<b>'79.95</b>
'199.75 Lounge Chair-Pillow back-Velvet Stripe.....	<b>'129.95</b>
'139.95 5 pc. Maple dinette-Plastic Top Table.....	<b>'99.75</b>

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Reg. Price	Sale Priced
'329.95 Mr. & Mrs. Chair-Modern Style-2 pcs.....	<b>'249.95</b>
'129.95 Vinyl Upholstered Sofa Bed-Sleeps Two.....	<b>'99.75</b>
'289.95 Sleep-or-Lounge Sofa-Modern Styling.....	<b>'189.95</b>
'129.95 Swivel Rockers-Choice of 5 Colors.....	<b>'99.75</b>
'110.00 Kroehler Hi-Back Relaxer-Naughahyde.....	<b>'88.00</b>
'269.95 Howard Parlor-Love Seat-Nylon Fur.....	<b>'169.95</b>
'189.95 3 pc. Bedroom Suite-Maple Finish.....	<b>'129.95</b>
'49.95 4 Drawer Chest-Maple or Walnut Finish.....	<b>'38.00</b>
'199.75 Orthopedic Queen Size Bedding 2 pcs.....	<b>'149.95</b>
'49.95 Boxsprings-Twin Size Only.....	<b>'37.88</b>

**LAST DAYS 3**

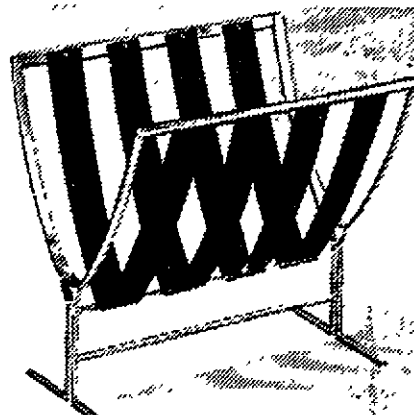
### Modern Magazine Rack

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only **6<sup>98</sup>**



### "Americana" Twin Bed Hollywood Ensemble

A great bedding buy—includes Early American maple headboard, innerspring mattress and box-spring with steel bedframe.

SAVE **\$27.00**

**88<sup>00</sup>** complete

### Contemporary Sofa in Plush Fur

Beautiful 89" Orlon Acrylic Fur tufted sofa with roll arms. Features extra thick cushions for unbelievable comfort. Choice of 3 colors.

**219<sup>95</sup>** SAVE **\$70.00**

### Sturdy Steel Bed Frame

Sturdy angle iron bracing and legs—complete with Nylon casters for easy handling. Twin or full size.

**6<sup>66</sup>** SAVE **40%**

### Spanish Styled Corner Group

Includes 2—89" sections, one sleeps an overnight guest. Upholstered in bright print and textured fabric combination (choice of colors). 3 built-in tables

with plastic tops for ease of care.

SAVE **\$40.00**

**188<sup>00</sup>**

### Simmons Colonial Styled Day-Bed

Features turned spindle arms—as sofa by day—opens easily and sleeps two at night. Has 2 twin size button tufted innerspring mattresses on steel springs.

SAVE **\$31.95**

**188<sup>00</sup>**

### "Wagon Wheel" Bunk Bed

Has wagon wheel ends in maple finish on select hardwoods. Includes 2 twin beds, 2 link springs, guard rail and ladder. Reversible mattresses w/matching Pallets. From 39.95 each

**99<sup>75</sup>** SAVE **\$20.00**

### Bradford COLONIAL Sofa-Sleeper

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# Big and little sisters take a one-to-one weekend

BY SALLY NELSON  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Fresh air, friendship and fun combined Saturday and Sunday to make the first organized outing for Big Sisters a smashing success.

Little girls, and larger ones, too, took part in a weekend of easy programming that provided the opportunity to further establish a budding sense of stability and security.

It began at 9:30 a.m. Saturday when the group of big and little sisters — approximately 20 in number — met at the YWCA Community Center, the sponsoring organization, to form a caravan making a happy entourage to the Chain O' Lakes and Camp Onaway, near Waupaca.

Arriving at the Boy's Brigade landing they were transferred to the camp by motor launch. Upon arriving noses were counted, names read and big and little girls were assigned cabins together.

First order of the day was a refreshing swim with testing by Mrs. Shirley Gmeiner, Y assistant physical director, to determine if the girls, and one or two Big Sisters, would swim on the deep or shallow sides of the island.

After a Spanish hamburger luncheon and rest period, the girls elected free play, including tether ball, shuffleboard, volleyball and catch.

An unexpected summer shower sent all scurrying for cover.

In the evening, there was chapel and the inevitable campfire. Joined in the musical cacophony, the girls filled the night air with song. Goody "S'mores" featuring graham crackers, chocolate bars and marshmallows completed campfire tradition.

Highlighting Sunday morning activities was a late breakfast of homemade buttermilk pancakes. Several other little and big sisters then joined the group for fun in the sun with boating and canoeing a major area of interest.

After a light lunch, it was time for "whatever-you-best-like-to-do" before the trip back to the mainland.

Big Sisters was organized in the Twin Cities in January after months of

examination of need, planning and recruiting.

The group presently is not affiliated with Big Sisters International but local representatives attended the national unit's convention recently in Fond du Lac. There are Big Sister groups in Fond du Lac, LaCrosse, Madison, Racine and Sheboygan.

Patterned after the Big Brothers' organization, Big Sisters pair emotionally mature women, 18 years and older, with girls eight through the junior high age who need an extra measure of help and understanding.

It is a one-to-one relationship organization and, with the exception of occasional get-togethers such as the weekend camp-out, the sisters are encouraged to meet about once a week for a friendly sharing of time and experiences.

One-to-one activities since April have included picnics, swimming, movies and horseback riding.

A committee of about 12 women, led by general chairman Mrs. James Powers, have charge of Big Sisters and its activities.



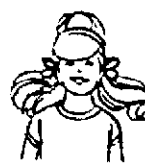
Settling in

Packing bundles and bed rolls, big and little sisters head for their cabins to settle in before taking a swim during last weekend's outing at Camp Onaway. (Post-Crescent photos)

**women**

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973

A-15



One-to-one

Above, Mrs. Shirley Gmeiner, Y Community Center staff member, gets an "O.K." nod after testing her young swimmer's ability in the water.



Chow time

Chow hounds watched their plates being filled after a vigorous romp engineered to stimulate appetites.



Getting wet

It was get wet time during the big and little sister week-end outing. Everyone got into the

act before a sudden shower sent them scurrying.

## Brick Top recalls youth

By ANN GRIFFITH

The Charleston Daily Mail  
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Duke of Windsor sat at her feet as she sang. Cole Porter wrote a song especially for her — to keep her from singing his other hits, she adds ruefully.

For more than three decades she was known as Brick Top to the high and mighty of international society. With her copper-red hair, her sobriquet served her well as the doyenne of her nightclub, the "world's most expensive night spot," first in Paris' Place Pigalle, later on the Via Veneto in Rome.

She began life on Aug. 14, 1894, in Alderson, W.Va., not as Brick Top but as Ada Beatrice Queen Victoria Louisa Virginia Smith, the youngest of four children.

At the age of 5, Brick Top moved with her mother, Hatti Thompson Smith, and the family, to Chicago. She's never been back to West Virginia since and now, she said in an interview in New York City, she's afraid to return to her home, "afraid I'll never leave again."

"All my life I've thought of myself as a West Virginian and I'll be 80 next year. I always tell my age, always. One reason is that it makes the younger girls feel bad. I don't have any wrinkles in my face. My hands, now, they've been to the Devil and back, but not my face."

"I've been blessed all my life. Look, my mother never let me forget that we were one of the FFWV — First Families of West Virginia. My mother's family were all white — white Negroes with red or blonde hair and blue eyes. We always were proud people with good manners."

She started in vaudeville in Chicago at the age of 15, and by 16 was in New York. She went to Paris in 1924 for six months, "and ended up staying 16 years. I didn't leave until the Germans were marching down the Champs-Elysees."

She was in Rome for 20 years after the

war but considered Paris her favorite city.

"I was there when Cole (Porter) wrote 'Love for Sale,' 'Night and Day,' all those famous songs. But he never asked me to sing his songs. I'm not really a singer, you know. You might say I'm an entertainer, but mostly I guess you would say I'm a personality."

"Finally one day Cole told me, 'Brick, I've written a song for you.' It was 'Miss Otis Regrets.' That was written especially for me. And it's not a funny song. Really it's very sad."

F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife Zelda in Paris "were my greatest friends. I'd like to get my hands on the broad who wrote 'Zelda.' I'd punch her. All that stuff about Zelda being jealous of Scott's success. That's not true, not true at all. I saw them outside their professional lives. I saw them when they were cold sober. They were very much in love."

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy invited her dinner with the late Dr. Martin Luther King when they were in Rome to see the Pope. "I said I didn't go out much but that I was having a dinner the following evening and would Dr. King join me? He said they would come but must leave at nine."

"I said, 'Well, I'll have to be frank with you. You're in Europe where dinner isn't served before nine. If you leave then you aren't going to get any dinner.'"

"Well, at a quarter to 12 I was putting people out — I'm famous for putting people out of my house when I'm tired — and there was Dr. King."

"He said, 'Brick, I owe you an apology. I thought you would be a pompous person. I was ready for you. Then I come here and find you living in this luxurious triplex and padding round in house shoes. You're the most natural person I've ever met, and besides you cook the best black eyed peas I ever tasted.'"

Earlier this year she moved to New York to appear at the Show Club. She doesn't like New York, but she accepts it. "God is my travel agent, that's why I'm in New York when I've always hated New York. God brought me here for a purpose."

None of Brick Top's family is left, but she has friends and health, "except for a little trouble with my heart."

"I have put my trust in God and He has taken me far. Soon, I have a feeling. He is going to take me to West Virginia, and I can just hear my Momma in her grave laughing and saying, 'There's my baby, back home at last where she belongs.'"

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## Classy garbage needs planning



Talk about the breaks. No sooner did environmentalists start pushing the see-through garbage bags than the government decided to come out with Phase IV.

If you do not see the connection between the two, then maybe your garbage sitting on the curb for all the world to see has more class than mine.

There was a time when I was proud of my garbage. There were empty Sara Lee boxes, champagne corks, mushroom tins and sometimes just for garnish, I'd sprinkle a few empty cans of lobster bisque on top and leave the lid ajar.

The other day I drove by the Wagners' and their garbage bags were lousy with brand Xs. Where has pride gone?

During the past year, not only has the quality of garbage deteriorated, but the quantity.

At the dinner table the other night, one of my youngsters asked for thirds. "Save something for the garbage," I warned.

"Why?" they asked innocently. "Why, indeed!" I said. "Do you realize that we used to be a live-can garbage family and now we are down to two measly plastic bags?"

"The Traxlers have six!" said my son. "I don't know how they do it on his salary," I pondered.

"And besides that, they have a dog!" said another child.

"You're kidding."

"And a disposal," said my husband.

"They probably don't take vaca-

tions," I rationalized. "All I know is our garbage is so tacky it doesn't even attract stray dogs anymore."

"You're just depressed because you are tired and it has been a long day. Why don't you come in and relax and watch TV?"

"I'll be along in just a minute," I said. Later he came out to the kitchen to check. "I think I've got it figured out."

Friday, I'll have frozen fish and chips. Saturday, I'll go for the chicken, and Sunday, we'll have a cookout with spareribs, corn on the cob and watermelon. That should be filling."

"You planning the menus for next week?" he smiled.

"Don't be ridiculous. I'm planning my garbage!"

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BY JEAN PEERENBOOM  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Changing eating habits was the key to losing weight at Camp Murieta which ended last Friday on the Lawrence University campus, for girls ages eight to 18. The Murieta parent camp is in San Diego, Calif. A privately run organization, the one at Lawrence was the first of its kind in the Midwest, though others like it have been held in the East and West.

The 67 girls attending the seven-week camp learned new eating habits. A trained dietician, who held classes three times a week, told the young people about "food and fads." She explained why they ate what they did and taught how to proportion food without losing nutritional value.

Reasons for bad eating habits, which included boredom and nervousness, were as numerous as the girls themselves. According to the camp menus, calorie intake was less than 1,200 and through planned activities the girls burned off all those calories plus more. Each Saturday morning, as they were weighed and measured, they saw the results of the program.

Lee LaPlante, camp director, explained that the basic program was to regulate the girls' eating habits, while introducing them to an active outdoor program. The camp medical staff controlled the program to assure progress within the bounds of good health.

Under the guidance of Madelon Shar, program director, campers enjoyed such physical activities as archery, badminton, basketball, cycling, dancing, hiking, horseback riding, bowling, tennis, volleyball, judo, swimming, water ballet and yoga.

"We hope," says LaPlante, "that the young people were able to find activities which they could continue."

In addition to daily physical activities, a variety of cultural activities were planned. Girls participated in bridge games, discussion groups, painting and sketching sessions, sewing, singing, dramatics, handicrafts, photography, wardrobe analysis and visual poise.

As the girls lost weight they became more aware of their social lives and good grooming. "The first few weeks of camp conversations centered around food, but after awhile they started talking about boys, dances and wardrobes," LaPlante said.

Classes on grooming were held periodically, the director pointed out.

At the end of the camp session, campers put on a fashion show where they could show off clothes which were bought on a shopping spree or that were handmade to fit their new figures.

The young women, who came from all

over the Midwest, were not allowed to keep spending money, thus minimizing temptation from local candy counters, LaPlante explained. Rather, they put all their money into a canteen and LaPlante did the shopping once a week from lists prepared by the girls. "My greatest joy," he chuckled, "was to have to buy suspenders for them."

Every camper lost weight with the average loss between 25 and 30 pounds. "The older girls helped the younger ones," the director said. "Motivation came from within. There was no competition between the girls since they were all in the same boat."

But, the camp director said, this is only a beginning for the girls. "Perhaps

as important to our whole approach as the camp itself is our follow-up. Under the direction of our registered dietician is the follow-up of monthly weight reminders, periodic reunions and seminars, and activity reports."

"We are already planning a reunion to be held in the Chicago area for November," he said.

Key 73 planned by church

DALE — Plans are now complete for Key 73 Summerfest to be held Sunday by members of Zion United Church of Christ.

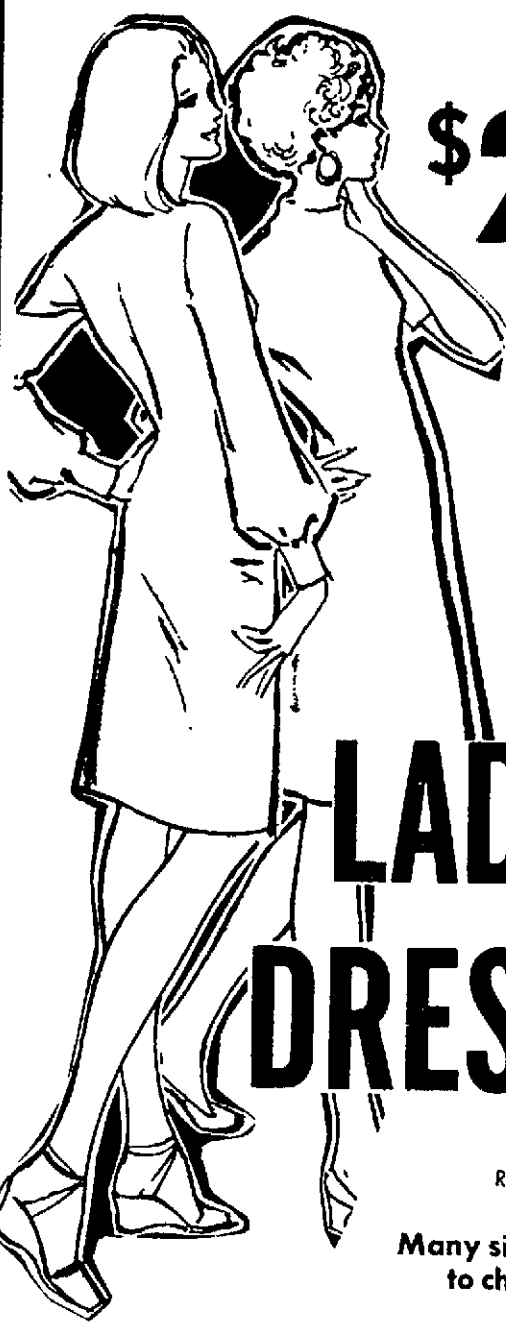
An all-day celebration will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Dale Park with an outdoor worship service. Special music

will be provided by a group of young musicians from Center United Methodist Church.

The day will include games for all, a singalong, picnic lunch, cards and family baseball games. All members are invited to participate.

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3<sup>96</sup>

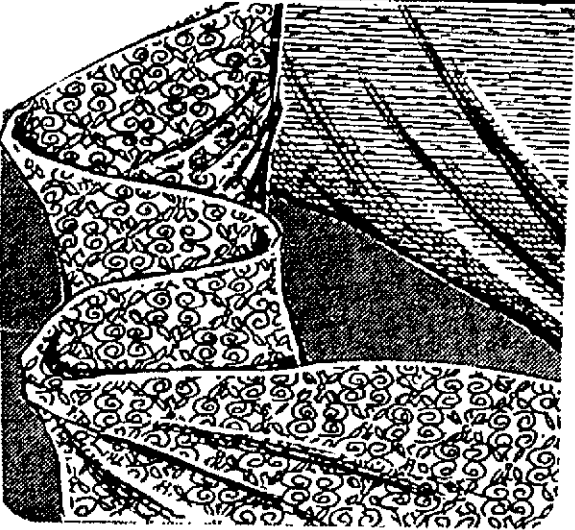
YOUNG MEN'S UNLINED C.P.O. JACKET

Really keeps out winter chill! Toasty-warm blend of 60% wool, 22% linen, and 18% acrylic. 2 button-down chest pockets. Sizes: S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18-20)



GIRL'S QUILT-Lined Corduroy Coat  
SALE 9<sup>96</sup>

This coat combines fashion and warmth for the young miss. Cotton corduroy has polyester fill quilt lining. Button front; belted or unbelted. So very lady-like. Sizes 7-14.



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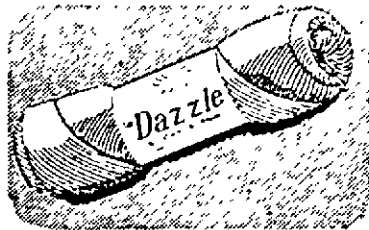
Hardy Cotton canvas uppers, in colors. Puff Collar, extra heavy bumpers, men's 6½-12; Boy's 2½-6; Youths 11-2.



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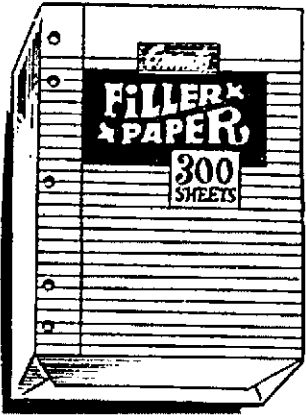
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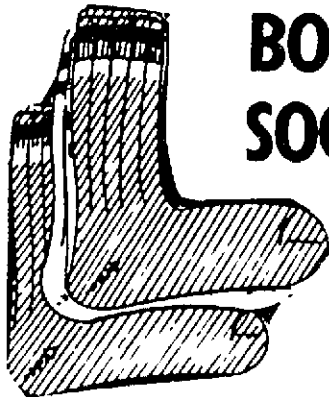
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# Gals don hard hats in highway department

**Special to the Post-Crescent**  
MADISON — It has long been assumed that the intricacies of the slide rule were beyond the feminine mind, that "hard hats" would walk off the job rather than work for a woman, and that, being passive in nature, women are content to accept lower salaries and less demanding positions.

But these, and other traditions about male-female work roles are falling fast the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, where women are moving into more of the formerly male-only posi-

tions, including engineering, planning, drafting and right-of-way negotiating. And those wanting to "pioneer" for women's liberation will have to hurry, because all positions in the department, including those of state trooper and driver examiner, have been opened to qualified applicants, male and female.

In response to Executive Order 39 to balance the work force in state government, a survey of the department's work force revealed a number of women in formerly male-dominated fields, such as: five female civil engineers; two

women real estate technicians; one draftsman; four female engineering aides; two women doing billboard field surveys; two planning analysts; plus a number of women in positions such as personnel manager, public information officer, driver examiner aides, police communications, and technical research programs.

Though the five women civil engineers are still working on their degrees, most have had field assignments, and have proven conclusively that lipstick and mini skirts are compatible with hard hats and safety shoes as working garb on construction jobs.

The Milwaukee district highway office has four of the "pioneers." Sue Bruss and Brenda McKnight, both civil engineering students; Shirley Schevers, a draftsman; and Margaret Zastrow, a real estate technician.

Bruss, a senior civil engineering student who consistently makes the dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, helped oversee construction on the Harbor Bridge in Milwaukee, and conducted a feasibility study for highways serving the Northridge Shopping Center. Though her major is structural engineering, she intends to join the traffic section upon graduation.

Among the "firsts" she has claimed are: only woman member of Tau Beta Phi, national engineering honor society, and first president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. As an ASCE project, Bruss directed construction of a concrete canoe, and became the first woman oarsman in the annual ASCE Concrete Canoe Derby at Purdue University.

Brenda McKnight, a civil engineering student from Prairie View College in Texas is one of two women in her class and one of a few whose engineering career developed from an interest in ecology.

As a summer employee of the Milwaukee district, McKnight has been assigned to a bridge inspection crew rating the substructures and structural components and doing slope measurements. McKnight's career goal is to work in the field for two years, then return for an advanced degree, ultimately to teach engineering.

Margaret Zastrow, Hartland, a real estate technician, was the first woman to be hired in this formerly all male field in 1969. She is the first woman member of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Right of Way Association, and first to serve as president of the Milwaukee

Zastrow admits her approach to the job is different from her male counterparts. For illustration, Zastrow recounts an incident where an elderly recluse, living in an apartment building purchased by a highway project, refused all offers of assistance in finding a new apartment.

The special "factors," which Zastrow uncovered after days of conversation with the woman, included an emotionally disturbed son who needed special nursing care, plus the fact that the woman had never been on a bus or in a taxi.

"She was simply scared to death that she would get two blocks from home and never find her way back," Zastrow explained.

The happy solution included finding her an apartment near a nursing home, helping get the son admitted, then making the contacts to enable the mother to become a volunteer aide in recreation programs at the home.

Zastrow supervised the moving details, and escorted the woman around her new neighborhood until she gained confidence. The wife of a Hartland police officer, Mrs. Zastrow is the mother of two, and the stepmother of four.

As the only female draftsman, Shirley Schevers, Wauwatosa, holds a unique position in the Milwaukee district.

Though her duties normally keep her in the office, last year Schevers volunteered for field duty and spent the summer as an inspector on construction projects.

The Madison central office and highway district have a number of women in positions usually held by men.

Probably the most outstanding is Susan McCarthy, who "had never seen a computer" when she arrived in Madison in 1969 with a degree in geography from Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

As a planning analyst, McCarthy has earned a reputation as a "trouble

shooter" for complex computer programs.

In her rapid rise to a senior level position, McCarthy has developed a series of training programs for highway engineers and planners, including a series of four video-tape courses which are now standing fare for beginning engineers. She has given introductory courses for the State Patrol, and makes an annual presentation to engineering students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Linda Casiana, Middleton, the only other woman planning analyst, holds a degree in urban planning from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and plans to return there for an advanced degree in transportation planning.

Casiana, who reviews plans and work programs of urban and regional planning commissions, intends to work in transportation planning at the local or regional level, where she can be more closely involved in the program.

Jackie Horsfall, a civil engineering student at the UW-Madison, is following in the footsteps of her father, James Horsfall, chief utilities engineer for the division of highways, and two older brothers who are civil engineers.

Horsfall, who will be a senior this fall, will be the only woman in the civil engineering program when three others receive their degrees this winter.

Theresa Pierce, Madison, a student at Madison Area Technical College, is a draftsman in the bridge section, correcting "standards" or structural details which will be used over and over, and redrawing standards.

An architectural technology student, Pierce became interested in architecture because of an interest in art.

In the Waukesha district office, Laura Winter, a third semester civil engineering senior at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, was out on a construction project the day after she came to work.

Though her arrival on the CTH "T" 1-94 project was received with amazement at first, construction workers now accept the grade checker.

Winter is a member of Chi Epsilon, national engineering honor society, and the American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter. Kathy Anderson was hired last year as a relocation technician in the Waukesha district.

As part of a two-person team, Anderson works with the human relations aspects of helping families relocate from construction areas, while her male co-worker handles the real estate appraisals.

Though her position is classified as entry level, Anderson intends to enroll in real estate courses to broaden her opportunities in the field.

A pretty, dark eyed, dark haired Puerto Rican from San Juan, Marie Busquets is a visual shock in the drafting room at the Waukesha office, but her job as an engineering aide is the same as many of the men in the room.

Though she had no previous drafting experience, Busquets' background in mathematics and trigonometry helped her to develop skills to translate engineering calculations onto plan sheets.

Busquets will enroll this fall to study languages and international relations at Carroll College, and hopes to return to her drafting job during summer vacations.

In the Superior highway district, Joanne Rajek, Merrill, and Leslyn Erickson, Superior, are measuring and recording locations and dimensions of all billboards along highways covered by the state's new billboard control law.

With a technique developed out of necessity (Erickson is afraid of snakes), Rajek, who is taking a preveterinary course at the University of Wisconsin-Superior and doesn't mind snakes, is measuring while Erickson records the information.

A National Merit Scholarship finalist in 1970, Erickson is working on a psychology degree at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., on a Burlington Northern Railroad Scholarship.

Kristine Krause, Milwaukee, a civil engineering student at Michigan Tech, Houghton, Mich., is working on field surveys for the Green Bay Highway District office's planning section. Her summer experience has included work in the design section as a draftsman.

Though none of the women fit the stereotype of militant women's liberationists, they all believe firmly that women constitute an enormous pool of vitally untapped talent.

And, though they find no discrimination at work, most of the married women feel their roles at home still fit the well-defined "women do the dirty work" pattern.

LaVerna Beitz, personnel manager, who serves as affirmative action officer for the DOT, said the search for qualified women and other minorities is just one part of the program. The second long-range goal is to upgrade the status of women employees by developing training

courses and career counseling programs.

"We're now past the stage where jobs are categorized as 'male' or 'female', and are looking at long range challenges of establishing career paths to enable qualified women to move out of the typing pools and into the promotional main stream," she added.

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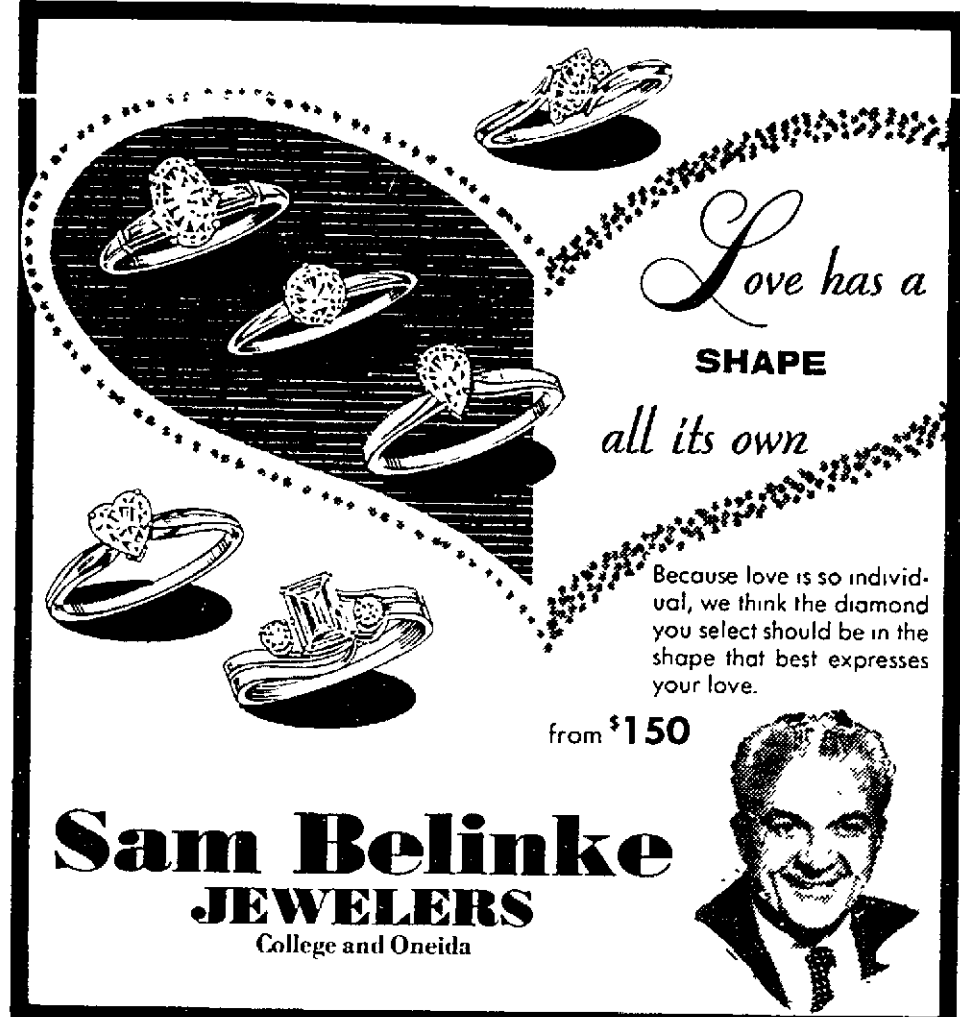
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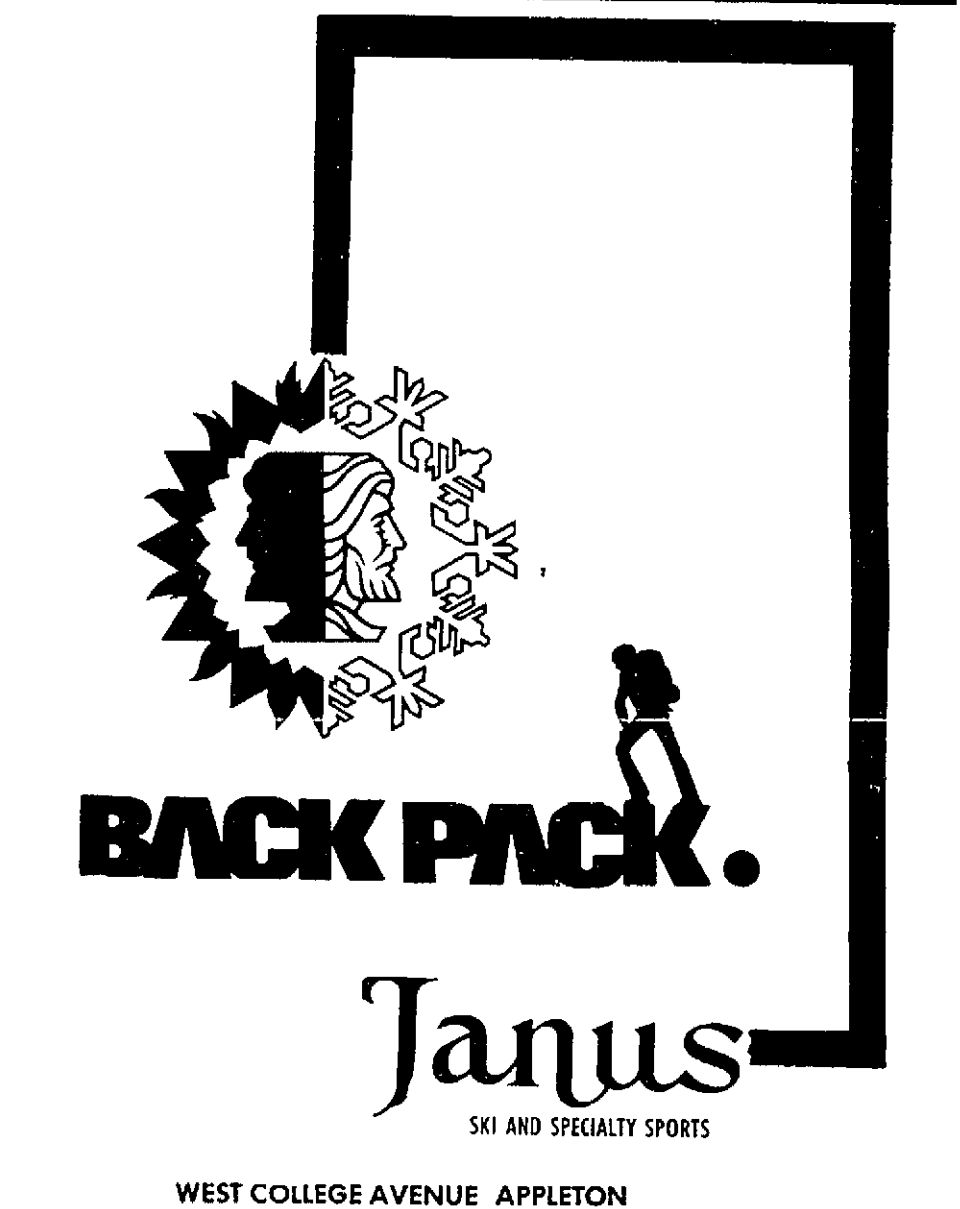


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The risk of death from drowning does not end once the victim has been revived, warns Martin J. Nemiroff, MD, of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

All near-drowning victims who require artificial respiration should be hospitalized for 24 hours following the accident.

Lung damage can occur even if water is not breathed into the lungs, Dr. Nemiroff explains. The brief period of suffocation and lack of oxygen during submersion can cause pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid in the lungs, and damage to the lungs themselves. Untreated, pulmonary edema can cause death.

## OPENINGS FOR WOMEN

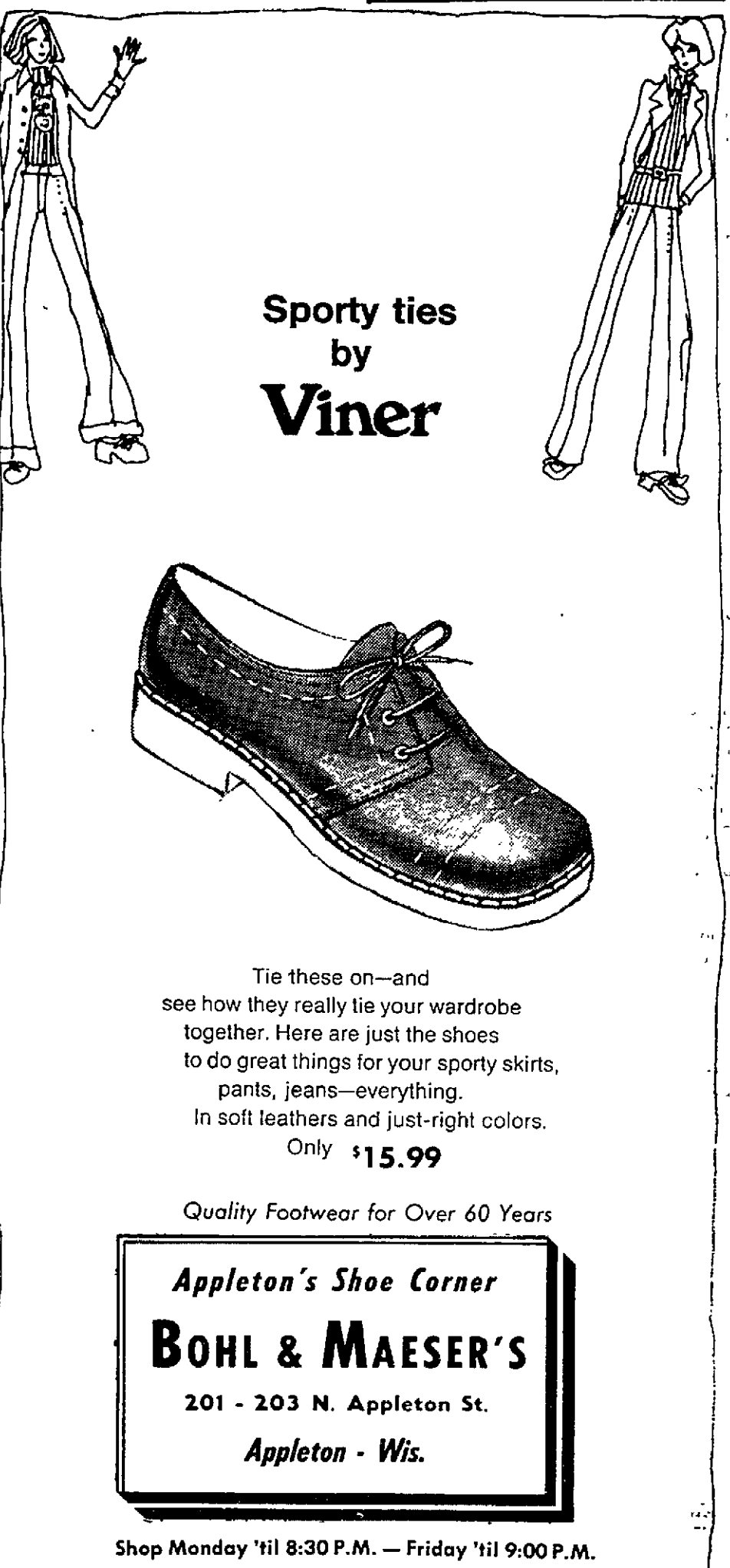
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# Well-wishers toast newlyweds

## Schmidt-Pietz

BONDUEL — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Barbara Schmidt and Leon Pietz. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pietz, 129 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Walt Newlun, Oconomowoc, and Gerald Hooymann, Shiocton. Other attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marotz, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters, Lorraine Pietz and Walt Newlun.

The former Miss Schmidt is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is with Thorp Finance Corp., Neenah. They will reside in Menasha.



Mrs. Daniel Kettner

## Buhrow-Kettner

EDGERTON — Marriage vows were spoken Saturday by Linda Lou Buhrow and Daniel Carl Kettner at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buhrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kettner, route 1, Appleton, are parents of the couple.

Susan Buhrow attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Speer, Christine Fischer, Anna Hedden and Mrs. Joseph Peplinski Jr.

Assisting best man, Eric Pingel, Appleton, were Jack Woehler, Paul Buhrow, Kevin Kettner, Timothy Kettner, Larry Buhrow and Philip Buhrow.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kettner are attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Mrs. Kettner is studying primary education while her husband is studying history and physical education.

They will reside in Stevens Point.

## Lenz-Short

Married Saturday during services at Valley Baptist Church were Beverly Ann Lenz and Clayton Short. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Lenz, 1411 W. 8th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short, 1124 E. Frances St.

Honor attendants Dorothy Buelow and Charles Strauss II were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Short.

The bridegroom is employed at Atlas Mill in Appleton.



Mrs. Leon Pietz



Mrs. Clayton Short

## Caskey-Olson

CLINTONVILLE — Debra Lynn Caskey and Thomas Wesley Olson were united in marriage recently during services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Harry Caskey, 84 Green Tree Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Olson, Chetek.

Mrs. Scott Sonnenberg, Glenwood, Ill., attended as matron of honor. Laurie Caskey was bridesmaid. Kathy Caskey was junior attendant.

William Olson, Chetek, was best man. Other male attendants were Dr. Wayne Mikula, Terry Brenner, Paul Caskey, Jeff Olson and David Punke.

The new Mrs. Olson was graduated from Carthage College, Kenosha. She is a physical education teacher at Horace Mann Middle School, Wausau, where her husband is a science teacher. Mr. Olson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin (UW)-Eau Claire and received his master's degree from UW-Superior. They will reside in Schofield.



Mrs. David Paape

## Koschmann-Paape

MILWAUKEE — Speaking marriage vows Saturday were Barbara Ann Koschmann and David Bruce Paape. The couple was married during services at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Koschmann, Brookfield, Conn., formerly of Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther Paape, Milwaukee.

Maid of honor was Ellen Asmus, Neenah. Dawn Koschmann was junior attendant.

Accompanying best man David Wangerin, Milwaukee, were Jay Brigham and Dale Reusch.

The former Miss Koschmann attended Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., and was graduated from Concordia College in Milwaukee. She has been employed as accounts receivable clerk for American Can Co., Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Paape was graduated from Concordia College in Milwaukee and Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. This fall he will enter Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., where they will reside.

## Jenkel-Hilliard

United in marriage Saturday during services at Mount Olive Lutheran Church were Diane Jenkel and Richard Hilliard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkel, 948 E. Byrd St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joyce Hilliard, Green Bay.

Accompanying honor attendants Marilyn Bandur, Chicago, and Peter Ehrenhaus, Lynbrook, N.Y., were Cyndi Hilliard, Tim Jenkel, Steve Bunnaw and David DeBraal.

The new Mrs. Hilliard attends nursing school in Madison. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. They will live in Madison.



Mrs. Richard Hilliard

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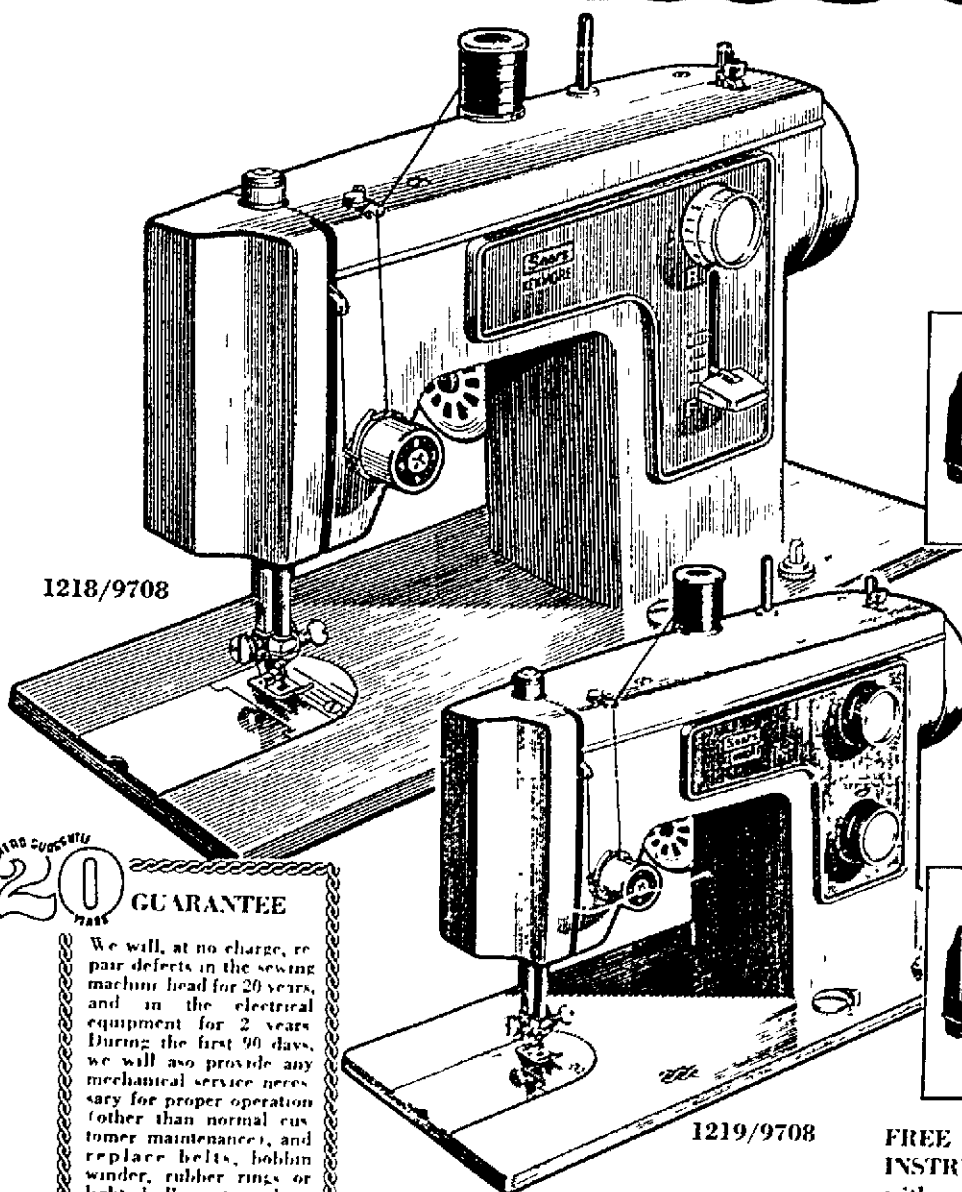
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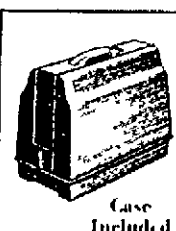
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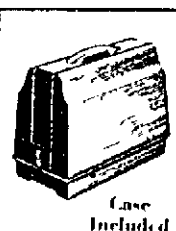


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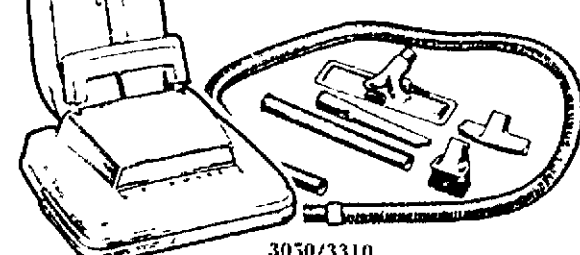
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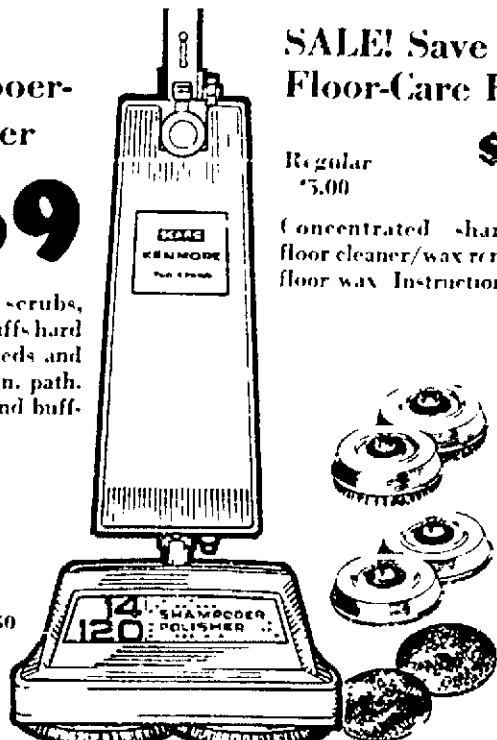
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Continued From Page 1

will only say that throughout I had confidence in Mr. Mitchell."

But he added: "Throughout I would have expected Mr. Mitchell to tell me in the event that he was involved or that anybody else was."

He did not tell me. I don't blame him for not telling me. He has given his reasons for not telling me. I regret that he did not, because he is exactly right. Had he told me, I would have blown my stack...."

Dean testified to the Senate committee that Nixon had discussed clemency for convicted Watergate figures and matter-of-factly discussed with Dean how there would be no problem in raising \$1 million for the Watergate defendants.

Nixon has previously denied this talk took place, but Wednesday, he spelled out his version in greater detail.

The President said when Dean told him that one defendant, E. Howard Hunt, was demanding \$120,000, Nixon pointed out that the defendants would also want clemency and "We can't give

clemency." He said Dean agreed.

And then, said Nixon, he told Dean: "John, it is wrong, it won't work. We can't give clemency and we have got to get this story out."

Nixon said when he was warned by acting FBI director Gray that actions of White House aides might wound the President, he put Gray's remark into a context of discussions about whether the Central Intelligence Agency was involved.

There had been White House discussions of whether an FBI probe of Watergate might compromise unrelated CIA activities, according to Senate testimony.

But Nixon said Wednesday that he asked Gray if he had discussed the matter with the CIA deputy director, Gen. Vernon B. Walters.

"He said that he had," Nixon related. "He told me that Gen. Walters agreed that the investigation should be pursued and I told him to go forward with a full press on the investigation to which he has so testified."

"As far as the individuals were concerned, I assume that the individuals that he was referring to involved this operation with the CIA. That is why I asked him the Walters' question. When he cleared that up, he went forward with the investigation."

Thus, Nixon saw no other danger about which Gray might have been warning him. And later, he said he believed his two former top aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, would be exonerated though they were forced to quit four months ago by the heat of Watergate.

Nixon said that in the course of pursuing Watergate, he asked Clark MacGregor, Mitchell's successor as campaign director, to investigate the campaign staff.

"Apparently that investigation was very effective except for Mr. Magruder, who stayed on," said Nixon. Jeb S. Magruder, the campaign deputy, has since admitted he perjured himself and was involved in the scandal.

Nixon did not mention Frederick C. LaRue, another committee official who stayed on and has since pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in connection with the affair.

Nixon said MacGregor does not have to assume responsibility for Magruder's staying on, "because basically what happened there was that he believed Mr. Magruder and many others believed him, too. He proved, however, to be wrong."

Nixon again said he does not think tape recordings of his office conversations should be made available to the Watergate special prosecutor or the Senate Watergate committee.

Asked why he had allowed former top aide Haldeman to listen to a tape, Nixon said: "Because he had been present and was there (at the meeting recorded), I asked him to listen to it, and be sure that as far as any allegation by Mr. Dean with regard to that conversation was concerned, I wanted to be sure that we were absolutely correct in our response. He did not listen to any tapes in which only Mr. Dean and I participated."

Nixon did not refer, however, to Haldeman's Senate testimony in which he said he had also been furnished other tapes to listen to, but declined because he had not been present at the meetings recorded on those tapes.

Speaking more generally of the tapes, Nixon said his office would be compromised by release of the tapes.

"The principle of confidentiality exists or it does not exist," he said, and is

irreparably damaged once compromised.

Nixon dealt with two aspects of the Pentagon Papers case: his approach to the trial judge about heading the FBI and the delay in notifying the judge about the 1971 break-in to the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Nixon said the talk with Judge Matthew Byrne did not touch the Ellsberg trial, and that in any event, "Judge Byrne made the decision that he would talk to Mr. Ehrlichman."

A delay in transmitting disclosure of the office break-in by members of a White House investigating unit was because burglary had uncovered new information used by the government in its case against Ellsberg, Nixon said.

It eventually was transmitted, said Nixon, on recommendation of then-Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst who suggested "it was best that we bend over backwards in this case."

Byrne dismissed the Ellsberg case after the break-in was disclosed.

In another burglary matter, Nixon was asked, in essence, if he had violated his oath of office by authorizing for a brief time in 1970 a staff aide's domestic intelligence plan which included break-ins as an information-gathering method.

Nixon referred to a Supreme Court decision he said "indicates inherent power in the presidency to protect the national security in cases like this."

"I should also point out to you that in the three Kennedy years and the three Johnson years through 1966 when burglarizing of this type did take place, when it was authorized on a very large scale, there was no talk of impeachment and it was well known."

Documents relating to the 1970 plan have indicated the FBI used burglary until 1966, when it was halted at the order of director J. Edgar Hoover.

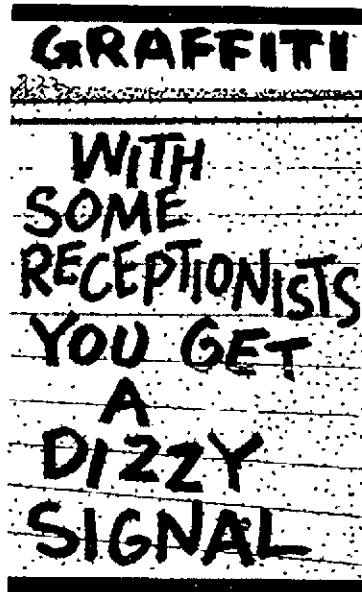
## Shooting . . .

Continued From Page 1

had been fired, although he declined to disclose the type of weapon or whether the weapon was found. He added that his department was assuming that the fatal wound was not self-inflicted.

Manteufel was a retired farmer and carpenter. He had lived alone for the past several years, since his divorce. He lived in the Town of Clayton most of his life.

Survivors include four daughters, five sons, two sisters, one brother, 35 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, with the Rev. G.A. Schaefer officiating. Burial will be in Clayton Cemetery.



## Threat charged

Edwin M. Gaudet and his wife, Judy, are shown after being brought from Arroyo Hondo to Albuquerque, N.M., for arraignment on federal charges of threatening the life of President Nixon (AP Wirephoto)

## Astronaut Haise badly burned in plane crash

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Former astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr. has suffered critical burns in the crash of a World War II training plane during a landing attempt here.

Haise, 39, was admitted to a Galveston

hospital. Doctors said he had second degree burns over 50 per cent of his body, with patches of third degree burns on his legs.

The former astronaut was flying a BT13, a World War II basic trainer, when the engine quit Wednesday night, officials said.

Haise said he attempted to crash-land the single-engine craft on a shoreline but a landing gear failed to lower properly and the airplane cartwheeled. One wing was torn off and the aircraft burned.

Haise said that when he tried to get out of the wreck the canopy jammed. He said he kicked his way free and was able to walk away.

"When he got here, he was alert," said a hospital spokesman, who described Haise's condition as "critical, but stable."

Officials said the plane Haise was flying belonged to the Confederate Air Force, an organization of aircraft buffs who collect, fly and exhibit World War II-type aircraft. It was painted to resemble a Japanese torpedo attack fighter.

Haise was ferrying the airplane from Angleton Airport, southwest of Galveston, to an airport in this island city.

In his only space flight, Haise was the lunar module pilot on the ill-fated Apollo 13 moon mission in 1970.

## Swedish king has pneumonia

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's 90-year-old King Gustaf VI Adolf was placed in a respirator early today in critical condition, but seven hours later a hospital bulletin said he was improving.

Doctors said the king, who was operated on for a gastric ulcer early Tuesday, developed pneumonia late Wednesday night.

The doctors said the king's temperature, which had been normal, rose to 101.7 degrees, his pulse and blood pressure increased, he had trouble breathing and X-rays of his lungs showed signs of pneumonia.

When antibiotic treatment did not clear up the condition, the old man was moved into a respirator at 3 a.m.

A bulletin at midmorning said the king responded positively to the treatment and X-ray pictures of his lungs "show a clear improvement."

"The treatment will probably have to be extended over the next few days," the communique said.

The doctors said they were not surprised by the aged monarch's struggle to survive. They said that from the beginning of his stomach illness, they considered his chances of pulling through were "substantially better than his age would lead one to believe."

## Accused plotter in jail

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Edwin M. Gaudet, a former New Orleans policeman accused of threatening President Nixon's life, remains in the Bernalillo County Jail today in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

The 29-year-old resident of a Taos-area commune surrendered peacefully Wednesday after federal and local officers had combed the Sangre de Cristo Mountains for him for almost three days.

The surrender followed three trips into the rugged northern New Mexico mountains by Gaudet's wife Judy and a cousin, Stanley Gaudet of New Orleans.

The search began Monday afternoon when Edwin Gaudet slipped away from a Secret Service agent who was trying to serve a federal warrant at the Morning Star commune, about 12 miles north of Taos.

After surrendering, Gaudet told newsmen, "The government is organized crime. The Pope is the head of the Mafia. And I support Angela Davis for president."

Asked whether he had been in New Orleans on Aug. 15 and whether he had threatened Nixon, Gaudet replied, "I have to talk to my attorney before I discuss anything in the nature of the case."

He then was taken to Albuquerque for an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy, who set bond. Another hearing was set for Aug. 30 to determine if there is enough evidence to warrant transferring him to New Orleans for trial.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and five years in prison.

The Secret Service said it has no evidence linking Gaudet to an alleged conspiracy to kill the President during a visit to New Orleans on Monday.

The warrant claims that Gaudet said in a New Orleans drug store on or about Aug. 15, "Somebody ought to kill President Nixon. If no one has the guts, I'll do it."

Mrs. Gaudet has said she and her husband were not in New Orleans Aug. 15.

"He was not in New Orleans last week," she said. "We were here, and we have numerous witnesses to prove that if anybody will just listen."

She said she, her husband and their three children left the commune the first week in July to go to New Orleans to visit her mother, but she said they returned the first week of August.

Gaudet, known only as "Cat" in the commune, has a fear of police, Stanley Gaudet said.

Stanley said Edwin's fear stemmed from his experiences as a former policeman and as a defendant being held by police.

## Today's chuckle

"Whatcha mean, I'm uncouth?" the young man asked his sweetheart. "Don't I take you to the opera, the ballet, the flower show and all that garbage?" (Copyright 1973)

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# SAMPLE BALLOT

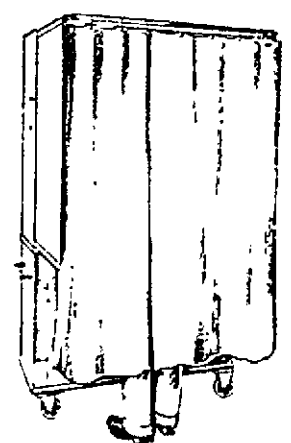
REFERENDUM ELECTION — AUGUST 30, 1973  
Village of Little Chute Jt. School District No. 1 et. al.  
and Town of Vandebroek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

## Instructions for Voting on the Voting Machine

1. Step inside the curtains. Move the red handle to the right as far as it will go and leave it there. This will close the curtain and unlock the machine for voting.
2. Turn down Voting Pointer over the "Yes" or "No" of the Referendum Question.
3. Leave Voting Pointer DOWN.
4. Move the Red Handle to the Left. (This returns your voting lever, counts your vote, and then opens the curtains.)



VOTER ABOUT TO CLOSE CURTAIN  
Moving the Red Handle To The Right



CURTAIN CLOSED  
VOTER VOTING

If You Change Your Mind, Turn UP a Voting Pointer and Turn DOWN Another for the Same Office.

As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting pointers for each office; you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. Each candidate's voting pointer is located just above the name; a voting pointer must be turned down over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. LEAVE VOTING POINTERS DOWN. No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the Red Handle to the left returns the voting pointers to the original position before the curtain begins to open.

SEAL

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 17th day of August, A.D., 1973.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN  
COUNTY CLERK

## VOTERS! NOTICE!

### REFERENDUM QUESTION



Yes No

Shall Order #24 of Agency School Committee #8 detaching area in the Village of Little Chute and the Town of Vandebroek north, west and east of the Little Chute School District from Jt. School District No. 2, City of Kaukauna and attaching said area to Jt. School District No. 1, Village of Little Chute be approved?

(Only residents residing in the newly proposed Little Chute District may vote on the question.)

If approved, effective date of order is July 1, 1974.





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Downtown Appleton

## Engagements announced

### Vanden Boogard-Behrent

COMBINED LOCKS — A Dec. 6 wedding is being planned by Patricia Vanden Boogard and William E. Behrent. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Boogard, 105 Lom St., and the late Mr. Vanden Boogard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Behrent Jr., 614 W. Summer St., Appleton.

### Paulow-Kordus

TWO RIVERS — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Paulow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Peter Mark Kordus, son of Mrs. LaVerne Kordus, 708 Mitchell St., Neenah, and Emjic Kordus. They will wed April 20.

### Keiley-Nack

WAUTOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Kelley, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwen G., to Gary J. Nack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nack, 1724 S. Sanders St., Appleton. They will wed June 29.

### Neuman-Hebert

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Neuman, 3020 N. Meade St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Fay, to Richard John Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius G. Hebert, Kenosha.

### Nell-Tyriver

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elandt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rae Nell, to Paul Tyriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tyriver, 1615 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah. A December wedding is being planned.

### Hernke-Pluger

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Hernke, 1714 E. Randall Ave., have announced the en-

## Wedding

### Simon-Weyland

SEYMOUR — Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage ceremony of Patricia Kay Simon and Christopher Michael Weyland. Rev. Dennis Lueck, cousin of the bride, Winnipeg, Canada, officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simon, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Weyland Jr., Burlington.

Honor attendants were Barbara Simon, Milwaukee, and James Henken, Burlington. Completing the bridal party were Doreen Simon, Colleen Wendt, Jackie Huettl, Betsy Weyland, Jeffrey Cook, Charles Jones, Michael Moore, Douglas Buccholz, James Simon and Martin Haugh.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weyland are attending the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha.

### Most popular plant

Philodendron, one of the most popular foliage plants, grows best in a moist soil and in bright light, notes the Society of American Florists. Its leaves will yellow or become spotted from lack of water, too small a pot, low temperature, or poor drainage.

agement of their daughter, Dona Jean, to Donald Ray Plugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plugger Jr., route 2, Shiocton. They will wed Dec. 14, 1974.

### Rice-Noffke

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rice have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Peter D. Noffke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noffke, 1060 Stoneybridge Road, Neenah. An October wedding is being planned.

### Leitzke-Mirek

A spring wedding is being planned by Cathleen A. Leitzke and Jerome E. Mirek. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leitzke, 318 W. Packard St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mirek, 710 W. Prospect Ave.

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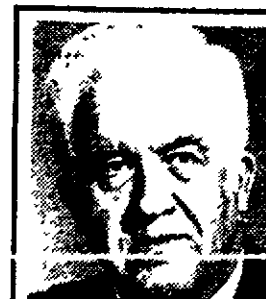
Dona Hernke



Patricia Rice

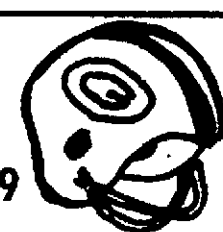


Cathleen Leitzke



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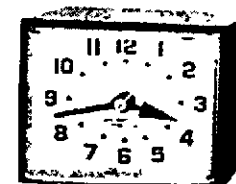
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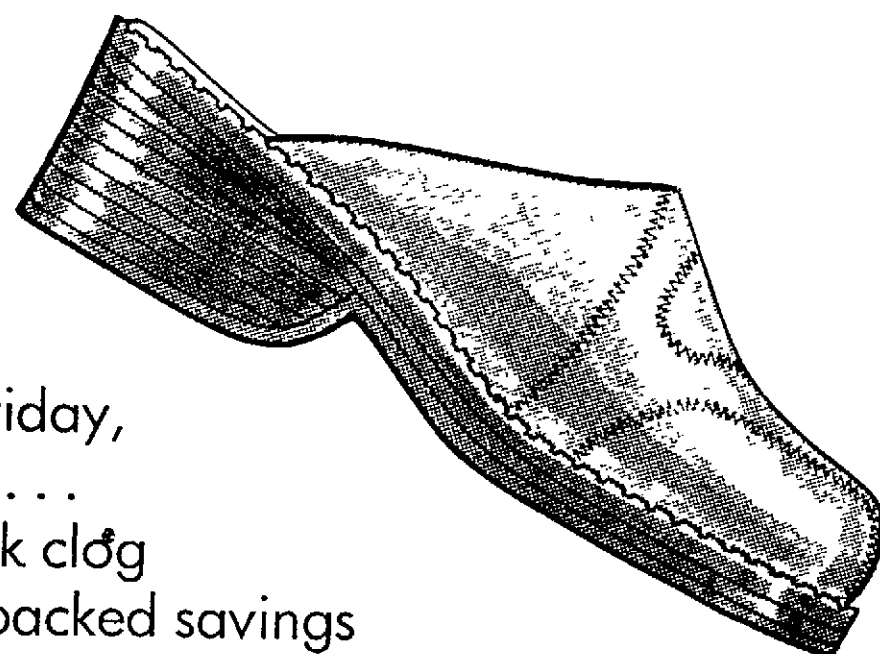
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## Can't find the polish for stove

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I bid on a cast iron, wood-burning stove; a real old-timer, but just right for the log cabin I built in the woods near a lake. I've scraped down a few rusty spots, wire-brushed it all over and it looks pretty good. But where can I get

stove polish? With the so-called modern supermarkets and similar stores around, I can't find any place carrying old-time products. Perhaps if I could find a general store somewhere out in the country, I'd be lucky. Can you suggest anything easier, like mail order? —Worcester.

A: You can get an eight-ounce bottle of stove polish for .70, plus mailing charges, sent to "Mother's Truck Store," Box 75, Unionville, Ohio 44008. If you'd like a great catalog, with emphasis on old-time farm and outdoor equipment, ask for it with 25 cents. Great reading and great products.

Q: Bricks are causing us headaches in two areas. Our chimney, made of antique bricks, is disintegrating on the surface. Should they be waterproofed? Is this easy? Also the face of the bricks on the north side of our house (where the chimney is) is crumbling. Not the entire bricks or anything like that — just the surface. We have checked with some mason contractors, but they have not been about to come up with anything. Can you suggest a way to prevent further deterioration? —Milwaukee.

A: In each case, sealing is your answer. Treat the bricks with liquid masonry sealer containing silicones (water repellent). To be on the safe side, give them a couple of treatments. While this won't build up any of the worn-off surfaces, it will enormously retard any further damage of this kind. Many brands of such sealers are sold where masonry suppliers are stocked; lumber yards, hardware stores, etc.

Q: We have not yet decided what color our new home should be. This is a second home, a vacation cottage near a small lake and in woods. Is there any particular color we could use which would attract bugs the least? —Columbus.

A: I'll have to leave this question up to the bugologists. I have never heard that a house painted yellow, green or puce will attract ants and spiders more than a house painted white, blue or brown. Can any kind friends enlighten us?

Q: The architect is giving us the choice of finishes for hardwood floors in the new house he is planning for us. He says we can have varnish or oil finish with wax. Each sounds good. But I have a question. Shouldn't varnish be protected with paste wax? Or would that make it slippery? —Baltimore.

A: It may sound strange to you, but the National Safety Council has run many tests, crusading for greater home safety. They find that when a varnished floor is properly waxed, it is less slippery than varnish with no wax. So you still have your choice to make. (Copyright, 1973)



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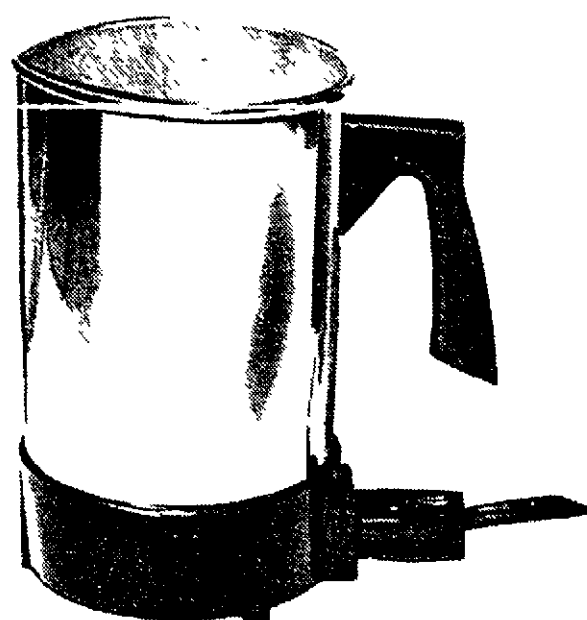
TEEN BOARD DEMONSTRATIONS in Junior World, Thursdays 2 to 4 p.m. Today, August 23, crafts; Thursday, August 30, stitchery.

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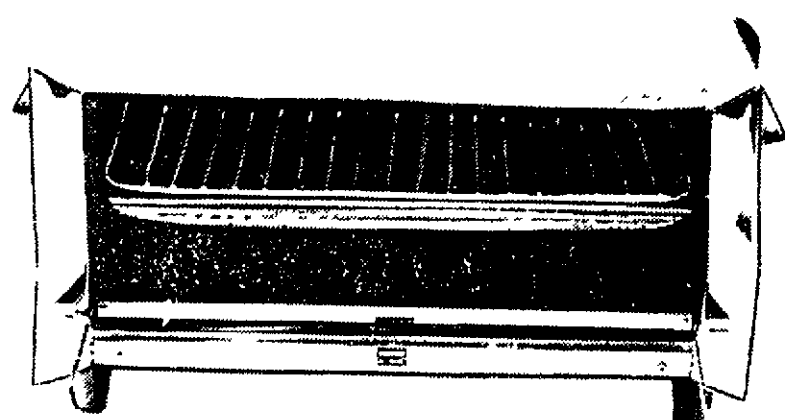
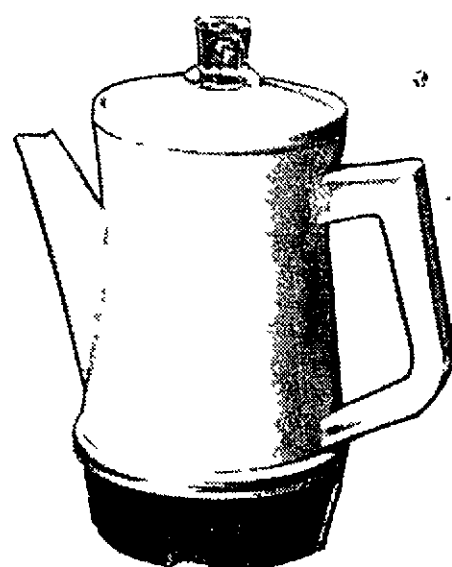
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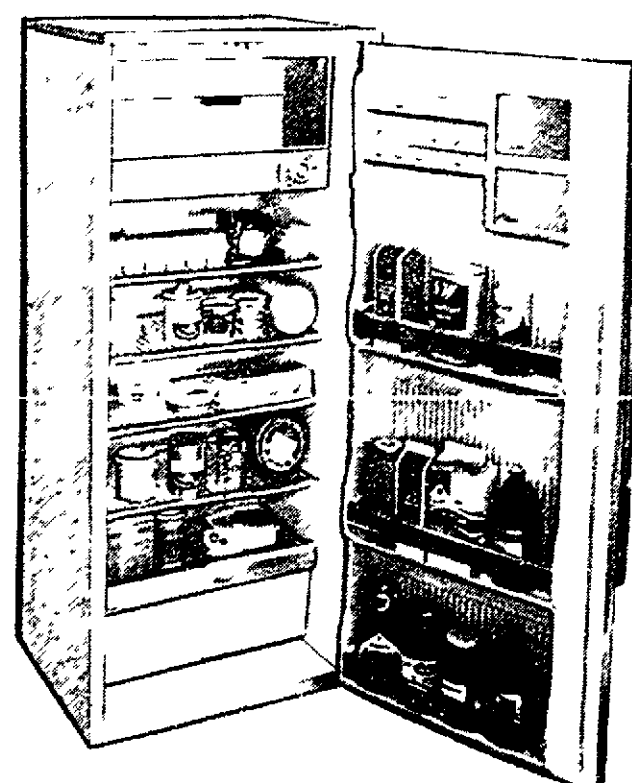


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# County bike trail mostly in city

The planned county bicycle route along Meade Street to Plamann Park suddenly is primarily a city bicycle route, the county board's property, building and maintenance committee learned Wednesday night.

County Planner Robert Stadel reported to the committee that the 50 signs ordered to mark the route finally arrived this week, but also that Appleton's annexation of the Aid Association for Lutherans property, including the entire right of way of Meade Street, also became final.

This means that only the Apple Creek

Road portion of the planned route is still in the Town of Grand Chute.

Stadel was instructed to offer the bike route signs to the city and to ask them to put the signs up on Meade Street.

The county planner also was authorized to approach AAL as to its plans for a rumored bicycle trail through its property.

Stadel said he felt the committee should first find out AAL's plans before looking into buying additional right-of-way along Meade Street, a proposal forwarded by a committee member.

County Highway Commission Clarence Brownson had told the com-

mittee that the existing Meade Street right-of-way is too narrow to permit construction of a formal trail.

At the same time, however, Brownson perked the committee's interest by suggesting that a bike trail be built on the right-of-way of the E. College Avenue expressway. He said a trail could easily be built to Kaukauna with the only problems being structures over several creeks.

The county owns a 220-foot wide right-of-way for a four lane expressway. Two lanes have been built with the second set of lanes planned for

whenever the traffic load requires them.

Brownson said this could be 10 years off. A trail could be built as far east as Railroad Street without having to consider any bridge structures, Brownson said.

Stadel concurred with Brownson, but suggested a thorough study be made at the time the expressway is developed to four lanes. He added that a trail as far as Railroad Street should take some of the bicycle traffic off State 96 between Appleton and Little Chute.

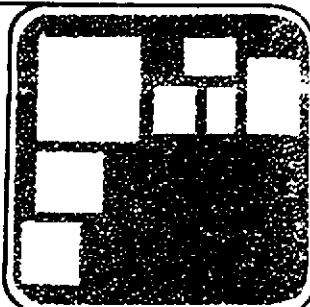
Supv. Nick Karras, committee chair-

Continued on Page 4

fox cities

The Post-Crescent  
Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973

B-1



## City budget work starts

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The job of preparing next year's budget and a tax levy to support it has begun at Appleton City Hall.

Heads of city departments recently received forms for submitting their requests for funds next year, and Finance Director Reynold Running has prepared a tentative schedule for meeting a new, state-imposed deadline of Nov. 20 for adopting a final budget and tax rate.

The state has imposed a ceiling of approximately 6 per cent on tax rate increases for city operating purposes this year. If a city or village seeks to exceed the limit, the law provides for citizens to go to court and challenge the tax hike, or for the municipal governing body itself to hold a referendum.

Mayor James Sutherland, who sends the City Council an executive budget request based on the total of the departmental requests and other elements in city spending needs, reminded department heads of the new law in a letter accompanying the request forms.

He said parenthetically that the state imposed timetable and spending ceiling "raise serious philosophical questions concerning home-rule provisions."

The tentative timetable Running has devised to meet the state deadline calls for council adoption of a new budget and tax rate about Nov. 19, with the required public hearing the week before on Nov. 12.

In the meantime, the schedule requires all department heads except the public works director to submit their budget requests by Aug. 31, with the public works request — largest of any in total spending — due a week later.

The mayor and finance department plan to use the bulk of September and early October for reviewing the department requests, including discussions with department heads. The mayor tentatively is scheduled to submit his executive budget to the City Council Oct. 17, followed by council finance committee meetings resulting in a final recommendation to the council.

Sutherland told department heads, "I would ask you to give special attention to holding costs as low as possible. Each request will be carefully reviewed, based upon program requirements, necessary service levels and impact on the tax rate."

The current year's property tax levy included, \$4,817,219 for city purposes. The city-purpose tax rate was \$24.27 on each \$1,000 assessed property value.

## County project revived

The \$165,000 remodeling project for the Outagamie County courthouse — dealt a setback by a sudden late-night adjournment by the county board last week — apparently will be back on the board floor next month.

The county board judiciary and enforcement committee didn't act on a recommendation of the extensive project this morning, but appeared to intend to approve it this afternoon when its fifth member would be present.

The committee finally appeared inclined to go along with the three-part project after a lengthy exchange between committee members and County Executive Alvin Woehler, who strongly favors a total remodeling package, instead of a piecemeal project by project approach.

The only committee member who seemed to directly oppose the total approach was Supv. Clayton VanDyke, Kaukauna, who had difficulty accepting the contention of Woehler and fellow committee members, Supvs. Kenneth Fischer, Appleton, and Emmett Root, towns of Ellington and Center, that a piecemeal concept was unwelcome.

Committee chairman Fred Rehfeldt, Appleton, was concerned about the financing, which apparently will come from the \$190,500 special capital outlay fund for structural improvements.

And Fischer raised questions about assurances the committee would be included in review of the individual projects of the package as they were ready to go. Woehler assured him the committee would be contacted.

Woehler apparently believes the

Continued on Page 4

## Crime funds to aid area

A few Fox Valley municipalities are in line for state crime-fighting funds under a new program adopted as part of the 1973-75 state budget.

The villages of Little Chute, Shiocton and Hortonville and the City of Seymour are the Outagamie County communities that will benefit from the new program. Also on the list are Oshkosh, Omro and the Village of Winneconne in Winnebago County, Waupaca, New London and Marion in Waupaca County, Shawano and the Villages of Bonduel and Tigerton in Shawano County and Fond du Lac, Ripon and the Village of Campbellsport in Fond du Lac County.

No Calumet County community is listed as eligible.

The funds are distributed according to a formula that compares property tax base with either the local crime rate or the law enforcement budget.

A State Department of Revenue spokesman said if appears communities in the Fox Valley area that are eligible have qualified on the basis of law enforcement costs rather than crime rate.

Communities and sums available to them next year include:

— In Outagamie County, Hortonville, \$49; Little Chute, \$22,194; Shiocton, \$1,878, and Seymour, \$1,614.

— Winnebago County, Winneconne, \$285; Omro, \$4,591, and Oshkosh, \$91,064.

— Waupaca County, Marion, \$3,057; New London, \$13,438, and Waupaca, \$5,229.

— Shawano County, Bonduel, \$1,286; Tigerton, \$952, and Shawano, \$2,485.

— Fond du Lac County, Campbellsport, \$3,109; Fond du Lac, \$19,446, and Ripon, \$6,121.

County governments also are eligible for similar aids.

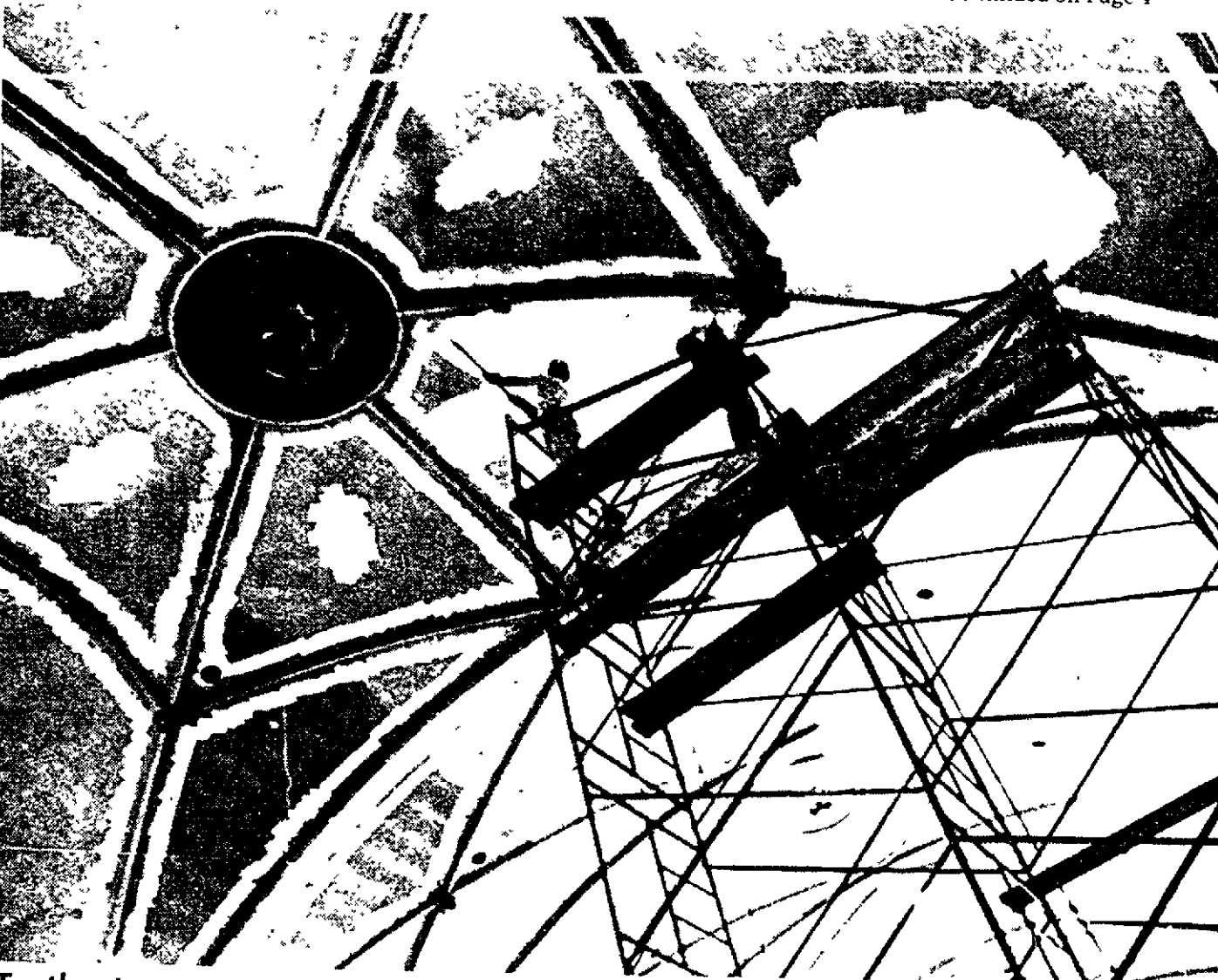
The municipalities will receive their funds in two payments during 1974. Late this year they will receive forms to provide state officials with information on 1973 law enforcement costs, as the basis for receiving the funds.

## Oshkosh man guilty in killing in Germany

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—A German court has sentenced Spec. 4 Benjamin J. Heide, 23, of Oshkosh, Wis., to 10 years' imprisonment for manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a 21-year-old German mechanic two years ago, the U.S. Army said today.

The court also found Heide guilty of attempted manslaughter in connection with the shooting of a 22-year-old law student in the foot.

Heide is assigned to 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, 1st Armored Division.



To the top

Progress continues on the quarter-million dollar remodeling project in Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna. Complete renovation of the inside of the building is under way, with

sandblasting on the outside just completed. New pews, carpeting, organ and altars are ordered, with completion of the project expected in several months.

## County approval of state medical tests questioned

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Outagamie County Board's agriculture, education and human resources committee must decide whether to recommend that the county participate in a health screening program which will be done regardless of the county's action.

The program, Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT), is mandatory under federal laws, but if the county fails to sign an agreement with the state to conduct the program, the state will come in and do it anyway, Mrs. Virginia L. Lemon, county public health nurse, informed the committee.

The program has the dual function of a social services outreach function and a screening function to reach children from the ages of 6 months to 20 years who are not now being reached with medical services.

Mrs. Lemon estimated that there are

about 600 such children in the county outside Appleton who would be eligible for such screening.

In a directive from the state Division of Family Services, counties are being told that the state will lose more than \$700,000 in federal funds annually if the program is not initiated in each county.

The cost is totally borne by the federal government on a reimbursement basis. But, the counties must first budget the funds and then apply for the reimbursement.

Mrs. Lemon estimated the cost for the first year in the county to be \$8,845 for salaries, medical supplies, equipment and other expenses.

She said that one of the problems is that no guidelines for establishing the program have been issued. Those are expected in October, she said.

Supv. George Schroeder, committee chairman, suggested that the funds be placed in the budget, but that consideration of program approval be held off until

the guidelines are issued. But, he noted, "the program will go into effect regardless."

Among the health items included in the program are height and weight measurements, dental, hearing and vision examinations, tuberculosis, anemia, serum lead, sickle cell and blood tests, immunizations, urine sugar test, health history and a physical assessment.

However, Mrs. Lemon said that each of those items needed county medical society approval before they could be done or the doctors could refuse referrals from her department. She indicated that some of the tests probably would not be acceptable to the society.

Schroeder said "it appears the medical society dictates the program."

Another meeting on the program will be held next week with a representative from the Division of Family Services.

## Board may be revamped

A complete revamping of the Outagamie County Board's committee structure will be proposed by a special rules subcommittee appointed to try to create order out of existing chaos.

Supv. George Schroeder, subcommittee chairman, received committee support on his proposal that "we must first realign committee structure and define committee duties." Everything else, he added, should then fall into place.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, working under committee directive, submitted a proposed series of rule modifications which will be aired at the next committee session. Babbitt indicated most of the revisions were aimed at making the

rules legislative tools and to eliminate administrative references.

One major change proposed by Babbitt involves the Board of Social Services which now consists of five supervisors and three citizen members, all appointed by the county executive.

Babbitt's proposal calls for a seven member board with five supervisors appointed by the county board chairman and two citizen members appointed by the executive. His proposal also calls for the social services director to be appointed by the county executive, the same as other department heads.

Supv. Eugene Higgins, a member of the rules subcommittee and chairman of the Board of Social Services, indicated

there would be considerable discussion on that last point.

Schroeder indicated that one change that would have to take place in committee structure was in the duties of the agriculture, education and human resources committee of which he is chairman. "There is simply too much for one committee," he said.

The agriculture and conservation committee assumed the duties of the health and education committee when the committee structure was reorganized two years ago.

In addition to taking up Babbitt's proposals, the committee will study county board rules from Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Wood, Manitowoc, Marathon and Dane counties.

## Judge allows televising of odor hearing

GREEN BAY — Brown County Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Parins today denied a request by respondents in a state Department of Natural Resources hearing on odor problems to ban television cameras from the hearing room.

TV crews resumed their coverage of the hearing after a one-day suspension Wednesday when Parins put a temporary ban on the coverage while he studied more information relative to the issue.

American Can Co., which operates a paper mill here and is one of the respondents in the case, had claimed that the cameras were a "disruptive influence on the conduct of the hearing and created a carnival atmosphere."

Attorneys for several of the respondents, those accused of causing odors, had argued that the hearing is actually an outgrowth of a promotion idea of Action-11, a program originating at WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay. Glen Loyd, a Channel 11 employee, was one of the signers of a complaint against the firms.

The case against another of the respondents — the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District — was concluded Wednesday after David Martin, engineer-manager of the district, said the sewage treatment plant had an odor problem starting in 1970, but had not had a problem this year.

A stipulation — agreement ending the dispute — was signed for Armour and Co. Wednesday and three respondents were cleared Tuesday after representatives testified that odor problems had been solved or soon would be.

Of the three respondents remaining of the original eight, American Can was expected to complete testimony today. Out-of-court settlements reportedly are being arranged with Packerland Packing Co., Inc., and Gisbert Veldhuizen, an area pig farmer.



Big job

If you think you've got a big lawn to mow, you probably will be thankful that you don't have Lyman Depner's job. Depner, a locktender at No. 3 locks in Kaukauna, goes to work on the some 2 1/2 acres of grass around the locks. (Post-Crescent photo)

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## Health center part of John Doe concludes

Four witnesses, including Outagamie County Health Center Supt. Eugene Speener and his top assistant, testified Wednesday at what apparently was the conclusion of the John Doe investigation into the operations of the center.

County Judge R. Thomas Cane, who is conducting the closed-door probe, said he and the district attorney's office would review the testimony of the probe dating back to mid-July before making a decision on any future action. He said they may have a statement by early next week.

The latest four witnesses included Jerome Schommer, a builder from Kaukauna who has been contracted on occasions for work at the center; James Mulholland, Appleton, a health center accountant; William Bricco, assistant to Speener, and Speener.

The Doe probe has heard testimony in two other subject areas — alleged misconduct of officials of Operating Engineers Local 139, an Appleton union,

and the alleged improper withholding of county vouchers from county Clerk Arthur Hoolihan by one of his clerks.

A third witness still may be called to testify in the union allegation, although no date apparently has been set for that testimony.

The Doe was started by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse July 11 when certain county board officials complained about the operations of the health center, after a series of stories in The Post-Crescent.

The stories were the result of an investigation by the newspaper and touched on personal phone calls by Speener at county expense, bidding procedures, voucher and payroll procedures and Speener's previous work experience.

An appearance at a Doe probe doesn't mean a person is accused of a wrongdoing, but that he may have information valuable to the subject being probed.



# Hauser predicts drop in Neenah tax rate in '74

NEENAH — Armed with what's estimated as more than \$600,000 in additional state shared taxes, Mayor Roman V. Hauser is predicting a tax decrease for property owners next year.

The budgeting process is being moved up by nearly a month this year to make sure the city can have its 1974 tax levy and rate adopted and filed with the state before the Nov. 20 deadline.

Listing increased shared taxes, a hike in city assessed value of about \$3 million plus his planned tighten-the-belt directions, Hauser said, "I think we should be able to cut taxes this year." Although he's predicting a tax cut — which is something new to city taxpayers — Hauser was reluctant to say how much of a cut he was shooting for. "I'd rather not talk about that right now because we don't have any of the department budgets in yet so we really don't know at this point," he said.

A recently released state computer printout shows that Neenah should be getting a total of about \$5.6 million in state shared taxes and aid areas. However, this includes the city's benefit from additional school aids.

The total increase is about \$1.3 million, but the local municipalities have to start picking up teacher retirement and social security, thus cutting the net benefit to a little more than \$600,000.

A month ago, Hauser released his first six-year capital expenditure program which predicted that the city's gross tax rate would go up by only 13 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value des-

pite spending about \$2.7 million on capital improvements for such things as a remodeling of Washington School; a new lagoon sludge treatment system for the water department; \$500,000 in sewer construction, \$775,000 worth of street construction, and \$243,000 on the clear water separation program.

Hauser predicted today that the city might be able to "adhere pretty close to the capital expenditure program" especially since it did not include the increased revenues from the state.

A total spending package of about \$18 million was predicted but that included operating expenses for school and city, debt retirement and the capital expenditures program. It was balanced against income of about \$9.8 million which included \$975,000 borrowing plus \$325,000 in state and federal aids for the water lagoons.

With the new state budget — and distribution of much more money — legislators imposed a restriction of 106 per cent of the current levy to make sure it would go for tax relief and not new programs.

In Neenah's case, the initial figures show that it can raise about \$167,605 more for city purposes.

Whether it'll be enough remains to be seen. John Sahli, finance director, today withheld comment until "we get the departmental budgets in and see where we stand."

But Hauser left little doubt about his intentions. "There'll be a tax decrease this year," he said firmly.

## Permit issued for \$1 million apartment site

MENASHA — Sewer and water mains are now being laid for a 128-unit apartment complex project along Little Lake Butte des Morts that was issued a building permit valued at \$1,046,200 this week.

The complex — being developed by Southwest Realty and built by John Kassner Construction Co., both of Green Bay — will be known as "Olde Pulley Lane," in recognition of the fact that the site was once occupied by Menasha Wood Split Pulley Co., 516-520 Tayco St.

The project, which will have its own access road off of Tayco Street, will include four, 24-unit buildings and two, 16-unit buildings.

General plans for the complex were approved by the planning commission on May 9, and Kassner said at that time that he had hoped to begin construction early this summer.

All 128 units will be one-bedroom. All buildings will be two-story.

Building Inspector Earl Kalm said today that Kassner hopes to get some construction done before hard winter frost sets in. The first units will apparently be ready for occupancy sometime next year.

Kassner owns both the construction company and Southwest Realty. His real estate firm has developed several apartment projects in the Green Bay area.

## Police & fire

Appleton firemen were called to 606 W. Atlantic St. Wednesday afternoon to put out a fire in a reclining chair in the first floor apartment. Firemen said the fire was probably started by a cigarette. There was some damage to floor tiles, and smoke filled the first floor and basement.

## New senior citizen site?

MENASHA — Where will the 178-member Neenah-Menasha Senior Citizen Club go if its Main Street center is torn down to make way for a proposed shopping mall?

Club members are wondering about that, as the Menasha Redevelopment Authority (MRA) continues laying the groundwork for what it hopes will be eventual approval of the \$1.9 million development project proposed by The Rauenhorst Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.

"I have no idea where we could go," said club Chairwoman Mrs. Monna Steichen, 307 Gruenwald Ave., Town of Menasha.

Some officials have ideas, but they emphasize that any serious search for a new Senior Citizens Center must wait for final approval of the redevelopment project.

There are these possibilities: — A move to the Memorial Building, which could be temporary until the city found something better.

— Relocation next door in the downtown fire station that could, the mayor indicates, be replaced next year by a new central fire station.

— Eventual relocation in a proposed \$1 million plus civic center at Jefferson Park. That civic center, which would include the doming of the Menasha swimming pool and more, is in the recreation director's long-range plan for 1976.

Mayor James Adams said he foresees "no problem" in getting the thriving elderly organization a new home at least as good as the one they now have.

Construction of a center is "highly unlikely," but he has a "couple of ideas." He didn't elaborate, but under questioning, the mayor said the

Memorial Building is one possibility and the fire station is another.

Adams said the fate of the downtown fire station might hinge on the passage of federal legislation that would require overtime pay for firemen working more than 48 hours per week.

The bill, which would also require other changes in the present fire department manpower schedule, would require the city to invest either in additional manpower or more overtime pay.

"Rather than add personnel, it might be cheaper to build a new station," said the mayor today. Adams has proposed building a central station — to replace both the downtown headquarters and the north side substation — a proposal which has been turned down by aldermen in the past.

But if the department's manpower requirements are increased by the federal legislation, he said, a central station might save the city money by decreasing manpower requirements through centralization.

The deserted old station then "could be" the new site for the senior citizens, Adams said.

"We would probably have to do some remodeling," Adams noted.

Adams said serious consideration of a new center must wait for the Oct. 9 advisory referendum on redevelopment — in which voters will decide if they want to bond for up to \$400,000 to aid the project — and further infillizations of plans for the 13-15 store enclosed mall complex.

"Everything is hypothetical right now," he said.

Recreation Director C. W. Mortensen has money in his proposed 1974 recrea-

tion budget for the purchase of air conditioning and de-humidifying equipment for the Memorial Building. With some additional remodeling, he said, that building could serve as a senior citizens center if the group is moved out of their present site.

And in his long-range plan, Mortensen calls for spending of \$1,050,000 for doming of the Menasha swimming pool and development of a civic center. Senior citizens then could be housing in that center, Mortensen said.

Meanwhile, the Twin City senior citizen club housed in the old police station downtown continues to buzz with activity. Card games, bingo and other get-togethers are keeping the small building crowded.

"We're crowded, but we're happy" said Mrs. Steichen.

Members of the organization come from both cities and the Town of Menasha. Menasha, however, is the only municipality now supporting the group.

Industrial and commercial contributors have also provided the center with needed furniture and more.

The city doesn't charge rent for the station, pays all utilities but telephone and plans to place at least the \$1,400 it had in the 1973 budget for the senior center in the budget for 1974.

"If they need an increase, they can go to Neenah for it," said Adams today.

Mrs. Steichen said Town of Menasha Chairman George Strohmeyer has indicated a willingness to budget some town monies for the center. Mrs. Steichen said she has been unable to get any support in Neenah, however.

## Mortensen proposes combining park, recreation departments

MENASHA — The park and recreation board continued its review of a proposed recreation department program for 1974 that, if accepted, will nearly double department expenditures and create a year-around recreation program.

The pool budget, next on the review agenda for the park and recreation board, calls for an increase in expenditures from \$52,566 to \$87,059.

One of Recreation Director C. W. Mortensen's proposals is for a combining of the park and recreation departments into one department.

The budget, the first submitted by Mortensen, also suggests the hiring of a recreation coordinator at \$7,600 a year to assist a continued recreation-park director in the expanded program. Also requested is a full-time secretary to replace the present part-time secretary.

Mortensen's expenditures — revised since he first submitted them — vary from \$69,918 to \$72,841 in the three alternate proposals that he has submitted.

The increased spending is partially offset by increased revenues from fees that would be charged for the several new programs proposed. Estimated 1973 revenues of \$4,746 would be increased to \$22,324 in 1974, if Mortensen's ambitious program is approved by city fathers.

The total expenditures for this year are budgeted at \$39,490. That is for a three-month program, Mortensen said. His program will cover nine months and many more activities.

Wages are the biggest chunk of the proposed package. The increase is from \$22,991 to early \$54,000. But increased revenues, Mortensen says, would lower the actual net increase in expenditures for wages to only \$2,219, or 9.6 per cent. In support of his program, Mortensen also claims that the per month net cost

of his nine-month schedule would be \$4,000, compared with a per-month cost of the present program of about \$12,000.

The city currently has 24 summer employees. They would be lowered to 18 or 19 under two of the proposed alternative budgets offered by Mortensen.

Other alternatives offered by Mortensen include the combining of the park and recreation departments under one director, with the addition of a recreation programmer.

Mortensen also proposes hiring a full-time maintenance man for the swimming pool, who could also work at other locations in the recreation program during the 17 weeks of the year when he would not be busy at the pool.

Mortensen also proposes utilizing only four city parks in the recreation program next year: Hart, Pleasant, Clovis and Shephard. He says these parks are the "most diversified and centralized."

Programs proposed in the year-around schedule include dancing, golf instruction, water and snow skiing instructions, baseball for both men and women, archery, basketball for both men and women, tennis, broomball and hockey.

Other suggested programs included in a tentative list of offerings Mortensen submitted include drama and theater productions, city band, volleyball league, fencing, billiard league, horseshoes league, bicycling, and a host of special events like a marble tournament and a kite day.

The park and recreation board, which met without a quorum for an informal review of the three alternative packages Wednesday, will pass their recommendations along to the city's street and sanitation committee. From there, the program proposals will go to the full council for action.

Mortensen's proposed pool budget,

which has yet to be reviewed by the park and recreation board, calls for a jump from \$52,566 to \$87,059 in expenditures. Nearly all of that increase is for proposed capital outlays for 1974.

Among the proposed improvements is \$42,050 for a new filtering system for the pool and \$5,343 for an automated pool chemist to improve the present antiquated chlorination facility.

Total capital expenditures are \$50,592.

## New supervisor named; vacancy in Oshkosh district

OSHKOSH — Two changes in membership on the Winnebago County board were announced Tuesday night, including the name of a former veteran of the county board to a newly vacated supervisory post.

Appointed to represent Dist. 14, which comprises the Town of Oshkosh and part of the Town of Vinland, was Irving Walter. Walter said he had previously served on the county board for about 12 years.

He replaced Supv. Franklin Priem, whose letter of resignation was read. Priem said he was resigning to take up business in Florida. Priem, who served on the zoning panel, had frequently been absent from committee and county board meetings in the past few months.


County Board Chairman James Coughlin said Walter would take over for Priem on the same committee.

Also announcing his resignation in a letter was Supv. Roe Parker, who represents Oshkosh's Dist. 37. He has moved out of the district. State law provides that county supervisors on the county board must reside in the district they represent.

Coughlin said Parker's successor would be named later.

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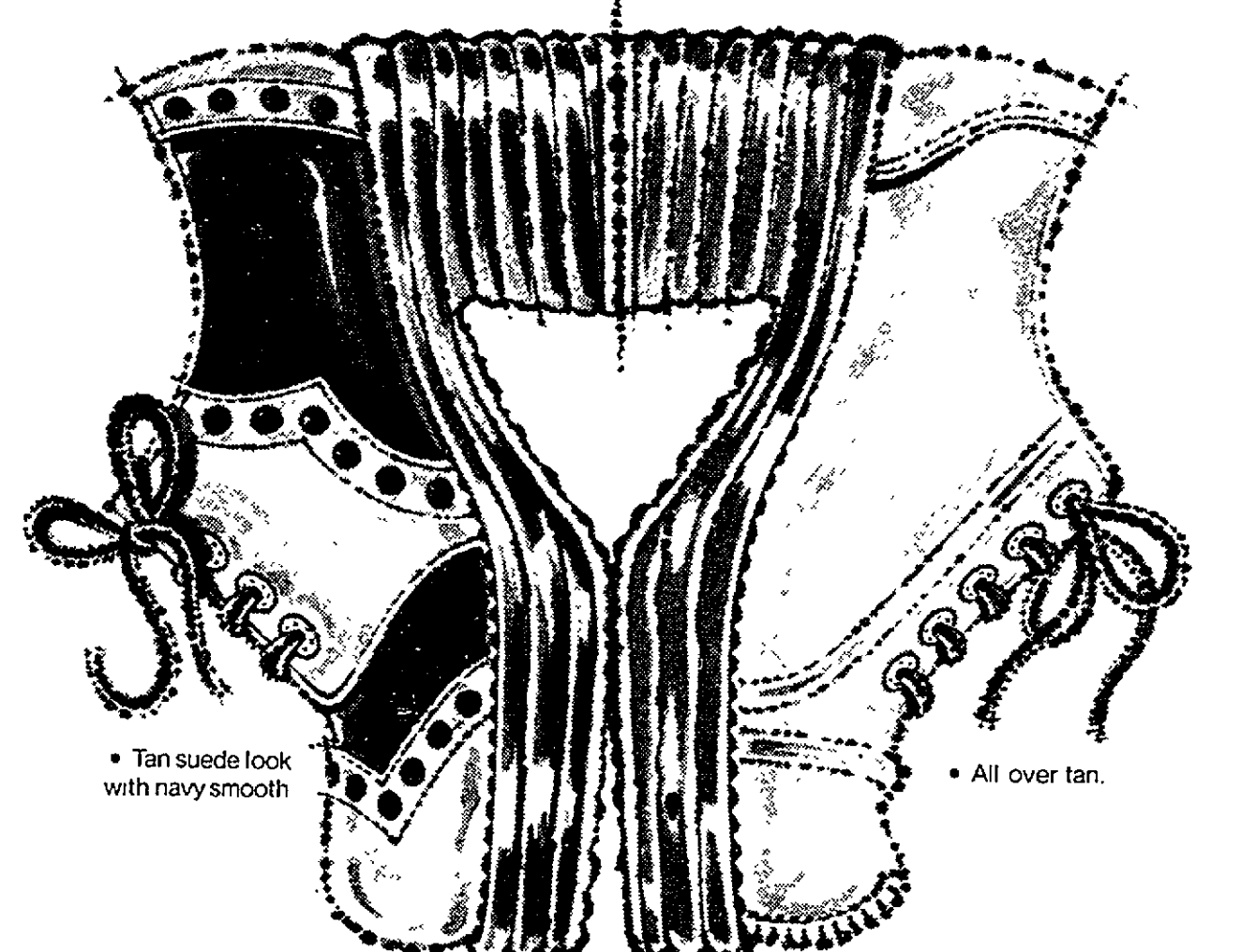


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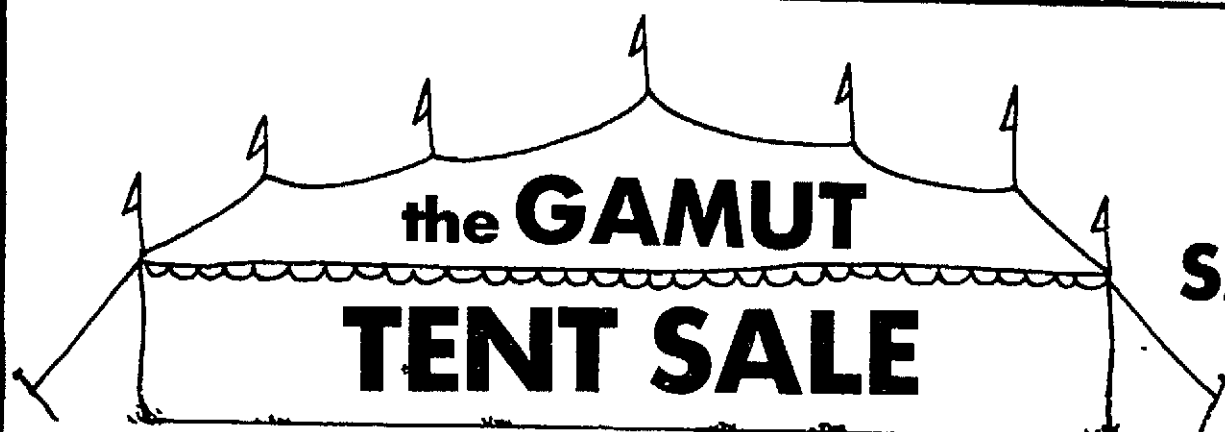
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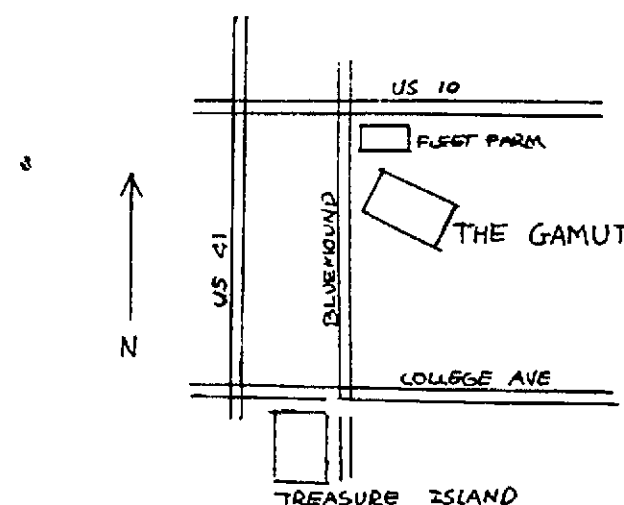
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School Scissors	25 <sup>c</sup>
Construction Paper 12x18 50 ct.	50 <sup>c</sup>
3 Ring Binders	40 <sup>c</sup> to \$2.00





## They went thatta way!

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA—There is a new breed of "prowler" in the city.

There have been recent, occasional reports to police of hoof beats on the pavement, the sidewalks and the lawns.

Residents have been puzzled by the clop-clop-clop sound early in the morning on driveways and across patios.

A whinny at the bathroom window proved unsettling to one householder early one morning. Should he call the police?

Divots in the lawn confirmed one housewife's suspicion—it had to be a horse.

That body flying through the private hedge, reflected a late homecomer, is too big for a dog.

No bird ever made a noise like that drinking from the bird bath—besides, birds sleep at night.

These and other signs raised the question: Is there a horse loose in the neighborhood?

Tuesday night several calls went into the police station from scattered residences in the 5th Ward. Horses were heard running, neighing, snorting and clopping across lawns.

From 12:30 a.m. until dawn an officer chased the elusive ponies through the southwest section of the city. "Somehow they knew this cowboy was in hot pursuit," he reflected with a weary shrug.

Finally he corralled two ponies and found their owners. The horses had broken loose from their tethers on a Crystal River meadow in the city limits.

Now, a horse can get mighty tired eating grass at the end of a line. There appears to be something exciting about heading on over thatta way—lights blinking, all that motion and the fragrance of the green grass on the other side of the street.

One horsepower will pull most any stake out of the ground. The equine twosome apparently had decided to go exploring.

The horses had not heard about that city ordinance which prohibits animals from running at-large. Nor did they know that people's imaginations run wild when hoofbeats are heard at night, conjuring up visions of Paul Revere, Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman or "Hi ho, Silver."

The owners have been duly informed about maintaining stronger strictures on their charges. Staying tied to that rope is a must for city dwelling horses, even though it may not make much horse sense.

### Bike trail...

Continued From Page 1

man, urged the committee to proceed rapidly with Brownson's suggestion and to also investigate whether any aids would be available for developing the trail.

The committee also started work on the 1974 park budgets with Karras noting that the committee had not been forwarded copies of any of the buildings budgets.

At the same time, several proposals for sale of property to expand off-street parking at the courthouse have been

referred to the committee, along with other problems relating to the courthouse property.

Karras suggested "That from now on, when we are asked to endorse resolutions on buildings we should reject them."

The jurisdictional dispute goes back to last April when jurisdiction over the courthouse complex was shifted from the property, building and maintenance committee to the judiciary and enforcement committee. However, county board rules still charge the property committee with the responsibility.

"I submit," said Supv. Ted LaPin, "that there is a lot of confusion."



### Don't rock the boat

Two "landlubbers" watch from shore as a raftful of youngsters cruises down a swollen creek in the Peabody Park-Bellaire Court area. The crane in the background belongs to

an Oshkosh firm under contract to the city. The storm sewer work being done in the area caused the creek to rise, temporarily, above its natural boundaries.

the opening day of school. Hot lunch will be served on the first day. Daily fees for elementary pupils is 45 cents a meal or \$2 a week.

New or transferring students not registered are urged to do so before classes begin.

### Police & fire beat

Donald Frederick, 1232 1/2 W. Packard, reported that a radio and tools valued together at \$100 were taken sometime Tuesday from his house under construction at 1616 S. Mathias St.

### Courts

Gregg D. West, 18, 416 S. Weimar St., was bound over Wednesday for trial in Circuit Court on a charge of burglary brought by Appleton police.

In a preliminary hearing, Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane found probable cause that a crime was committed, and continued West's \$1,500 signature bond. West is accused of breaking into DeKoven Drug Center, 100 W. College Ave., on Aug. 14.

## County...

Continued From Page 1

committee has been the only obstacle to the remodeling package. He noted the package probably would have passed the county board last week if the sudden adjournment hadn't come.

The remodeling includes an estimated \$64,000 for the department of social services offices in the annex; \$70,000 for the data processing center, and \$26,000 for revamping the first floor of the courthouse, including several offices.

Woehler told the committee the remodeling was integrated and could not be done piecemeal. For example, he said, when the nurse's office is moved out of the annex for the social services remodeling, there will have to be new quarters found for it—on the courthouse first floor.

The most critical and immediate need apparently is for the social services department. James Stamp, director of the department, told the committee that growth had increased the need for space and that current arrangements were inadequate.

The remodeling would increase the floor space and adjust the floor plan to suit the department's needs. He lamented that now the public must wait in the hallway because there is no waiting room.

The plan will capture much space lost with the undesirable floor plan, he said, and save the county money. The department pays the county per square foot and is reimbursed by federal and state funds for 80 per cent of this cost, he said.

Woehler implored the committee to approve the project because he said the county must move ahead with even bigger building projects, such as the \$200,000 remodeling at the health center to meet new state requirements.

One argument against the \$165,000 package not resolved by the committee was whether the special fund was a proper fund. Rehfeldt raised questions on this.

In other business, the committee reviewed the sheriff's request for microfilming equipment for his record keeping. The equipment purchase has been authorized, but has become entangled in misunderstandings.

Rehfeldt also told the committee that an effort to change state statutes to eliminate the elected sheriff in favor of an appointed law enforcement officer in Wisconsin counties should be presented at the next Wisconsin County Boards Association meeting.

### MD carnival set for Friday, Saturday

COMBINED LOCKS—A carnival to raise funds for muscular dystrophy will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pierce, 107 Lom St.

The carnival, being staged by Patti, Peggy and Pam Pierce and Ginger Rusch, will feature traditional carnival games, sponge toss, refreshments and go-kart rides.

All proceeds from the two-day carnival will go to aid the fight against muscular dystrophy and related diseases.

### Evangelistic meeting planned for tonight

A special evangelistic meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First Assembly of God Church.

"The Gospel in Song" will be presented by Dale Schroeder, Springfield, Mo. He has sung with three gospel groups and made several recordings. He has presented concerts throughout the U.S. and Canada.

### Police & fire beat

Carl Sengstock, owner of Bluemound Villa Apartments at 3015 W. 4th St., reported to Outagamie County police Wednesday that an estimated \$500 was taken from coin washers and dryers at the complex this summer.

He said the 16 machines had not been emptied since June 23, and there was only \$202 in the 13 machines that could be opened Wednesday. A washing machine and two dryers had keys broken off in their locks and could not be opened.

# McKINLEY DAYS

## 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE!!!

### Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

- 12 Cu. Ft.
- Separate Top Freezer
- Full Width Crisper
- 86 lb. Freezer
- Spacious Door Shelves
- Automatic Defrost

**\$219<sup>88</sup>**

**OPEN TONIGHT  
FRI. & MON.  
'TILL 9 P.M.**

**90 DAYS  
FREE FINANCING  
FREE PARKING**

Some Models One-of-a-kind, Floor Samples or Discontinued. Color Extra on Some Models

### Hotpoint 30" RANGE

- Lift Off Oven Door
- Fast Cooling Burner
- No Drip Cooktop
- Five Heat Switches
- Oven Easy to Clean
- Full Storage Below

**\$179<sup>88</sup>**

### Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

- 15 Cu. Ft. Capacity
- 149 lb. Freezer
- Frost Free
- Twin Crispers
- Adjustable Shelves
- Porcelain Interior

**\$299<sup>88</sup>**

### Hotpoint DISHWASHER

- Top Loading
- 14 Place Capacity
- Automatic Control
- Easy to Roll
- White Only

**\$129<sup>88</sup>**

### Hotpoint 30" RANGE

- Large Oven
- Lift Off Oven Door
- Loads of Storage
- No Drip Cook Top
- Automatic Oven
- Gold Only

**\$209<sup>88</sup>**

### Hotpoint WASHER

- Completely Automatic
- Agitator Wash Action
- Triple Rinsing
- Porcelain Inside & Out
- 3 Water Temp. Selection
- 3 Wash Cycles

**\$189<sup>88</sup>**

### Hotpoint AIR CONDITIONER

- 10 Position Thermostat
- Quick Mount Panels
- Quiet Rotary Compressor
- 2-Speed Operation
- 6,500 B.T.U. Capacity
- 115 Volts

**\$159<sup>88</sup>**

**Nowak's**

### Hotpoint DRYER

- Up Front Lint Filter
- 3 Temp. Selections
- Permanent Press Cycle
- Porcelain Protection
- Long-Life Heating Elements
- Only 27" Wide

**\$149<sup>88</sup>**

**Hotpoint**  
43-lb. Portable  
**AIR CONDITIONER**  
**\$99<sup>88</sup>**

# McKINLEY SALES

201 N. Richmond St., Appleton

"IT PAYS TO BUY WHERE YOU GET GOOD SERVICE!"

**Hotpoint**  
Continuous Clean  
**30" RANGE**  
**\$259<sup>88</sup>**



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Leukoplakia can be indication of cancer

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you give me some information about the disease called leukoplakia? How is it treated? What is the cause? And is it contagious? My father had it. He died at 97 and at one time had surgery inside the mouth. My sister has it now and she is 83. If it is not treated, will it turn into cancer? Is it hereditary? — Mrs. M.B.

Leukoplakia is a thickening of the membrane of a mucous surface, commonly on the lip or in the mouth, but it can occur on other mucous surfaces. Other than the mouth, the vagina is probably the commonest area.

It appears as a whitish patch, only very slightly raised.

It is not contagious, not hereditary. The usual cause is some irritation — a mild irritation that usually isn't even noticed. For one example, such patches of leukoplakia may appear on the lip of a pipe-smoker, or inside the mouth, where the stream of hot smoke strikes. Or a jagged projection from a tooth may be responsible.

Many, many times the exact source of the irritation, and the cause of the thickening, can't be ascertained. But it is not unusual to find leukoplakia in older people, rarely in the young unless there is some persistent irritant.

Treatment? Mostly just watchfulness, because leukoplakia isn't a painful disorder. In fact, the patient quite often doesn't know it exists until he happens to see it. Or the doctor sees it, or the dentist.

Some of these patches can, indeed, "turn into cancer," which is the reason for being watchful. It can be what we call a "precancerous condition" in some instances, so if the leukoplakia shows signs of changing or enlarging, it is wise to remove it surgically. Being on the surface, it is not difficult to remove.

It is not the sort of thing that should frighten folks; but because a certain percentage of the patches may in time become cancerous it is something that should be examined from time to time and removed if it shows signs of potential danger.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am going to have an operation for cataracts. Do they take the whole eyeball out? Some say they do. Or do they just take the cataract out? Which is right? — Mrs. M.B.J.

They remove only the cataract — that is, the cloudy lens at the front of the eyeball. Removal of the whole eyeball would, of course, make you blind. But with just the cataract removed, with proper glasses (often contact lenses) afterward, you will be able to see clearly again.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any cream that a woman can use to increase the bust? I just read an ad about one that claims to contain no hormones or drugs, but herbs. — Mrs. M.D.M.

You have about as much chance of increasing breast size by rubbing something on as you have in increasing the size of your feet by rubbing something on them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could urinating much more frequently lately in a 25-year-old female without burning, pain or loss of weight be a sign of diabetes? I do have several relatives with diabetes. Could this be an indication of anything? — K.D.

It certainly could be an indication of something — diabetes being the likeliest possibility with the family history. I'd certainly have a blood sugar test (for diabetes) before hunting for any other cause.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — the sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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## Cities learn priority list for antipollution grants

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More than 300 local government officials took in a Department of Natural Resources meeting today to learn how their cities were assigned priorities to receive federal antipollution grants.

The federal government has released \$87 million for municipalities whose sewage treatment plants need improvement. However, the DNR estimates the funds will be used up some time after the 50th anniversary of the Wisconsin list.

There are 504 Wisconsin municipalities identified as having serious pollution problems.

John Beale, deputy secretary of the DNR, said there are "too few dollars available to meet all recognized need. We're seeking the maximum pollution abatement for the available dollars spent."

Thomas G. Frangos, administrator of the DNR's environmental protection division, said several priority lists drawn up by the department were rejected by federal officials for not adequately identifying need.

The formula used in the current priority list was based on the severity of the pollution problem, population affected, need for clean water preservation, and national priorities.

Frangos said 60 rivers throughout the country have been identified as holding national antipollution priorities, including the Wisconsin and Fox in Wisconsin.

Also considered was the U.S.-Canada agreement to keep the Great Lakes as pollution free as possible, he said.

He said 53 per cent of the first 100

He said 53 per cent of the first projects on the state's priority list are in the Great Lakes basin. The remainder are in the Mississippi River drainage

basin.

The DNR feels the priority list is fair, Frangos said. It "makes the best of a bad thing."

## Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1973. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed there was open rebellion in the American colonies.

On this date— In 1500, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating the natives in Haiti, was arrested there and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.

In 1926, American women mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured Marseille.

In 1962, a U.S. telstar satellite relayed the first live television program between America and Europe.

Ten years ago: The House of Representatives voted for a heavy cut in foreign aid, and President John F. Kennedy denounced the action as irresponsible.

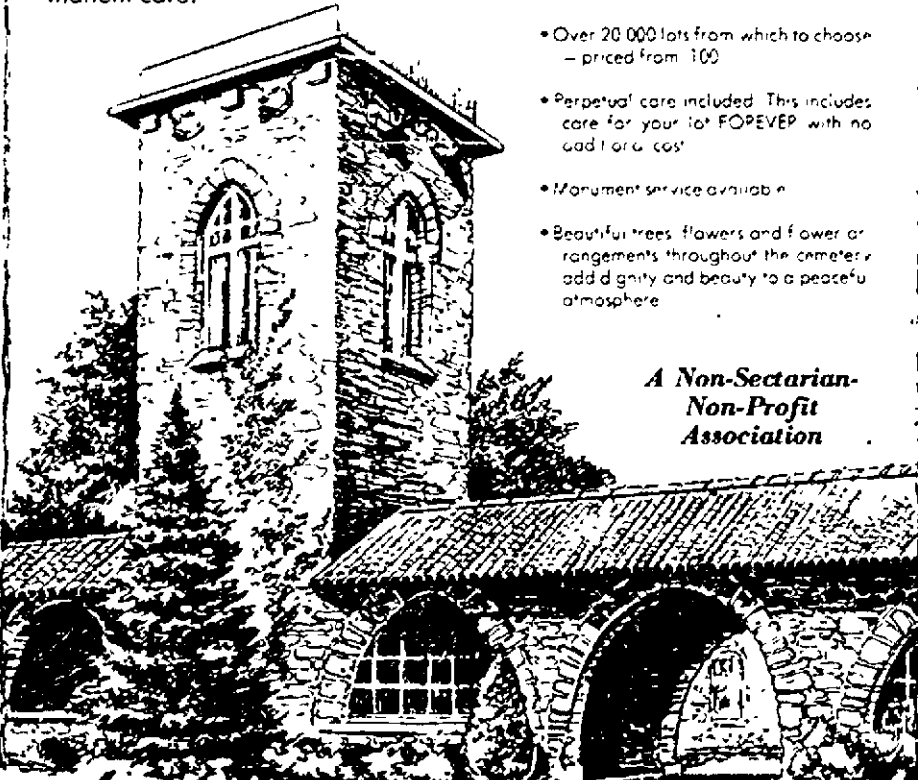
Five years ago: Czechoslovakia staged a one-hour general strike to protest Soviet military occupation of the country.

## Many Foresighted Families Are Reserving Beautiful and Dignified Lots Before Need

We ask you to consider now a family lot in this historic and honored cemetery. A broad selection of pleasant lots is available for reasonable cost. When you select one today, you assure your family a cemetery estate in a community cemetery of dedicated purpose and assured permanent care.

- Over 20,000 lots from which to choose — priced from 100
- Perpetual care included. This includes care for your lot FOREVER with no additional cost.
- Monument service available
- Beautiful trees, flowers and flower arrangements throughout the cemetery add dignity and beauty to a peaceful atmosphere.

A Non-Sectarian-Non-Profit Association



**Riverside CEMETERY**  
714 N. OWAISSA ST. PH 733-5629



Hwy. 41 and 114  
Neenah

FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER

— PRESENTS —

FRIDAY ONLY

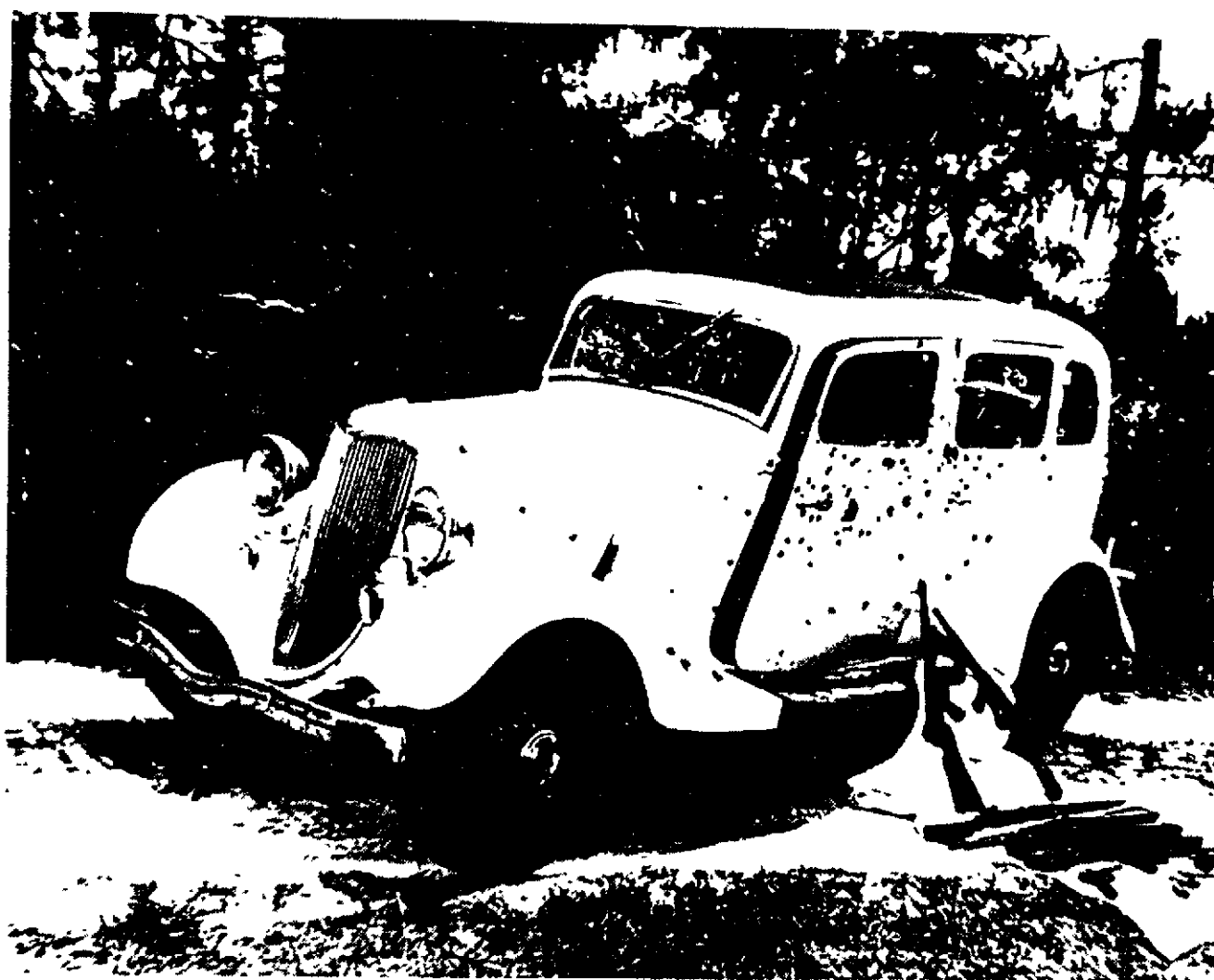
August 24 — Noon — 9 p.m.

BONNIE AND CLYDE'S

BULLET SPRAYED

GETAWAY CAR!

SEE THIS WORLD-FAMOUS CAR DEPICTED FROM THE RECORD-SMASHING MOVIE "BONNIE AND CLYDE." BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND WE'LL PROVE THAT CRIME AND VIOLENCE DOES NOT PAY.



— AND —

JOSEPH STALIN'S RUSSIAN \$87,000 LIMOUSINE

- GETS 4 MILES TO A GALLON OF GAS
- WEIGHS 7,500 POUNDS
- OVER 20 FOOT LONG

- THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND OUTSIDE THE IRON CURTAIN.
- ALL HAND MADE

- IN ITS ORIGINAL CONDITION WHEN CAPTURED BY THE U.S. ARMY.

— AND —

WORLD'S SMALLEST HORSE

- ONLY 19½ INCHES TALL
- WEIGHS ONLY 44 POUNDS
- DISCOVERED AND IMPORTED LIVE FROM SOUTH AMERICA

NO TICKETS SOLD  
DONATIONS ONLY!



WORLD'S SMALLEST HORSE  
"TRINKET"

PROFITS FROM DONATIONS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION TO THE LABOR DAY JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY FUND



## Pioneer 11 traveling through astroid zone

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The Jupiter-bound spacecraft Pioneer 11 has begun a seven-month journey through the 156-million-milewide astroid belt, the Ames Research Center reports. Launched last April, Pioneer 11 is now

one-third of the way on its 620-million mile trip to Jupiter. It is expected to reach there in early December of 1974, the center said. Pioneer 10 crossed the astroid belt last year and now is 50 million miles from Jupiter.

The flight through the astroid belt, begun by Pioneer 11 last Saturday and expected to last to March 12, will send the spacecraft through thousands of astroids hurtling around the sun.

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973 B-6  
The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

## Goldwater rescues two boaters from water

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A man and a woman who fell off a speedboat in the bay here were rescued by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Sgt. Bob Lombard of the Newport Beach Harbor Patrol said today that three of the five persons aboard the 19-foot boat fell overboard when it hit a wave. One was picked up by the boat.

Goldwater, nearby on his 60-foot yacht, Toh-Be-Kin, "tried to maneuver his boat close to the two and when he couldn't, he dove in and pulled them out," according to his secretary, Judy Eisenhower.

Lombard said the two, Glen and Lorraine Machlitts, of North Hollywood, were treated at Hoag Memorial Hospital for shock and exposure and released.

Miss Eisenhower said Goldwater told her the story after returning to Phoenix. She earlier had reported that Goldwater said the two had been shoved from the boat.

## —ANNOUNCEMENT—

Louise E. Carow and Donald F. La Count,  
Registered Wisconsin Land Surveyors of:

## CAROW LAND SURVEYING CO.

604 N. RICHMOND ST., APPLETON, WIS.—733-6535

Announce the Association of:

## JAMES A. HEBERT, REGISTERED WISCONSIN LAND SURVEYOR

Mr. Hebert had previously held the position of Outagamie Co. Surveyor

# Here Is Another Reason Why They Call Pete "Mr. Stereo" of the Fox River Valley!

## \$100 SAVING

On a Beautiful Stereo System  
from Dean's Audio Boutique,  
Appleton's Best Place to Buy Stereo



Look at the size of the speaker Pete is taking out of the box. And look at the name, Sansui, a top name in stereo components. In case you don't know Mr. Stereo, that's him, Pete, above with his Special Purchase Stereo System of the Month. Two Deluxe Sansui Three-way Speaker Systems for good wide-range and rich sound. The Sansui 210 AM/FM Stereo Receiver makes the heart of the system. And finally, the BSR 310/X Auto Turntable with Diamond Shure Magnetic Cartridge, Dust Cover and Cueing Control. Normally this system would sell for \$450.00, this month Mr. Pete will save you \$100 by selling you the complete system for just \$350. Drop by and meet Pete at Appleton's newest and best place to buy stereo.

## Dean's Audio Boutique

530 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

Meet Pete, Appleton's Mr. Stereo  
Appleton's Best Place to Buy Stereo

# Gloudemans Co., Inc.

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

"APPLETON'S ONLY—HOME OWNED—DEPARTMENT STORE"



## Look-alive styles for boys and teens

for "BACK-TO-SCHOOL!"

100% WOOLS,  
WOOL BLENDS  
AND KNITS

## SPORT COATS

For The Young Men ...

## \$59.00

Sizes: 36 to 46

Time to check our New 1973 Fall Styles and see the careful styling that most High School and College Men look for in a Sport Coat. All in the newest of Fall Fabrics and Colors!

## YOUNG MEN'S!

- FANCY
- STRIPE
- SOLID

## DRESS SHIRTS

By: "ARROW"

## \$7.00 to \$9.00

Sizes: 14½ to 17½

Make his entrance into High School or College in the latest "ARROW" Stylings! Whether it be fancy, striped or solid colored Dress Shirts ... Yes! We still carry white's! All Arrow Dress Shirts have collar stylings that please, plus the newest in fabrics to insure a perfect fit!

## See Our Famous KNIT SHIRTS!

Young Men's "Jersild"  
and "Robert Bruce"

## SWEATERS

## \$8.00 to \$25.00

Sizes: S - M - L - XL

Terrific brands and all in the newest styles ... colors ... in one's he'll wear day after day — Fully fashioned of the finest 100% Wools or Orions, which are warm and lightweight, but still rugged. Newest of Fall Colors! Now is the time to make your selection!

## "HUBBARD"



• STRAIGHT LEG  
DOUBLE  
KNIT  
SLACKS

## \$18.00

Sizes:  
34 to 54  
Waist

100% Polyester fabrics with Forever Prest ... needs no ironing! Stays wrinkle free and sharply creased even after repeated washings! In fancy plaids, stripes or solids! It's quality, plus wearability!



HAGGAR  
slacks

## DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Sizes: 32 to 42 ... 

## \$18.00

Double Knit Slacks with Flare Leg, they feel great and look great on! 100% polyester executive flare. Available in exciting new patterns of diagonal weaves with wide belt loops. Washable, complete wrinkle resistance! In assorted colors and patterns!

## HAGGAR'S FLARE DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Sizes: 30 to 38 

## \$16.00

Mustang ... tailored for Young Men in 50% Dacron Polyester and 50% Orlon Acrylic, which needs no ironing. Comes in assorted colors and patterns ... with WIDE CUFF!

## Vital statistics

### Deaths

Clarence W. Bergstresser, 65, Shioc-ton.  
 Alfred P. Devroy, 60, route 2, Hilbert.  
 Laura Devroy, 55, route 2, Hilbert.  
 Frank Hammett, 73, 314 Milwaukee St., Menasha.  
 Iles Kappell, 65, 1506 E. Pauline St., Wrightstown.  
 Arnold C. Loehrl, 67, 524 Richmond St., Appleton.  
 Alvin Manteufel, 68, 1129 E. Fairview Lane, Neenah.  
 Emmanuel A. Richter, 69, route 3, Clintonville.  
 Roy G. Schroeder, 76, 1407 N. Racine St., Appleton.  
 Daniel P. Scorgie, 35, route 4, Kaukauna.  
 Lyle Wendt, 63, Bear Creek.  
 Archie Tracy, 82, Grand Army Home, King.

### Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. John Alton, 87, Cincinnati. Mother of Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, formerly of Appleton.  
 Benjamin L. Riker, 19, Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Appleton.  
 Albert E. Tews, 62, Oshkosh, formerly of Menasha. Brother of Raymond Tews and Mrs. Joseph Flenz, both Neenah.

### Birth Elsewhere

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Behnke, Wanamingo, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandree, Shawano, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Behnke, route 1, Clintonville. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Winchester, all Clintonville.

### Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:  
 Lawrence H. Langeberg, 105 Leach St., Omro, and Marie J. Henriksen, 110 7th Ave., Winneconne.  
 Jack A. Fenzl, 840B Jackson St., and Sue E. Williams, 1107 Cherry St., both Oshkosh.  
 Duane F. Thorbahn, and Judy C. Odenwald, both 613 Mason St., Oshkosh.  
 Raymond J. Lewellyn, 1344 Reed Ave., and Bridget J. Fitzgerald, 625 Franklin St., both Oshkosh.  
 William R. Nicolaisen, 1313 Sherrin St., and Ruth A. Buskirk, 2112 Omro Road, both Oshkosh.  
 Richard R. DeBrous, 1838 Cold Spring Road, and Nancy A. Peapenburg, 115 Dell Court, both Neenah.

### Former Appleton man dies in crash

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A former Appleton resident was one of three persons killed Aug. 16 when the car they were in collided with a truck at Falcon Lake, Manitoba, Canada.  
 He was identified as Benjamin L. Riker, 19, Rochester. His family lived in Appleton until 1962, when his father, William Riker, a longtime faculty member at Lawrence College, joined the staff of the University of Rochester.  
 The younger Riker was with two other young men on a vacation trip when their car crossed the center line of a road about 75 miles east of Winnipeg and collided with the semi-trailer.  
 Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters in California and a brother in Rochester. Funeral services are Friday in Rochester.  
 Riker was a student at Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, where a memorial fund has been established.

### Former pastor's mother dies; services set

Mrs. John Taylor Alton, 87, mother of Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, former pastor of an Appleton church, died Tuesday in her sleep at the Methodist Home on College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 She was buried there Wednesday, but a memorial service is set at the home Aug. 31.  
 Alton was pastor of First United Methodist Church in Appleton from 1950-1960 and served as head of the denomination in Wisconsin from 1960-1972. He was assigned as bishop of the church in Indiana in 1972.  
 Also surviving Mrs. Alton is a daughter in Park Ridge, Ill.

### Police & fire beat

NEW LONDON — Outagamie County police are investigating the theft of a payroll check from an employee's locker at the Quality Packing House, Inc. last Friday.  
 The worker said he put the check on the top shelf of his locker about noon, and that it was missing when he finished work at 6 p.m. The check was cashed at a drive in window at the New London National Bank at about 6 p.m. The teller said the check had been pre-endorsed by the man who cashed it. Company officials reported the incident on Monday morning.

### Births

St. Elizabeth  
 Sons to:  
 Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Viste Jr., 2056 Menominee Drive, Oshkosh.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Escamilla Jr., 314 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute.  
 Daughters to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coffey, 1737 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Metko, Readfield.  
 Theda Clark  
 Sons to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Barry Joas, route 2, Winneconne.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tietz, 812 Paynes Point Road, Neenah.  
 Calumet Memorial  
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schmitz, route 2, Chilton.  
 Daughters to:  
 Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Klessig, route 3, Chilton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ciche, Stockbridge.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rozman, route 2, Chilton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heimerman, route 1, New Holstein.

### Adoption

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vastrow, Waukesha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stienbagen, 1034 W. Packard St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Vastrow, Wausau.

### Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — The theft of one auto tape deck and the unsuccessful attempt of another are being investigated by police.

At 1:34 a.m. Wednesday, Kenneth Koester, route 1, called police and stated that he had witnessed a theft from a car parked on Canal Street. A companion, Neil Riesenweber, route 1, chased the thief, who then dropped the tape deck.

A check at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. revealed the unit was taken from a car owned by Joseph Sonleitner, 125 E. Calumet St., Appleton. A side vent window was broken to gain entry.

Elizabeth Arnoldussen, 311 Dixon St., reported the theft of a tape deck while the car was parked at the rear of her home sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 a.m. Wednesday. The car was locked, but a vent window was forced open to gain entry.

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called to the Crystal Print Inc. plant being constructed at Railroad and Wilson Streets at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, when smoke curling around the top of the building led a neighbor to believe the roof was on fire.

On arrival, the firemen found workers burning debris adjacent to the building.

KAUKAUNA — The theft of a tool box containing assorted tools, no value given, from an unlocked Laydwell Floors truck, was reported to police Wednesday morning.

The vehicle, operated by Gary Mathis, was parked at 509 Whitney St. overnight when the theft is believed to have taken place.

## WE PRESENT Our Fall Collection OF SIZES:

REGULARS  
 SHORTS  
 LONGS  
 EXTRA LONGS  
 PORTLY SHORTS  
 PORTLY REGULARS  
 PORTLY LONGS

### RESSMAN CLOTHIERS

SINCE 1909  
 310 N. Appleton St.  
 3 Doors North of the Appleton  
 Police Station

### NOTICE!

WE WILL CLOSE  
 AT 10:30 A.M.  
 SATURDAY, AUGUST  
 25th DUE TO  
 AN OUT-OF-STATE  
 BUYING TRIP.

THANK YOU

# WICKES AROUND THE HOUSE!

**20% OFF EVERY DAY LOW PRICES**  
**ENTIRE LINE OF LIGHT FIXTURES**

BIG SAVINGS on any Light Fixture in our entire line! Indoors, modern lighting will illuminate and accent any decor. Outdoors, it provides safety and says: "Welcome to our home".

**BORG WARNER**

**3 PIECE BATH SET**

A basic Bath of bright, white beauty! Modern styling in a china Toilet, a porcelain-steel Tub and a china Lavatory.

**\$88<sup>88</sup>** Set

5-Ft. RECESS STEEL TUB \$47.22 Reg. \$54.95  
 REVERSE-TRAP TOILET \$28.44 Reg. \$31.95  
 19" x 17" LAVATORY \$13.22 Reg. \$15.89

**19" x 17" SPACESAVER VANITY**

INCLUDES BASE & TOP WITH BOWL

Petite and really quite elegant. This compact Bathroom Vanity only looks expensive because it's top-quality constructed with a one-piece molded top and bowl.

**\$29<sup>88</sup>** Each

NOW SAVE \$12.52

**32" x 21" STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK**

WITH SINGLE LEVER FAUCET & SPRAY

Our finest combination! A double-bowl, mirror-finish Sink plus a washer-less, long-life Faucet complete with rinsing spray and hose.

NOW YOU GET ALL THREE FOR ONLY

**\$42<sup>22</sup>**

Reg. \$55.90  
 SAVE \$13.68!

**REG. 84.95  
 SAVE 9.07**

**52 GALLON ELECTRIC WATER HEATER**

Got a second-rate water heater that simply won't deliver? Switch to a Wickes Sentinel Electric Water Heater and get plenty of HOT water when you need it.

**\$75<sup>88</sup>** Each

**installed service**  
 PUT WICKES TO WORK FOR YOU

**TP**  
**A TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR ALL HOME NEEDS**

<b>ASSORTED BAG OF LIGHT BULBS</b> Choose any assortment totaling \$10, put em' in a bag & SAVE! <b>YOU PAY \$8.00</b> <b>SAVE 20%</b>	<b>FIBERGLASS GARAGE DOORS</b> A Wickes SPECIAL PURCHASE of handsome, white Garage Doors 9'x7' \$69.95 Reg. \$80.00 16'x7' \$124.95 Reg. \$140.00	<b>6-FT. ALUMINUM STEPLADDER</b> <b>\$10.99</b> ea. 16-FT. ALUM. EXTENSION Maximum working length 13 ft. <b>\$13.99</b> ea.	<b>GARAGE DOOR OPENER</b> This unit will open, light, close & lock your Garage Door. <b>\$99.00</b> ea.	<b>WOODGRAIN VINYLFACE PANELING</b> <b>CHOICE OF 3</b> Beautiful, simulated woodgrains on 4 mm. 3-ply hardwood <b>\$4.98</b> 4 x 8 SHt Reg. \$6.98	<b>3/8" GYPSUM WALLBOARD</b> Versatile Wallboard that goes up quickly, easily and acts as an ideal base for paint or wallpaper <b>\$1.56</b> 4 x 8 SHt REG. \$1.64	<b>BLACK &amp; DECKER POWER TOOLS</b> A 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW with a 1 hp motor <b>\$17.99</b> ea. B&D's versatile, high quality JIG SAW <b>\$9.99</b> ea.	<b>WHITE WOOD TOILET SEAT</b> Top-quality features! Molded wood, constructed in modern styling, with a baked-on enamel finish <b>\$2.88</b> ea. Reg. \$3.29
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**OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9**  
**UPHOLSTERY**  
**Fabrics**  
 The Largest Assortment of Upholstery Materials in Wisconsin  
**PETERS UPHOLSTERY**  
 FABRICS, Inc.  
 1421 N. Richmond—Appleton  
 Hwy. 47 — One Block North of Wis. Ave.  
 Ph. 733-3252

**Wickes Lumber**

**2401 W. COLLEGE AVE.**  
**APPLETON-739-7716**  
 OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5; SATURDAY 8 TO 3

**master charge**  
 use it here!

**YOUR BANKAMERICARD**  
 welcome



THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10 to 6



# WISE BUYS for BACK -TO- SCHOOL

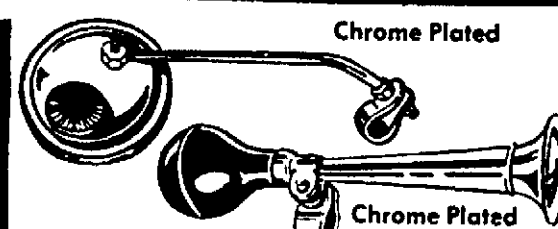


Bikes Are  
Unassembled  
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Reflectina Pearlized White

COMBINATION  
CHAIN  
LOCK  
Reg. 1.86  
**1.33**

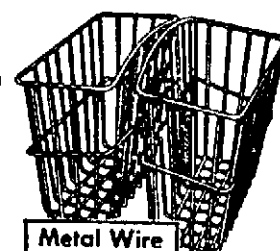


3" ROUND  
MIRROR  
Reg. 78¢

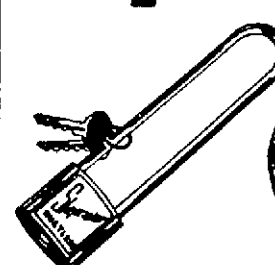
9" BULB  
HORN  
Reg. 1.38



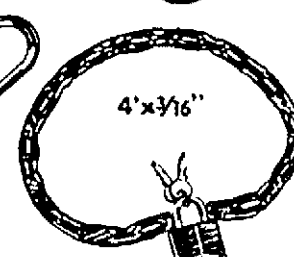
PLASTIC  
BASKET  
Reg. 1.98



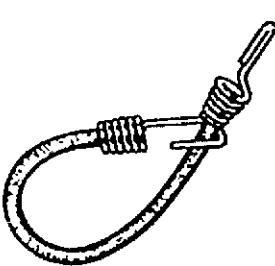
SADDLE  
BASKET  
Reg. 4.88



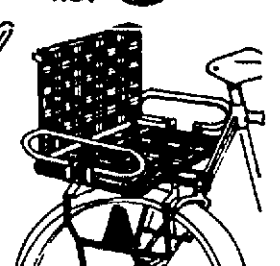
ZIPLOCK,  
2 KEYS  
Reg. 96¢



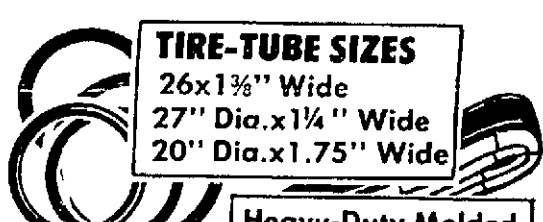
CHAIN, 2  
KEYS, LOCK  
Reg. 4.57



LUGGAGE  
STRAPS  
Reg. 47¢



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SEAT  
Reg. 8.97



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TIRES  
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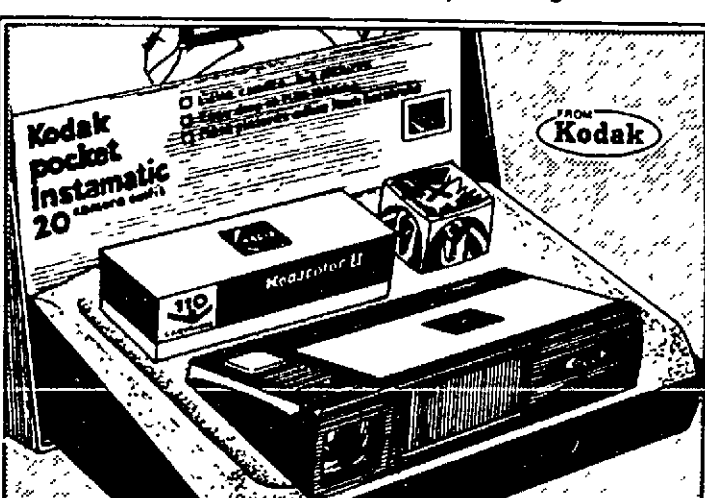
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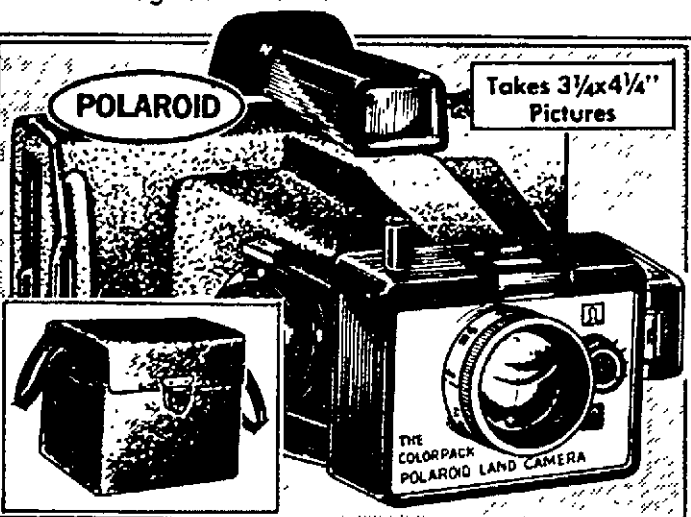


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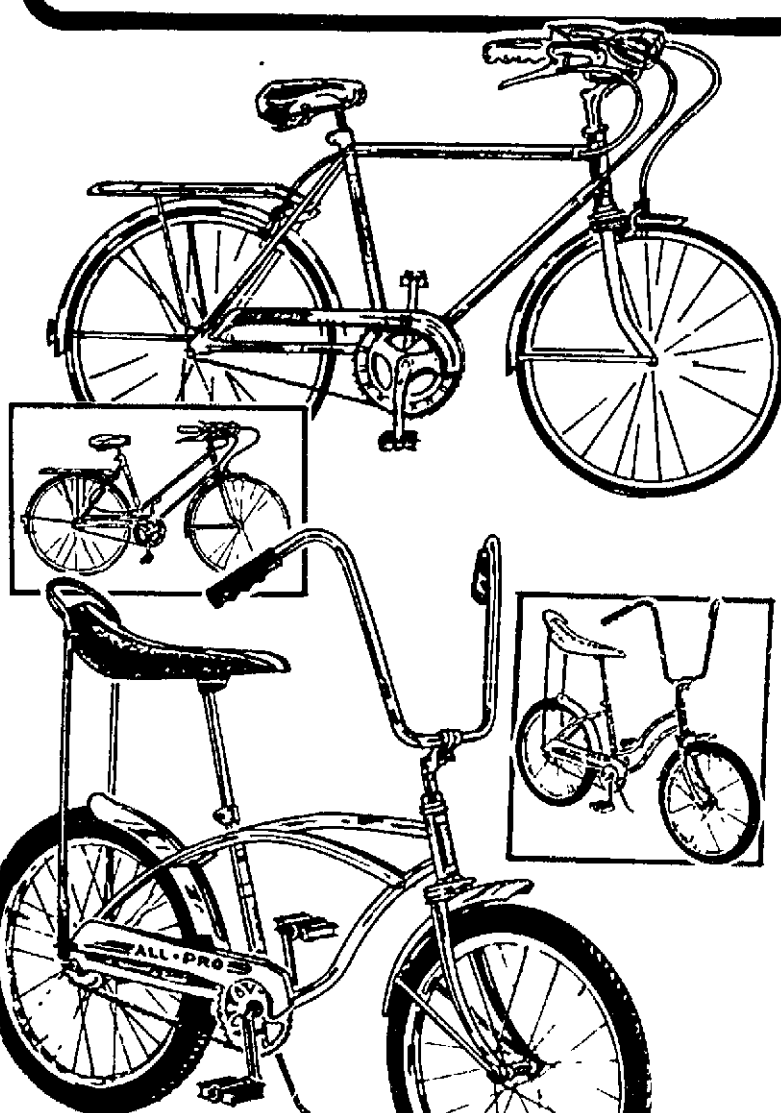
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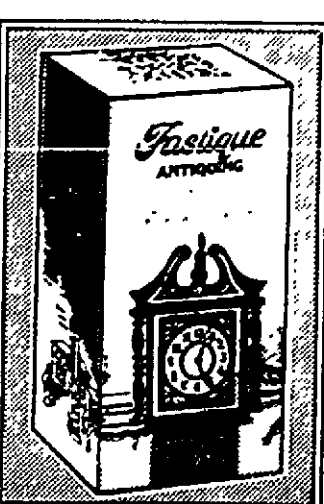


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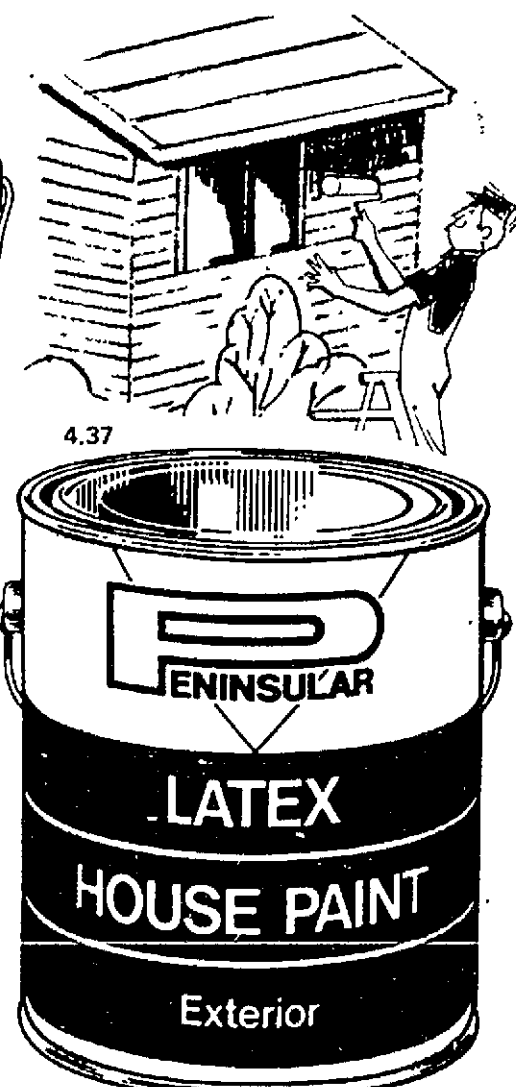


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# Could it be Bill Holden?

BY BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Bystanders at the broken-down hotel next to the Harbor Freeway gazed twice at the deeply tanned patrolman in the blue uniform of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"No, it couldn't be," they muttered. But it was William Holden. For six weeks citizens in the downtown area have spotted the actor in his policeman's garb. One man even asked for street directions.

Holden is starring in "The Blue Knight," an unusual venture in television and film programming. The Joseph Wambaugh novel is being filmed simultaneously for U.S. and Canadian television and for movie theaters in other countries.

"The Blue Knight" is scheduled to appear in four 60-minute segments on NBC on successive nights, Nov. 13-16. Later, foreign audiences will see a 100-minute version in theaters.

"The theatrical version will not merely be a trimmed-down version of the four television hours," explained Walter Coblenz, who is producing the film for Lorimar Productions, the company that makes "The Waltons."

"Many of the scenes are shot two ways. The theater version is a bit rougher, both in action and in language. There's one sequence where Holden walks into a burlesque house.

"The theater version will show seminudity on the stage. Naturally that won't appear in the television film."

Toward the end of the "Blue Knight" filming, Bill Holden was playing a scene in which he burst into a sleazy hotel room and arrested a suspect.

The scene was rehearsed and filmed by director Robert Butler with amazing speed, considering the close quarters in which the film crew had to work.

Afterward Holden, 55, sauntered downstairs to his dressing room trailer, opened a beer and explained why he is making his dramatic debut in television.

"It's a good script and a good character," he said. "Also, the deal is financially advantageous for me."

"I can get a three-way return on the project. First is the television play in this country; NBC has the right to two showings. Second is the showing of the film in theaters overseas."

"Third is the subsequent sale of the film to television in those countries. I participate in all three operations."

Holden is earning his pay. He said he had never worked so hard, not even during his early career under slave-driving Harry Cohn at Columbia.

"I found the greatest sleeping pill in the world: this script," he said with a grin. "Not that it's dull. But when I got home after a 13-hour day on the picture, I started to look at what I had to do the next day and I fell asleep."

The "Blue Knight" script is almost double the size of a normal feature and calls for 100 speaking parts and 140 locations, all in real-life parts of Los Angeles. Yet the schedule extends a mere 36 days, about the same as a normal film.

Why does Holden work so hard? He is, after all, one of the wealthiest actors in films. His income from "Bridge Over the River Kwai" alone pays him \$50,000 a year, and payments will extend into the 21st century.

"I have an expensive hobby," the actor explained. He referred to the wild animal operation that he and partner Don Hunt run in Kenya. They capture and ship animals for zoos and game preserves all over the world.

"We've cut down our losses, but it's still an expensive enterprise," said Holden. "Many of the animals are delicate and can't take the changes in altitude and climate; we lose a lot of them in shipping."

"Also there is a great deal of expense in riding the animals of parasites and ticks; each animal has at least \$100 in antibiotics before it is shipped."



## In demand

A year ago, director George Lucas couldn't get studio bosses to return his telephone calls, but today they're calling him. The difference seems to be his new film, "American Graffiti." It has turned Lucas into an "important new director." (AP wirephoto)

## TV Scout

## Good vibes from park

8-9 Channels 9-11 — Sly and the Family Stone head the list of popular entertainers taped during a concert for the special Good Vibrations From Central Park. Wollman Memorial Rink in the park is the setting for the music of John Sebastian, The Temptations, The Eagles and Melissa Manchester.

9-10 Channel 5 — Dean Martin Presents Music Country has Jerry Reed as the headliner for a gaggle of 18 Country-Western favorites. You'll see and hear Donna Fargo, Jeannie C. Riley, Johnny Russell and the Nashville Brass, plus some colorful locations.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — A lesson in religion, done in a beautiful way, is offered by The Waltons. A young preacher comes to the house and his hellfire-and-brimstone talking scares the children and causes a small rift between John and Olivia (Ralph Waite and Michael Learned). But the young preacher learns sinning isn't reserved exclusively for sinners. (R)

7-9 Channel 5 — Ironside (Raymond Burr) has a special two-hour episode starring Vera Miles in the return role of a former amnesia victim who redis-

covered her identity with the chief's help. Now her older daughter has been kidnapped, and Ironside agrees to find the child. Of course, there are obstacles including Barbara Richards' (Miss Miles) continuing amnesia, a crumbling marriage, a serious accident and a killing.

9-10 Channels 9-11 — A rapist is loose on The Streets Of San Francisco and Brenda Vaccaro, former roommate of a dead lady cop, wants to work on the case. Mike (Karl Malden) says no, but they have no choice. (R)

## Former singers with Temptations are robbed

DETROIT (AP) — Police say two former singers with the Temptations and the singing group's director were robbed by two armed men.

More than \$800 and several pieces of clothing and jewelry belonging to singers Eddie Kendricks and David Ruffin and director Cornelius Grant, were reported taken by the robbers Wednesday.

The three men were in Detroit to attend the funeral on Friday of Paul Williams, also a former singer with the group.

Williams was found dead last Sunday of gunshot wounds in what police said was an apparent suicide.

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Television schedule	
<b>GREEN BAY</b>	<b>38 — WPNE — PBS</b>
2 — WBAY — CBS	<b>WAUSAU</b>
5 — WFRV — NBC	7 — WSAU — CBS
11 — WLUK — ABC	9 — WAOW — ABC

<b>THURSDAY P.M.</b>	<b>5—Today Show</b>	<b>7—As the World Turns</b>	<b>2—The New Price Is Right</b>
2:57-9—News	7-11—CBS News	9-11—Let's Make a Deal	5—Movie
11—Dick Van Dyke	2—Flintstones	38—Mistertogers' Neighborhood	7—Jimmy & Lorie
6:30 p.m.	8 a.m.	10 p.m.	9—Green Acres
2—I've Got a Secret	2:7—Captain Kangaroo	2:7—Guiding Light	11—The Munsters
5—Glenn Coss Country Music	11—Cartoons	5—Days of Our Lives	4 p.m.
7—Mosh	8:30 a.m.	9-11—Newlywed Game	2—Star Trek
9 11—To Tell the Truth	11—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:30 p.m.	9-11—Gomer Pyle
38—Electric Company	2—2 nup With the Barman	5—Doctors	38—Mistertogers
7 p.m.	5—Dinah's Place	9-11—The Girl in My Life	4:30 p.m.
2:7—The Waltons	7—Romper Room	2 p.m.	7—Peticoat Junction
5—Ironside	9—Quest for Adventure	2—As the World Turns	9—Andy Griffith
9-11 Takes a Thief	11—Jokers Wild	5—Another World	11—Green Acres
11—Glenn Ford Special	9:30 a.m.	7—The New Price Is Right	38—Sesame Street
38—Playhouse New York	2—Barbara Hill	9-11—General Hospital	5 p.m.
8 p.m.	2:7—The \$10,000 Pyramid	2:30 p.m.	2—Gilligan's Island
2:7—CBS Movie	5—Baffle	5—Return to Peyton Place	5-7—Truth or Consequences
9-11—Good Vibrations From Central Park	9—New Zoo Revue	9-11—One Life to Live	9-11—ABC News
8:30 p.m.	11—Phil Donahue	3 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
38—The Jazz Set	10 a.m.	2:7—The Secret Storm	7—Wisconsin Fishing Report
9 p.m.	2:7—Gambit	5—Somerset	5:30 p.m.
5—Dean Martin	5—Sale of the Century	9-11—Love, American Style	2:7—CBS News
9-11—Streets of San Francisco	7—Golfing Gourmet	10:30 a.m.	5—NBC News
38—An American Family	10:30 a.m.	2:7—Love of Life	9—Beverly Hillsbillies
10 p.m.	2:7—Hollywood Squares	5—Hollyhock	11—News
2:57-9 11—News	9-11—Brody Bunch	10:55 a.m.	38—Hortlebridge Lodge
38—Washington Debates	10:55 a.m.	2:7—CBS News	
10:30 p.m.	2:7—The Young and Restless	11 a.m.	
2—Survival 70's Drug Prices—Are You Paying Too Much?	5—Jeopardy	11:30 a.m.	
5—Tonight Show	9-11—Password	2:7—Search for Tomorrow	
9—ABC Wide World of Entertainment	38—Electric Company	5—Who, What, Where, Game	
7-11—CBS movie	11:30 a.m.	9-11—Split Second	
Midnight	2—Run For Your Life	38—Sesame Street	
5—News	11:55 a.m.	5—NBC News	
<b>FRIDAY A.M.</b>	<b>FRIDAY P.M.</b>		
6:30 a.m.	Noon		
2—Cheer-Up Time	2:7—Noon Show		
11—New Zoo Revue	5—Midday		
6:40 a.m.	9-11—All My Children		
5—Town & Country Time	12:30 p.m.		
7 a.m.	3—Three on a Match		
2—Beat the Clock			

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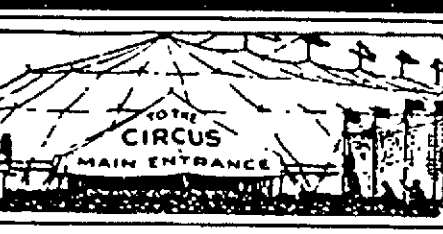
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Attic Theatre — Musical, The Boy Friend, at 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theatre, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players, Fish Creek — Paul Zindel comedy, The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild, at 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden.

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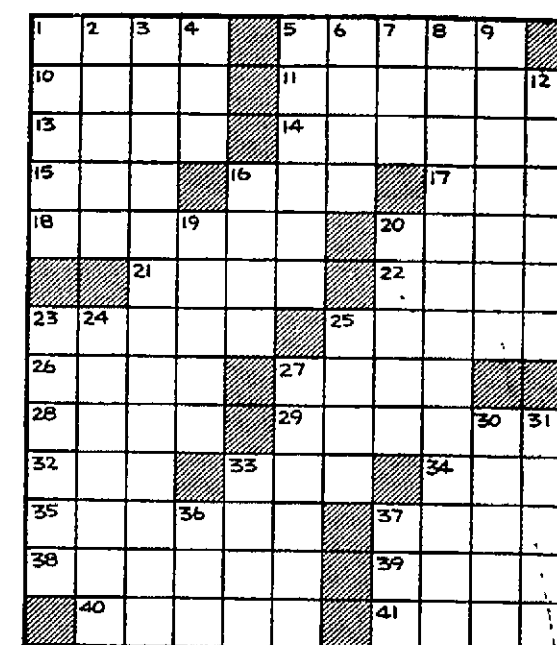
Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1. Word with cup or pan  
5. Redolence  
10. Mine entrance  
11. Happens again  
13. Soccer star  
14. How awful! (2 wds.)  
15. Building extension  
16. Foundation  
17. Thieves' retreat  
18. One's laurels (2 wds.)  
20. Give for a time  
21. Italy's shape  
22. Great Lake  
23. Man-made fabric  
25. Philippine island  
26. Hibernia  
27. Roman historian  
28. Break bread  
29. Sacred Zoroastrian books  
32. Vintner's term  
33. "High Windy Hill" (2 wds.)  
34. Distant (prefix)  
35. Rascal  
37. Religious season

38. Relaxed (2 wds.)  
39. Gaelic  
40. Daisylike flower  
41. Town in Mass.  
  
DOWN  
1. Gambol  
2. "Die Fledermaus" girl  
3. Tortures (3 wds.)  
4. Summer (Fr.)  
5. Fervent of the Knicks  
7. Wood sorrel  
8. Agatha Christie offering (2 wds.)

ACHED  
SHAVE  
HAYEN  
ERE  
MALINE  
BOSK  
EVICT  
MAGI  
ELM  
RIO  
GAUGE  
ENTER  
THEN  
RONDE

Yesterday's Answer  
9. Former kingdom of Asia Minor  
12. Return to —  
16. — companion  
19. Hundred shot (2 wds.)  
20. Furlough  
23. Biblical crossing site (2 wds.)  
24. Short operatic song  
25. Hindu god  
27. Bengal  
30. High-strung  
31. Change river  
36. Confessions of "Turner"  
37. Grassland



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

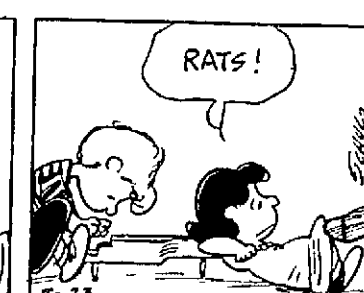
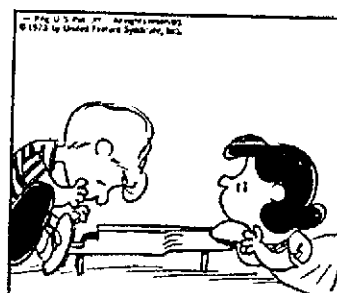
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

GH PKSNBJG NA VHATEKIG NI GH  
PKSNBJG NA ISDEBJGKZ. —SDH-GIK

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE HARDEST JOB OF ALL IS TRYING TO LOOK BUSY WHEN YOU'RE NOT. —WILLIAM FEATHER

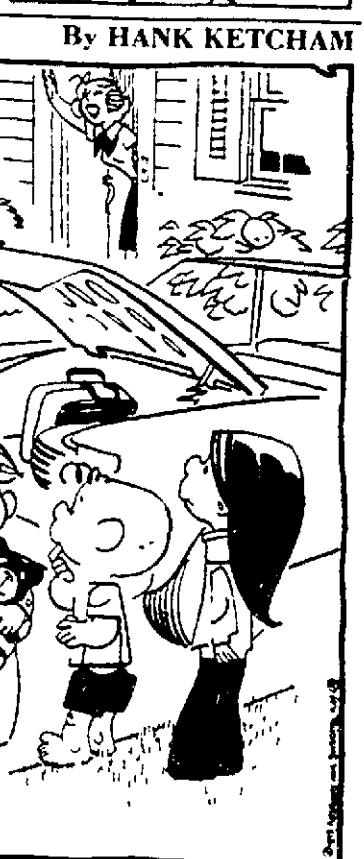
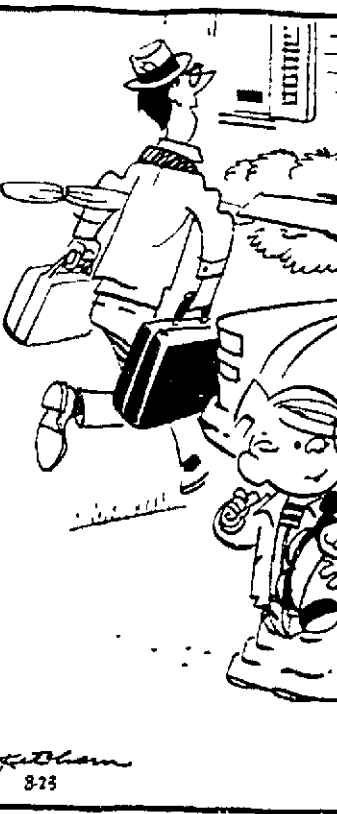
## PEANUTS



## RIVETS

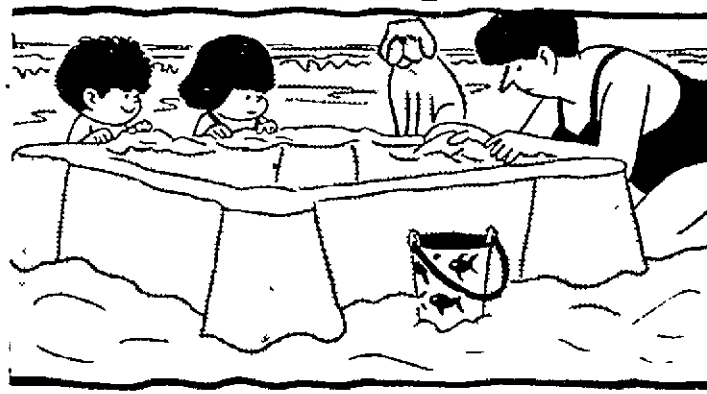


## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE NEVER DID FIND OUT WHAT WAS SNORIN' IN THE BUSHES... THAT'S WHEN WE CAME HOME."

## HAZEL



## CITIZEN SMITH

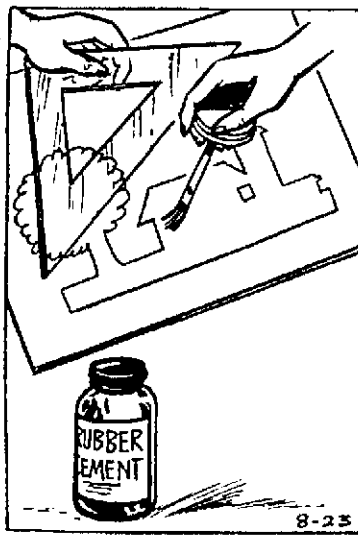
By Dave Gerard



## Young hobby club

## Triangle makes handy gluing device

BY CAPPY DICK  
A see-through triangle is useful for more than drawing straight lines at right angles. It can be used as a convenient helper when you are applying glue or rubber cement to a



When the sticky material has been applied, lay the triangle aside, lift the picture with your fingers and, turning it sticky-side-down, place it on whatever surface is intended, such as a scrapbook page or a cardboard mounting.

The triangle may be a small one. Because it is transparent, you can keep the paper in view while applying the glue.

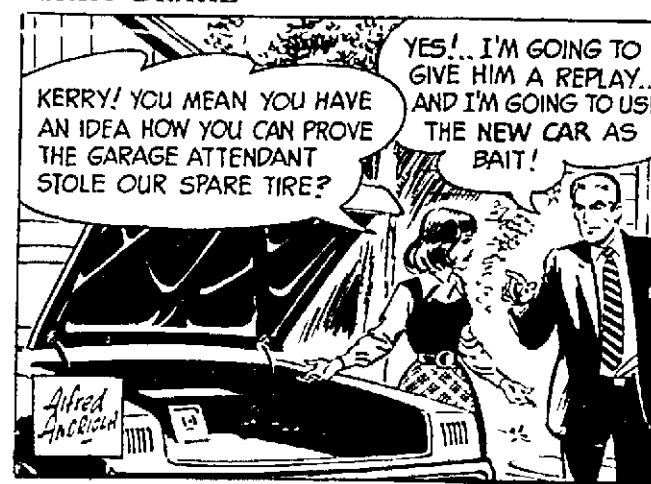
After using the triangle be sure to wipe it thoroughly to remove any glue or cement it picked up.

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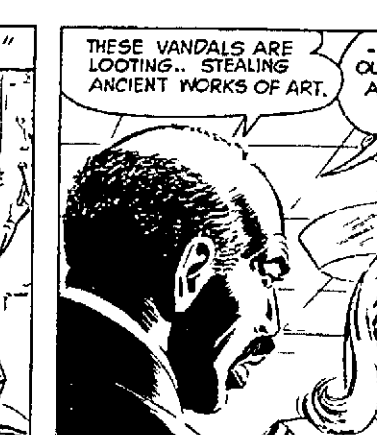
Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the  
**POST-CRESCENT**  
a GOOD newspaper

## KERRY DRAKE



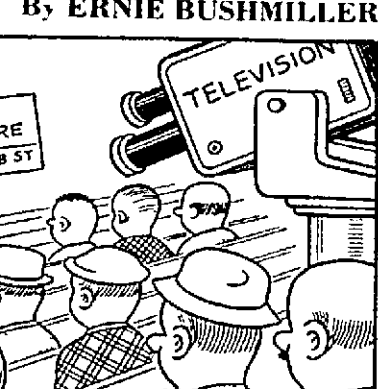
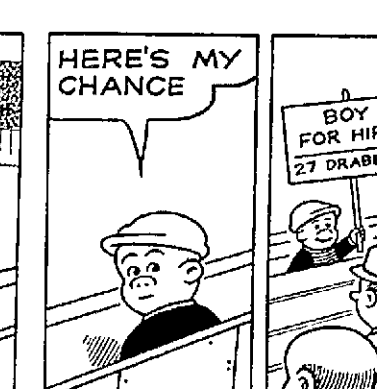
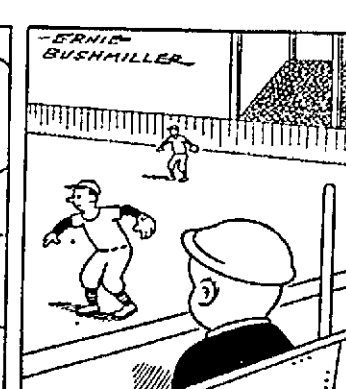
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

## PHANTOM



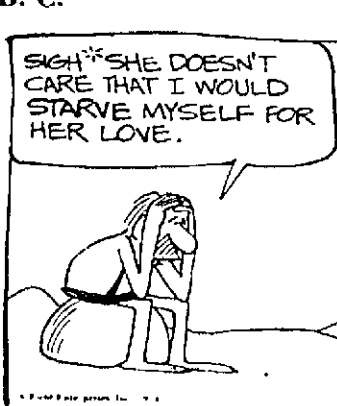
By FALK and BARRY

## NANCY



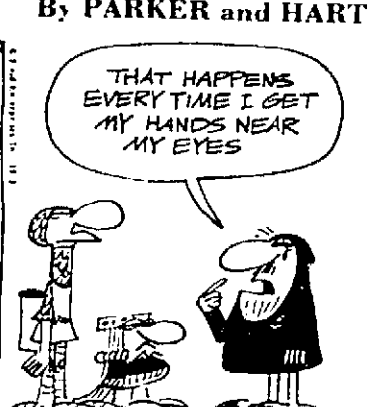
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

## B. C.



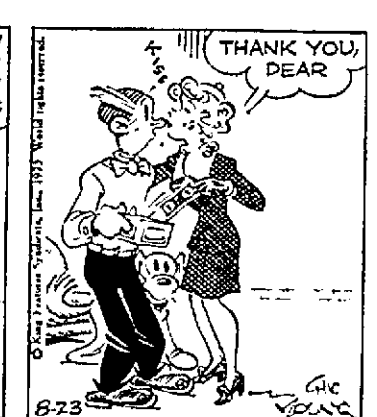
By JOHNNY HART

## THE WIZARD OF ID



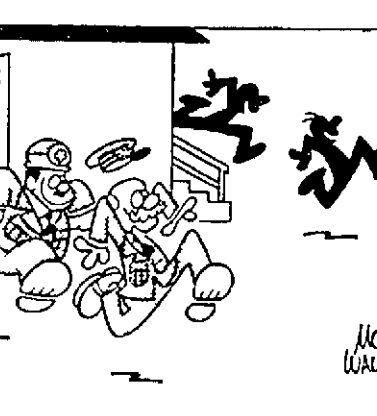
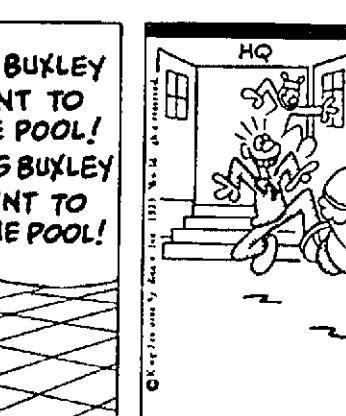
By PARKER and HART

## BLONDIE



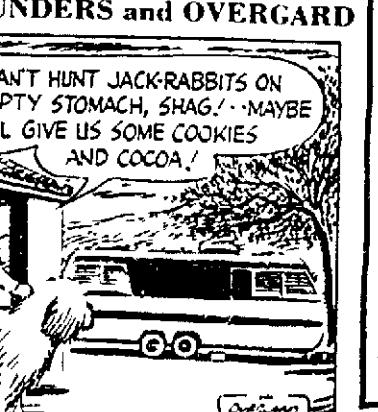
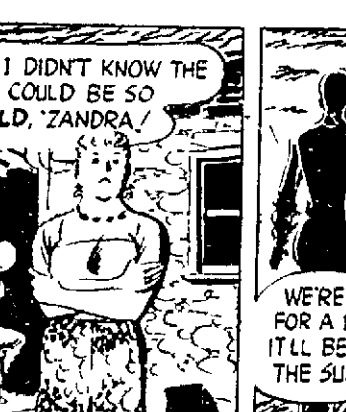
By CHICK YOUNG

## BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

## STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



# Del Gaizo challenges Hunter, Tagge for top job

By LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — "It's put up or shut up for me now, after all the beefing and moaning I've done for the last year about wanting to be traded."

The speaker was Jim Del Gaizo, whose acquisition from the Miami Dolphins had just added a new and major dimension to the Packers' controversial quarterback situation Wednesday.

Del Gaizo, who was scheduled to arrive in camp this afternoon to launch his challenge of Scott Hunter, Jerry Tagge and Charlie Napper for the No. 1 assignment, was eager for the "contest" to begin.

"I feel good about the deal," he said by phone from his Miami home. "It's a great opportunity for me. I didn't think it was going to happen, but it worked out even better than I had hoped."

The left-handed field general, who affects a Fu Manchu moustache and is described as "outsoken" by Miami intimates, explained, "I know that Green Bay's quarterback situation is unsettled between (Scott) Hunter and (Jerry) Tagge, so it's all on me now. I just hope the

terminology is not too different up there. I am encouraged, though, in that Green Bay uses a somewhat similar offense to the Dolphins, what with their big running backs and all."

Del Gaizo (pronounced DELL GAY-ZO) had been deliberately and obligingly showcased by Dolphin Coach Don Shula throughout the pre-season. He responded impressively, throwing scoring passes in the fourth quarter of Miami's first two exhibitions to earn successive 14-13 victories over Cincinnati and New Orleans.

Termed by one Miami scribe as "perhaps the most accomplished third string quarterback in the NFL," he completed 11 of 14 passes for 167 yards in that victory over the Bengals, including a 45-yard bomb which set up the touchdown.

Completes 19 passes  
Del Gaizo had asked to be traded because he saw no future in Miami playing behind Bob Griese and Earl Morrill, even though he had been elevated from the taxi squad last year after Griese was sidelined by an injury early in the season and did appear in two games as the Dolphins swept to the Super Bowl title.

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 198-pound southpaw, who had done the bulk of Miami's quarterbacking during the current exhibition season, has completed 19 of 37 attempts to date



Jim Del Gaizo

for 254 yards and two touchdowns, with one interception.

Hunter, the Packer incumbent, was outwardly serene following the announcement, but he had no "public" comment on the trade. Tagge, who already had left the Packer dressing room prior to Dan Devine's disclosure at a post-practice press conference, was not immediately available for a reaction.

Napper, whose No. 3 role corresponds to the one in which Del Gaizo had found himself with the Dolphins, soberly observed, "I don't know what to think, but I

guess it's not too good in my behalf. I'm just got to keep going, think positive."

Devine, however, insisted that the trade was not "in any way" a reflection upon the performances of Hunter and Tagge thus far, and also that Del Gaizo was not to be merely handed the No. 1 assignment.

"I'm not disappointed at all in the play of our quarterbacks this pre season," he said, "and this move is not to be interpreted in that light."

"Jim hasn't been promised anything. He will have to prove that he can fit into the scheme of things, and he will have to beat out any or all of the present people to win the job. That will be determined by him."

The trade, Devine said, had been made at this point, because "this is the first opportunity we have had to acquire a quality player for a reasonable price (No. 2 draft choices in both 1974 and 1975)."

He admitted the addition of Del Gaizo serves to complicate the resolution of the quarterback issue somewhat, but he noted, "when you get a chance to get a quality player, you don't mind that complication because we just haven't had enough

quality players. They are hard to come by."

The Packer coach said however, he had not been "actively seeking a quarterback or anybody, but this is a case like getting Carleton Oats and Aaron Brown. It was not that we didn't have confidence in the people who were starting in the defensive line, but the opportunity to get quality people for a reasonable price. That's what it's all about."

**Calls own plays**  
Launching into Del Gaizo's qualifications, he volunteered, "Jim calls his own plays and, by looking at the film, we have discovered he has a great respect for the running game, and their offense is quite similar to ours. Of course, we will call the plays for him, if and when he plays."

That, Devine said, could be as early as next week's Bishop's Charities game in Lambeau Field against the Steelers.

Asked if he considered it possible for the newcomer to establish himself as No. 1 by the time of the Packers regular season opener against the Jets Sept. 17, he replied, "That's a difficult question to

answer. I would say this — he wouldn't have any trouble playing against Pittsburgh next week."

"I know Jim is excited about coming here and he is in excellent shape. Don Shula told me last winter that the notes on his playbook would look like Bart Starr's after a meeting. If that's the case, it should be pretty good. I do know he's a student of the game."

"We have been impressed by his poise, his ability to throw the ball and the fact that he's well grounded on calling the plays."

Del Gaizo, it develops, bows to few rival quarterbacks in passing prowess. Only a month ago, he told a Miami sports writer that he is a better passer "than all but two or three in the entire NFL."

Reminded of this statement Wednesday, he said, "I still think that."

At this same hour, however, Del Gaizo was concerned only with absorbing the knowledge that he had in fact been traded and completing the manifold arrangements for his departure.

"Right now, the chaos is monumental," he confessed. "I

Continued on Page 14



Melee on the court

Cuban and American basketball players and coaches grappled in a wild fist fight that broke out in Wednesday's semi-final game at the World University Games in Moscow, U.S.

player Tommy Burleson of North Carolina State (14) lies on the floor with Cuban Julio Jimenez standing with his foot raised in front of Burleson. The Americans won the game, 98-76. (AP Wirephoto)

## Aaron out of 'rut'

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron, the second greatest home run hitter in baseball history, has dispelled his own fear that he was possibly becoming a singles and doubles hitter.

What had prompted the notion was that the 39-year-old Atlanta slugger had gone three consecutive days without a homer. After slamming one homer each day last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aaron bounced into a double play in his only appearance Sunday.

Then the Braves were idle Monday, and on Tuesday he had three hits—two singles and a double—against St. Louis, prompting his light-hearted description of himself as "a singles and doubles hitter."

But Wednesday night, Aaron regained his home run touch, slamming his 32nd of the season and the 795th of his career, putting him within nine of Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714.

"I'll take that way of getting out of a singles and doubles rut any time," he quipped.

It was surprising that Aaron was in such a jocular mood, because the Braves had lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4 on pinch hitter Jose Cruz' two-run pinch homer in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh blanked Houston 4-0, the New York Mets edged Los Angeles 4-3, the Chicago Cubs topped Cincinnati 6-5, San

Francisco shaded Montreal 3-2, and San Diego hammered Philadelphia 8-3.

**Pirates 4, Astros 0**

Pittsburgh's Bob Moose allowed only six hits in a 4-0 victory for his ninth triumph in 10 lifetime decisions against the Astros.

The Pirates scored all their runs in the seventh off Tom Griffin, with the key hits being a run-scoring double by Richie Hebner and RBI singles by Rennie Stennett and Gene Clines.

**Mets 4, Dodgers 3**

John Milner's second game-winning hit in two games, a run-scoring single with two out in the bottom of the ninth, capped a two-run New York rally and lifted the Mets to their 4-3 triumph over Los Angeles. The setback left the pacesetter Dodgers two games ahead of runner-up Cincinnati in the NL West.

## Sheila Young records upset

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Sheila Young of Detroit upset six-time champion Galina Ermolaeva of the Soviet Union today and advanced into the women's sprint finals at the World Cycling Championships.

Miss Young, already a women's world sprint ice skating champion, beat Miss Ermolaeva by a total of 18 inches in winning their two semifinal heats.

**Cubs 6, Reds 5**

Paul Popovich's three-run homer helped Chicago beat Cincinnati 6-5 and enabled Cubs' starter Milt Pappas to end a five-game losing streak and register the 98th victory of his NL career.

Pappas, who had a 110-74 record with Baltimore in the American League before joining the Cubs, is trying to become only the second pitcher in modern major league history to win 100 games in both leagues. The other was Jim Bunning.

**Giants 3, Expos 2**

Gray Matthews' tie-breaking, run-scoring single in the seventh provided San Francisco with its 3-2 victory over the Expos and gave the Giants a sweep of their three-game series in Montreal.

**Padres 8, Phillies 3**

Fred Kendall drove in three runs with two triples, as San Diego trounced Philadelphia 8-3 and handed 1972 NL Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton his 15th loss in 26 decisions.

## Brews lose in 10th

ANAHEIM (AP) — When you're going bad, what is a hitter to do?

If you're Lee Stanton of the California Angels, you heed all the advice you can get, even from pitchers who aren't supposed to know anything about hitting.

Wednesday night, Stanton put into practice tips from Don Drysdale and Tom Morgan—both former pitchers. "Choke up on the bat," suggested Drysdale, now an Angel broadcaster.

"Use a bigger-handled bat," offered Morgan, the California pitching coach. In the 10th inning Stanton did both and it resulted in a home run which enabled

the Angels to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

"I was so desperate I was willing to listen to anyone," said Stanton who hadn't hit a homer since July 21.

The Angel slugger, inserted as a defensive replacement in the ninth inning with the Angels breezing 3-0 behind Bill Singer, also revealed he was trying to hit the ball out of sight in the 10th.

"I really was thinking home run," Stanton said. "Or at least an extra-base hit. But I wanted a home run. That way we wouldn't need any more hits."

So Stanton hit his sixth of the season to make a losing pitcher out of Ed

Rodriguez, 6-4, and a winner out of Devo Sells, 6-2, who hurled only one-third of an inning.

Singer, riding the early home run support of Frank Robinson and Mike Epstein, entered the ninth working on a two-hitter. But he walked Don Money and one out later gave up a single to George Scott.

Angel skipper Bobby Winkles decided to bring in Steve Barber who promptly walked John Briggs to load the bases before he caught Darrel Porter staring at a third strike.

Winkles then changed pitchers again, summoning Aurelio Monteagudo.

Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall countered by sending up Joe Lahoud to bat for designated hitter Ollie Brown. It was a stroke of genius on Crandall's part because Lahoud smashed a grand slam homer.

But California caught up in the home half of the ninth on a two out pinch single by Richie Scheinblum and Robinson's game-tying double up the alley in left center.

"Mr. Pro saved it for us," said Winkles of Robinson's heroics in the ninth. "It had to be perfectly placed or the run doesn't score."

Singer admitted he has not felt well for the past week.

"I just felt dead physically," he said, "but tonight I felt powerful again. I really wanted to beat this club because I think they're a bunch of crybabies."

sports

The Post-Crescent  
Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973 B-11

## Foxes split pair, halt Waterloo victory streak

By GENE LILLGE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Manny Estrada's "excuse me" hit with two out in the seventh inning of the second game pushed across the winning run as Appleton beat Waterloo, 4-3, to gain a doubleheader split with the Royals Wednesday night.

The Royals won the 15th straight Midwest League contest in the opener, 4-3, in eight innings.

Estrada backed into the hero's role in the second game after walks to winning pitcher Kurt Best and Jeff Sovern and a bloop single by Mike Squires had loaded the bases.

Estrada grounded to shortstop Ron Washington. Washington, despite time to throw Estrada out at first, pitched the ball to second. Second baseman Steve Temple was the most surprised person in the park as he was standing some six feet from the bag.

Best scored on the play and the game was over.

Best, 6-7, entered the game in the fifth inning in relief of starter Wayne McCauley. He allowed only one hit in the remaining three frames, while walking two and fanning five.

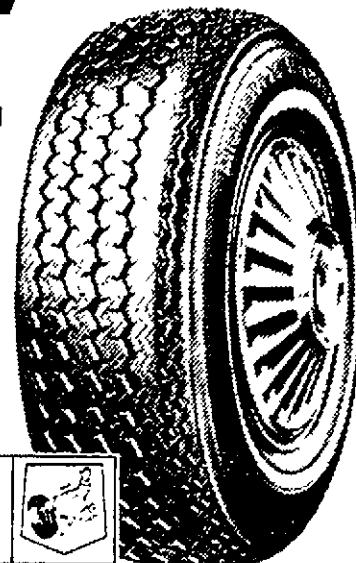
Waterloo had scored three runs in the fourth inning off McCauley. Temple batted in two runs with a single, and Rex Goodson singled in the third tally.

Appleton scored solo runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings prior to adding their winning run in the seventh.

Continued on Page 13

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# Royals nip Yanks, 8-7

**BY EARL GERNEIM**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

While Kansas City's Fred Patek waited for his turn at bat, he wrapped his aching right shoulder in heating pads to soothe the muscle spasms that sent pain shooting through the joint.

Whenever he swung at the ball, it hurt. In the 10th inning he swung again, and hurt the New York Yankees even more.

Patek hit a run-scoring single that snapped a deadlock and lifted the Royals to an 8-7 victory over the Yankees Wednesday night.

The game went into extra innings after New York's Mike Hegan tied it 7-7 with a two-run homer in the eighth. Earlier, Cookie Rojas had helped the Royals to a 7-5 advantage with two doubles and a sacrifice fly.

The loss gave the Royals a threegame sweep over New York.

In other American League games Wednesday, Cleveland shaded Chicago

1-0 in 12 innings, Baltimore beat Minnesota 4-3, Boston edged Texas 9-8, Oakland defeated Detroit 7-3 and California outlasted Milwaukee 5-4 in 10 innings.

**Red Sox 9, Rangers 8**  
Boston surged to a fat 9-0 lead but the Rangers then unloaded eight runs in the eighth inning. The Sox withstood the furious rally but left manager Eddie Kasko shaking his head in disbelief.

Tommy Harper drove in three runs with two singles to lead the Boston offense. The Rangers tallied their runs on Bill Sudakis' pinch-hit, three-run homer, a two-run double by Tom Grieve and RBI singles by Ken Suarez, Toby Hurrah and Elliott Maddox.

**Indians 1, White Sox 0**  
Gaylord Perry, feeling stronger with each inning, scattered six hits and then got the only run he needed when Buddy Bell scored on Bill Melton's wild throw in the 12th inning.

**Orioles 4, Twins 3**  
The Orioles, who recorded their 10th straight victory, spotted the Twins three runs before charging back for the triumph.

The Orioles moved within one triumph of their single-season club record of 11 straight victories.

**A's 7, Tigers 3**  
Deron Johnson scored the winning run from third base on Jim Northrup's wild throw during the A's five-run eighth.

Reggie Jackson tied it 3-3 with a solo homer that ignited the A's eighth-inning outburst after Dick McAuliffe had given the Tigers a 3-2 edge in the eighth with a run-scoring triple.

## Hohman TD aids victory

Former Appleton High School West and UW football star Jon Hohman rambled 37 yards with a recovered fumble to help the Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 38-4 Canadian Football League win over Toronto Wednesday night.

Hohman, an offensive guard, picked up the loose ball and went the 37 yards for Hamilton's fourth quarter touchdown.

## Pitchers dominate LL series

**WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)** — Pitchers continue to dominate the Little League World Series as Tucson, Ariz., and Birmingham, Mich., permitted their opponents a total of five hits to win their opening games Wednesday.

Tucson left-hander Mike Fimbers hurled a one-hitter, with 14 strikeouts, to lead his team past Colonie, N.Y., 4-0. Birmingham southpaw Bill Gee scattered four hits to beat Monterrey, Mexico, 8-1.

Tucson and Birmingham face each

## Fish-kill project on Rock River underway

**HORICON, Wis. (AP)** — A controversial fish-kill project along a 200-mile section of the Rock River is at last in full swing, and wildlife agents say nearly all the victims are trash fish.

The project, opposed for two years by environmentalists because of the poisons involved, includes lowering the water level of Horicon Marsh to study the effects of the reduction on migrating waterfowl.

William Selbig, a fish manager for the Natural Resources Department, reported Wednesday that tons of dead fish are being hauled from the stream and its tributaries in the wake of poison spraying by helicopters.

Virtually all of the fish are unwanted carp, he said.

## Brillion has team speed, 14 lettermen

**BRILLION** — Fourteen lettermen and good overall speed are ingredients Al Coenen will utilize in developing the 1973 Brillion High School football team.

The Lions lost several key people who must be replaced. Included are Bob Guthrie, fullback and all-Olympian linebacker; DuWayne Unbehaun, all conference tackle; Rick Buboltz, all conference defensive back and quarterback; Mark Waldecker, flanker, and Paul Schley, guard.

Lettermen returning are Jerome Biedenbender, quarterback; Fred Wenzel and Jeff Cross, halfbacks; Rod Mikkelsen, fullback; Kip Hasse and Tom Mullins, halfbacks; Ron Rank center; Mark Ambrosius, Mike Spatchek and Ken Enneper, guards; Mark Stanelle and Merlin Wieting, tackles, and Dale Behnke and Mark Ott, ends.

Coenen looking at the pluses for his team cites, "good overall speed, good attitude, good kicking game and good experience."

"Our weakest point will be team depth, especially in the backfield and at end," Coenen said.

## Home Savings defeats Jenkel Oil, 6 to 4

In City Tournament slow pitch softball action, Home Savings edged Jenkel Oil, 6-4, and Appleton Manufacturing outslugged Aid Association for Lutherans No. 4, 23-16.

## Kaukauna Softball

**fast Pitch**  
Herb & Rene's 301 000 0-4 10  
Bob's Inn 101 301 0-6  
WP—Denny Louer. LP—Mike Thompson  
Hitters—Tom Kelly, Dick Vandenberg, Kerry Sellitz, Gary Allward 2x4 (H), Pat Denman 2x2, Mickey Thompson 2x4 (B)

**Women's League**  
Avenue Bar 111 072 0-12  
Bob & Mary's 801 089 x-24  
WP—Judy Dietrich, LP—Gosha Metoxen  
Hitters—Marion Holschuh 4x5, Babe Peeters 4x6, Lynn Miller, Jan Brown 3x5 (B), Dolly Denny 4x5, Carolyn Kesch 3x5 (A), Homer—Georgia Kautz, Babe Peeters and Sue Balck (B), K

Jenkel Oil 301 000 0-4 10  
Home Savings 200 310 x-6 10  
WP—DeBroux. LP—McGinnis. Hitters—Setzer 3, Eastman 2, Ernst 2 (H); Schutte 2, Uhlenbrauck 3 (D)

Appleton Mfg. 230 253 8-23 21  
AAL 4 621 052 0-16 18  
WP—Lee Brockman. LP—D. Stevens.  
Hitters—Tom Schouten 2, Dale Schabo 4, Roger Surpre 3, Doug Lambrecht 2, Kip Whillinger 2, Gary Whitney 3, Lee Brockman 3 (AAL); W. Luckner 3, D. Peterson 4, C. Holtebeck 2, L. Pockol 2, L. Peterson 2, G. Mielke 2 (AAL).

**Yesterday's fights**  
By The Associated Press  
MINNEAPOLIS — Duane Bobick, Bowls, Minn., knocked out G.G. Maldonado, Patterson, N.J., 2, heavyweights.  
TACOMA, Wash. — Sugar Ray Seales, Tacoma, 146½, scored a unanimous decision over Chu Chu Garcia, San Diego, 151½, 10.

### Attention, Bowlers!

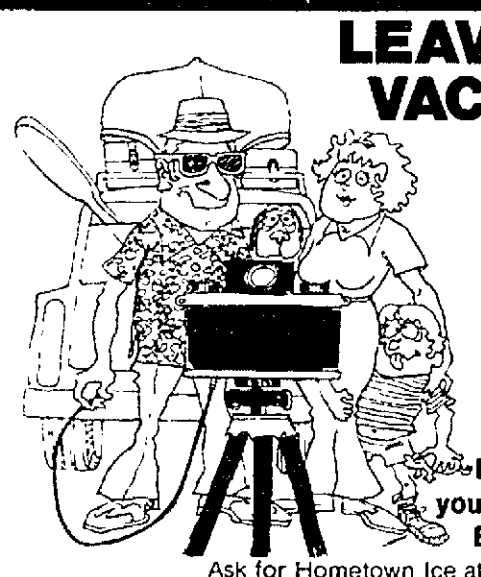
**TEAM OPENINGS**  
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Friday — 1 P.M.  
**MEN:** Tues.—7 P.M. Wed.—7 P.M.  
Fri.—7 P.M.  
**COUPLES:** Sat. & Sun. —  
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## Appleton Softball

**City Tournament**  
Appleton Mfg. 140 200 1-8 15  
NCR Paper 001 000 2-3 8  
WP—Lee Brockman, LP—Hertziger, Hitters—Garry Whiney 2, Dave Sourles 2, Terry Sullivan 3 (AM), Brown 3 (NCR).  
App. Sidelanders 204 200 0-8 10  
AAL 4 501 320 x-11  
WP—D. Stevens, LP—John Steger, Hitters—W. Luckner 2, D. Peterson 2, C. Holtebeck 2, L. Peterson 2 (AAL), Larry Kietzman 2, Jerry Schnoor 2, Tom Cushman 3 (AS).

**Open Slow**  
Valley Ready 110 220 0-7 11  
Stella's Circus 731 450 x-20 19  
WP—Greg Schmeisser, LP—Tom Schouten, Hitters—George Hoffman 3, Gary Lutz 2, Warren Lutz 2, Greg Schmeisser 4, Ron Kuchenecker, Bob Elsch 4 (SC), Kastner 2, Dick Schouten 2, Ranthom 2, Larners 2, Roosman 2 (VR)  
Valley Plan, 000 401 0-5 9  
Shakey's 031 700 x-11 17  
WP—Truettner, LP—Murray, Hitters—Schwaller 2, Hopkins 2, Hawkins 2, Komp 2, Rodditz 3, Geenen 2, Flood 2 (S)  
Chandeller 213 024 5-17 15  
Labor Temple 621 001 0-10 17  
WP—Brockman, LP—Schroetter, Hitters—Cooney 2, Davis 3, Leeman 2, C. Brockman 2 (C) Tom Leopold 2, Tom Schroetter 2, Warren Ditzel 2, Bob Begeron 2, Bill Kellenhoffer 2 (LT)  
Allis Chalmers 021 113 7-15 15  
Fire Fighters 100 012 0-4 4  
WP—Grant 2, W. Lutz 3, Hupf 2, Jim Bauman 2, Reynebeau 2, John Bauman 2, Buckoski 4 (AC) Krause 2, Tyool 2, Adamski 3 (FF)

**Industrial Slow**  
Miller 406 370 3-23 23 a R. Sabee 021 020 (10)-16 11  
WP—Siebers, LP—Messerschmidt, Hitters—Murphy 2, Siebers 2, Perlan 4, Koepke 2, Tiese 2, Van Bostel 3.

Lundquist 2, Freiburger 2 (M) King 2, K. Techlin 2, D. Techlin 3 (RS)

**Women's Softball**  
John Hancock 8(10) 5 12-26  
Maritime 200 00-2  
WP—Kuba, LP—Vanett, Hitters—Lynda Schweder 3, Rachel Brockman 2, Mary Brockman 3, Lynn Angst 3, Micky Kuba 3, Pegav Brown 2, Roddie Larson 3 (JW).

Power Co. 000 011 2-4 3  
Willis Jewel 10 032 x-7 9  
WP—Seitz, LP—Wisniewski, Hitters—Danna Larson 2, Mavis Buboltz 2 (WJ), Diane Wisniewski 2 (PC)

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**12 Oil Colors** Lined & Craftine Palette Instructions Reg. 3.63 **2.96**

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**Complete Starter Set**  
**WATER COLOR SET** Reg. 48¢ **38¢**  
**With Brush**  
**DERAYCO SET** Reg. 96¢ **83¢**  
**\*6 Poster Colors**

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**6 Water Colors**  
**POSTER BOARD** Reg. 48¢ **38¢**  
**14x22" Board**  
**WATER COLOR PAD** Reg. 96¢ **76¢**  
**15, 9x12" Sheets**

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# Cowboys, Oilers clash

HOUSTON (AP) — Instead of calling it the Texas pro football championship game, tonight's Dallas Cowboy-Houston Oilers exhibition might more aptly be named the reunion.

The Cowboys, like visiting kin, are anxious to see what Oiler General Manager Sid Gillman has accomplished since he left the Cowboy family as assistant coach last season to rebuild the Oilers.

The Cowboys' visit may be a little premature. Although Gillman has taken

forward strides, it may take him awhile to get the house in order.

Houston has lost all three of its exhibition games, extending the Oilers' losing string to 14. Last season's record was 1-13, worst in the National Football League.

The Cowboys have continued to prosper without Gillman and come into the game with a 2-1 exhibition record, including last week's 24-14 victory over New Orleans.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry will start Roger Staubach at quarterback and

Coach Bill Peterson will counter with Dan Pastorini for the Oilers.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who will be at Detroit for the other Friday night game, traded veteran linebacker Bill Peterson to the New England Patriots for a future draft pick.

## Foxes. . . .

Continued From Page 1

Sovern batted in the Foxes' first run in the third inning and tied the game with a 380-foot home run smash in the fifth. George Enright scored the fourth inning run on Nyls Nyman's ground out.

A couple of Appleton errors helped Waterloo to their 15th straight win in the first game.

With the score knotted at 3-3 in the eighth inning, pinch-hitter Rex Goodson reached on an Estrada error. A sacrifice and a ground out advanced him to third with two out. Mark Williams then lofted a high fly to center field which Nyman dropped allowing the go-ahead run to score. The Foxes were set down in order in the last of the eighth to complete the game.

A sacrifice bunt by starter Jerry Gomez and single by Mark Williams

## Midwest League

NORTHERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Clinton	31	23	.574	—	
Waterloo	28	26	.519	3 1/2	
Cedar Rapids	25	29	.463	6 1/2	
Appleton	21	32	.396	9 1/2	
SOUTHERN DIVISION					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Donville	31	26	.544	—	
Decatur	28	29	.491	1 1/2	
Burlington	26	25	.509	—	
Quincy	26	25	.509	—	
Quad Cities	25	30	.455	5	

Wednesday's results:  
Waterloo 4-2, Appleton 3-4.  
Quad Cities 2, Danville 1.  
Decatur 5-0, Quincy 1-3.  
Cedar Rapids 7, Clinton 2.  
Burlington at Wis. Rapids, p.p.d.

Tonight's games:  
Waterloo at Appleton.  
Quad Cities at Danville.  
Decatur at Quincy.  
Cedar Rapids at Clinton.  
Burlington at Wis. Rapids.

followed triples by Dennis Smith and Washington as Waterloo tallied two runs in the third inning of the opener.

The Royals added their third run in the fourth when a hit, walk, wild pitch, and double play pushed Joe Zdeb across.

Appleton scored all three runs in the second on hits by Sovren, Squires, Eric Thomas, and Medrano. Thomas' hit produced one run, while Medrano's single to center pushed two home.

Mark Tanner, 4-3, was the victim of Waterloo's unearned run in the eighth and was charged with the loss.

The Foxes entertain Waterloo again tonight at Goodland Field. Radio WYNE Night will be featured. Pre-game ceremonies start at 6:30, with game time slated for 8 p.m. Free tickets, good for numerous prizes including a freezer filled with beef and a color TV, are available throughout the Fox Cities.

(GAME 1)					
	AB	R	H	RB	I
APPLETON-3					
Medrano, cf	4	0	0	0	2
Nyman, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Estrada, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Pomvaka, ph	3	0	0	0	0
Foster, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Sovern, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Squires, 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Jackson, c	3	0	2	0	0
Enright, c	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, ss	3	1	1	1	1
P. Williams, p	2	0	0	0	0
M. Tanner, p	1	0	0	0	0
McCauley, pr	0	0	0	0	0
Mullen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	3	3
WATERLOO-4					
Washington, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Temple, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
W. Williams, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Zdeb, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Roberts, c	2	0	0	0	0
Tanner, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Campbell, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Gomez, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hiegel, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Woodruff, ph	0	0	0	0	0
Goodson, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Throop, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	5	2	2

E — Nyman, Estrada 3B — Smith, Washington  
DP — Appleton 1, Waterloo 1 LOB — Appleton 3,  
Waterloo 3 SB — Zdeb Sac — Washington, Gomez

Pitching Summary					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB
P. Williams	3	4	3	2	1
M. Tanner	4 2/3	1	1	0	0
Mullen	1	0	0	0	0
Gomez	4	5	3	1	4
Woodruff	3	1	0	0	2
Throop	1	0	0	0	1

(GAME 2)					
	AB	R	H	RB	I
APPLETON-4					
Nyman, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Pomvaka, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Best, p	0	0	0	0	0
Squires, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Foster, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Sovern, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Estrada, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Enright, c	3	1	1	0	0
Thomas, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Slingerman, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
McCauley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Medrano, ph	0	0	0	0	0
J. Holly, ph	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	7	4	4
WATERLOO-3					
Washington, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Hienberg, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
W. Williams, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Zdeb, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Campbell, 1b	3	1	0	0	0
Temple, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Goodson, c	3	0	1	1	1
Grips, p	3	0	0	0	0
Jackson, p	1	0	0	0	0
R. Tanner, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	6	3	3

E — Nyman, Sovren, Thomas HR — Sovren, DP — Appleton 1 LOB — Appleton 9, Waterloo 6 SB — Sovren, Estrada Sac — Hienberg

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McCauley	4	5	3	1	0	2
Best	1	0	0	0	2	5
Grips	3	4	2	2	5	2
Jackson	3	1	1	1	0	2
Clark	1	1	1	1	2	1
W — Best (6 7) L — Clark WP — Clark PB — Goodson BALK — Grips HBP — By McCauley, Washington T — 7 65 A — 531						

## Teenager sets world mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Teenage sensation Keena Rothhammer set a world record Wednesday in the women's 400 meter freestyle, but she doesn't think that it is equivalent to winning a gold medal in the Olympics.

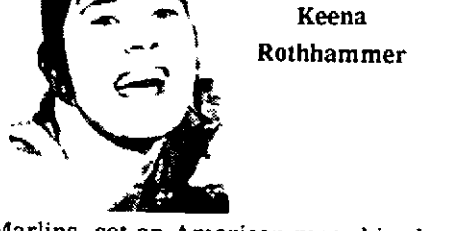
"Nothing will compare to that," said Miss Rothhammer, referring to her gold medal in the 800-meter freestyle in the 1972 Munich Olympics. "Except maybe setting another record in the Olympics."

She set a world record of 4:18.07 in the 400-meter freestyle in the National AAU long course swimming and diving championships at the Plantation Country Club, eclipsing the world record

of 4:19.04 set by Australia's Shane Gould in last year's Olympics.

Another Olympic veteran, Deena Deardurff of the Cincinnati Pepsi

Club set an American record during preliminaries in the men's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:05, eclipsing the record of 1:05.43 set by Tom Bruce of the U.S. in last year's Olympics. He then lowered the existing record with a time of 1:05.177 in Wednesday night's finals.



Keena Rothhammer

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F78-14(775)			2.37
F78-15(775)	\$18	\$20.44	2.42
G78-14(825)			2.53
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# Juniors key to Terrors

BY GENE LILLGE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Paul Engen approaches his fifth season as Appleton West football coach with a clear notion of what it's going to take to field a winning team.

"The progression of the juniors in filling key spots will make the difference," Engen explained earlier this week.

"If they can do the things required, and do them quite rapidly, we should be a respectable football squad."

The Terrors lost a great deal through graduation from last year's 3-5 team. Most notable among the list of graduates is linebacker Larry Nieland, an all-conference selection. Also missing are kicking specialist Jim Russler, last year's leading rusher Mark Schoen-

bohm, and the leading pass receiver of last season, Ross Klarner.

But Engen has a nucleus of 18 returning letter winners to work with.

The only junior monogram winner, and one of the individual keys for the Terrors, is quarterback Kevin Donahue. Donahue passed for 307 yards as he completed 28 of 60 pass attempts in last season's campaign. He had seven aeriels intercepted.

Engen is counting on Donahue to take charge this fall.

"Hopefully, he'll do the job," Engen said.

Honorable mention all-conference defensive end Andy Kangas is back to head the defensive corps. The 5-8, 155-pounder has three other interior linemen returning with him. They are Scott

Taylor (6-1, 200), Andy Ertl (6-1, 185), and Mike Vanselow (5-10, 165).

The only other defenders returning for the FVA combatants are safeties Tom Bauman (5-7, 145) and Pat McQuire (5-9, 155).

"One place we're a little leary of is linebacker," Engen said, referring mainly to the loss of Nieland.

Ray Searl, the Terrors' leading point producer last year with 24 points, returns to join Donahue in the backfield.

Returning offensive linemen are Armin Gerhardt (6-0, 175), Steve Rossmessl (6-0, 190), and Dick Slayton (5-11, 185).

Other returning lettermen, who saw most of their play last season on the specialty teams are Scott Ferrell, Mike Melby, Jeff Shilt, Brian Thern, Leo Vanderwyst, Jeff Wickert, and Scott Westhoff. These players will also play a key part in Engen's plans this fall.

"Last year's specialty team members may have to fill in at some starting positions," Engen said.

Although he is optimistic, Engen wouldn't make any predictions about the upcoming schedule.

"No, I'm not a predictor," Engen responded. "I look for the conference to be very balanced again this year. On any given Saturday, anything can happen."

1973 Schedule  
Sept. 8 — at New London.  
Sept. 15 — KAUKAUNA.  
Sept. 21 — at Kimberly.  
Sept. 29 — OSHKOSH WEST.  
Oct. 6 — APPLETON EAST.  
Oct. 13 — at Neenah.  
Oct. 19 — at Oshkosh North.  
Oct. 27 — MENASHA.



## Speed demon

Captain Jack McClure will display the speed of his rocket go kart at Wisconsin Interna-

tional Raceway Saturday. The powerful little machine is expected to hit an average speed of 215 m.p.h. on the quarter-mile drag strip.

## Baseball scoreboard

### National League

### American League

ST LOUIS	ATLANTA
Brack 4b 4 0 2 0	Garr rf 4 0 1 1
Sizemore 2b 3 1 1 1	Lum 1b 4 0 0 0
McCriv 1b 4 1	
Evans 3b 0 0 0 0	Haaron lf 4 1 2 1
Simmons 3b 3 0 1 1	Baker cf 4 1 1 0
Torre 3b 4 1 2 1	DaJohnson 2b 4 1 2 2
Agee cf 3 1 1 1	MPerez ss 4 0 0 0
Carbo rf 3 1 0 0	Casanova c 4 1 2 2
Tyson ss 3 0 0 0	Schueler p 1 0 0 0
JCruz 1b 1 1 2 0	Hause p 0 0 0 0
Keller ss 0 0 0 0	SJackson ph 0 0 0 0
Cleveland d 4 0 0 0	JNiekro p 0 0 0 0

Total 33 6 10 6 Total 33 4 8 4

St. Louis 010 000 000—4  
Atlanta 000 201 100—4

LOB—St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4. 2B—Agee, McCrivar, HR—DaJohnson (.34), Sizemore (.1), Torre (.12), H.Aaron (.32), J.Cruz (.9), H.SB—Brock 2, S—Schueler, CF—Crawb.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Cleveland (W,13-6) 7 2 4 1 1 6  
Schueler 5 6 4 4 1 6  
Hause 2 2 1 1 0 0  
J.Niekro (L,1-1) 2 2 2 2 2 2  
WP—J.Niekro, T—2:18, A—14,550.

LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

Loates 2b 4 0 2 0 McGarrett 3b 4 0 0 0

Mota lf 4 1 1 0 Millard 1b 5 1 3 1

Paciorek lf 0 0 0 0 Staub rf 5 0 1 0

davis cf 3 0 1 1 Miller lf 4 1 2 1

Ferguson rf 3 1 1 1 Krapoos lf 3 1 2 0

Garvey 1b 4 0 2 1 Grote c 4 0 2 0

 McLain 2b 4 0 0 0 Johnson c 4 0 0 0 || Brewer p 0 0 0 0 | Wattling ss 4 0 0 0 |
Richert d 0 0 0 0	CJones ph 1 1 1 0
Russell ss 4 0 0 0	Isone p 2 0 0 0
Yeager c 4 1 2 0	HParsons 1b 3 0 1 0
Msszrh 2b 2 0 0 0	Boswell ph 1 0 0 0
Cey 3b 1 0 0 0	McGraw p 0 0 0 0

Total 33 3 9 3 Total 36 4 12 2

Two out when winning run scored.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—2  
New York 000 200 000—4

E—W.Garrett, T.Martinez, Messersmith, Los Angeles 1, LOB—Los Angeles 7, New York 10, 2B—T.Martinez, Ferguson, S—Messersmith, Krapoos, McGraw, SF—Ferguson, W.Davis.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Messersmith 7 2 2 0 1 5  
Brewer (L,6-5) 1 2 3 4 2 0 0  
Richert 0 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Stone 6 2 3 9 3 1 0  
H.Parker 1 1 3 0 0 0 0  
McGraw (W,14-2) 2 1 0 0 0 3  
HBP—by Messersmith (W.Garrett), T—2:27, A—25,442.

CINCINNATI CHICAGO

Rose lf 5 1 1 0 Kessinger ss 2 1 0 0

Morgan 2b 5 1 3 0 Mondak cf 3 1 1 0

Driesen 3b 5 1 3 2 Williams 1b 3 1 1 0

Prebez lf 4 1 1 1 Carly lf 2 1 0 1

Bench c 4 1 2 1 Hiler lf 1 1 0 0

Tolan rf 4 0 1 1 Gonderal rf 3 1 0 1

Kosco cf 1 0 0 0 Padovich 2b 2 1 1 3

Chavez ss 3 0 0 0 Rudolph c 0 0 0 0

Menke ss 3 0 0 0 Monroe ss 0 0 0 0

Norman p 2 0 1 0 Pappas p 2 0 0 0

Crosby ph 1 0 1 0 LaRoche p 1 0 1 0

Collier p 0 0 0 0 Locker p 0 0 0 0

Galliano ph 0 0 0 0

King ph 0 0 0 0

Hall p 0 0 0 0

Total 38 5 13 5 Total 28 6 6 5

Cincinnati 000 201 110—5  
Chicago 000 001 000—6

E—Pappas, Chaney, Norman, DP—Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1, LOB—Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4, 2B—Morgan, Tolon, HR—Povich (1), Driesen (3), Bench (22), SB—Bench, S—Kessinger.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Norman (L,10-12) 6 3 3 1 5 5  
Collier 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hall 1 2 0 0 0 1  
Pappas (W,6-10) 6 2 3 11 4 4 0  
Chavez 2 1 1 1 1 0  
Locker 1 1 3 0 0 1  
Save—Locker (12), T—2:21, A—24,502.

PITTSBURGH HOUSTON

Clines cf 5 1 3 1 Gallagher lf 4 0 1 0

Hebner 3b 5 0 1 1 Metzger ss 4 0 1 0

AOilver lf 4 0 2 0 Cedeno cf 4 0 2 0

Starrett lf 0 0 0 0 Watson lf 0 0 1 0

DParker lf 0 0 0 0 DGrader 3b 4 0 0 0

Zisk rf 4 1 1 0 LMay 1b 4 0 0 0

MMay c 2 0 1 0 Helms 2b 3 0 0 0

HJernandez ss 1 0 0 0 Jutte c 2 0 1 1

Stennett 2b 4 1 1 1 Griffin p 2 0 0 0

MaxVIII ss 2 0 0 0 Forstch p 0 0 0 0

Sanguin c 1 0 0 1 Pizarro p 0 0 0 0

Moose p 3 0 0 0 Steward ph 1 0 0 0

J.RP—by Pizarro (Starrett), T—2:34, A—10,746.

HBP—by Pizarro (Starrett), T—2:34, A—10,746.

HBP—by Pizarro (Starrett), T—2:34, A—10,746.

HBP—by Pizarro (Starrett), T—2:34, A—10,746.

HBP—by Pizarro (Starrett), T—2:34, A—10,746.

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HBP—by Pizarro (Starrett), T—2:34, A—10,746.

HBP—by Pizarro (Starrett), T—2:34, A—10,746.

## Packers obtain Del Gaizo

Continued From Page 1

really don't have my head together. I was so fog bound when Don Shula called me in to tell me about it just before the afternoon practice that I'm still not quite sure what he said. But I think he said he got me a great deal, the best opportunity he could have gotten me.

"At this point, I really can't say what I expect to do up there. But everyone wants to be a No. 1 quarterback. That's my ultimate goal. Time, of course, is a factor right now. But I'm going to give it my best shot. There's so much to learn — I'll take time to master the problem so, needless to say, time could be a problem.

"The coach, Dan Devine, was real nice on the phone. The one thing he asked me was if I had a wife and child, which I do, and if I wanted to that I could bring them up there and the Packers would put them up in a motel near the camp. You know some coaches might tell you to get your rear end right up there and learn the playbook and forget about your family, but not Devine."

Devine, in his analysis of the new acquisition, promptly assured he has no concern about Del Gaizo's lefthandedness when the subject was broached.

"Some people say the ball spins

differently," he said, "but Miami's receivers haven't dropped any of his passes. I've checked the film of all the games he's played in and I haven't seen anybody drop any yet."

"Blocking for him will be no different either. You can sprint out either way."

Devine also assured that he has not changed his mind about having a No. 1 quarterback, as opposed to the two-quarterback system the Cowboys have often used in recent years with Roger Staubach and Craig Morton.

Significantly, Devine took the opportunity to note, "At this point, I would say Scott Hunter right now is almost at a point where he was in our game at Minnesota late last season, from the standpoint of performance. He shows the effects of the three games he's played in the pre-season. This last game, he was as good as he was against Minnesota in that game last December."

## Major league standings

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	71	52	.577	—
Boston	68	57	.544	4 1/2
Detroit	68	58	.540	4 1/2
New York	62	63	.498	11
Milwaukee	58	75	.439	21

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	74	52	.587	—
Kansas City	73	55	.570	2
Minnesota	59	66	.472	14 1/2
Chicago	59	67	.468	15
California	57	65	.467	15
Texas	43	81	.347	30

Wednesday's Games  
Cleveland 1, Chicago 0, 12 innings  
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3  
Kansas City 6, New York 7, 10 innings  
Boston 9, Texas 8  
Oakland 7, Detroit 3  
California 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings  
Thursday's Games  
Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-7 or Bell 9-8) at California (Wright 8-17), 11 p.m.  
Univ game scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.  
Texas at Cleveland, 8 p.m.  
Detroit at Chicago, 9 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Minnesota, 9 p.m.  
New York at Oakland, 11 p.m.  
Boston at California, 11 p.m.

## ECW soccer tourney set for Saturday

The East Central Wisconsin Adult Soccer League will play a post-season tournament Saturday at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley field.

League champion Oshkosh National Bank (8-1), Fox Valley Booters and Fox Valley Kickers will be in Group One, with the Cosmos, the Metros and the Tornados in Group Two. After a round-robin in each group, the winners will play for the championship. Action starts at noon, and the title game is scheduled for 5:15 p.m.

## Playoff, series prices set

NEW YORK (AP) — "What would happen if..." was the question of the day when representatives of those baseball clubs still hopeful of emerging atop their divisions met here to discuss procedures for the league championships and the World Series.

Ticket prices for the league championships, which will begin in the American League East and National League West cities, will be \$7 for box seats, \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission it was decided at the Wednesday meeting.

Tickets for the World Series, which begins Oct. 13 in the American League city, will be \$15 for boxes, \$10 for reserved seats.

Clubs involved in the preplayoff planning were Kansas City, Oakland and

Minnesota in the AL West, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, New York and Milwaukee in the AL East; St. Louis, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York in the NL East and Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Houston in the NL West.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that baseball would work to have the option of night league playoffs in future years. He said this is impossible this year, although three night World Series contests are scheduled.

National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney said that in the event of a tie in a National League division, a playoff game would be held the Tuesday following the final game of the regular season.

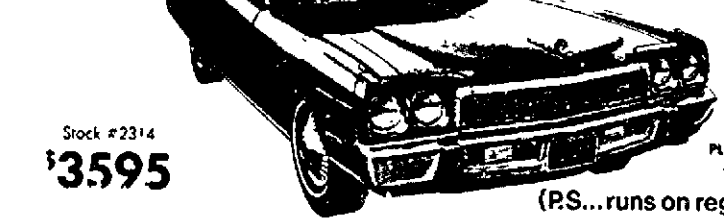
## '73 Chrysler. Luxury that's especially affordable at our year-end prices.



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If you're looking for a great car at a great price, compare our '73 Chrysler with any big car. For all its elegance, you'll find Chrysler is surprisingly affordable—especially at our year-end prices.

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Stock #2314  
\$3595 (P.S...runs on regular gas.)

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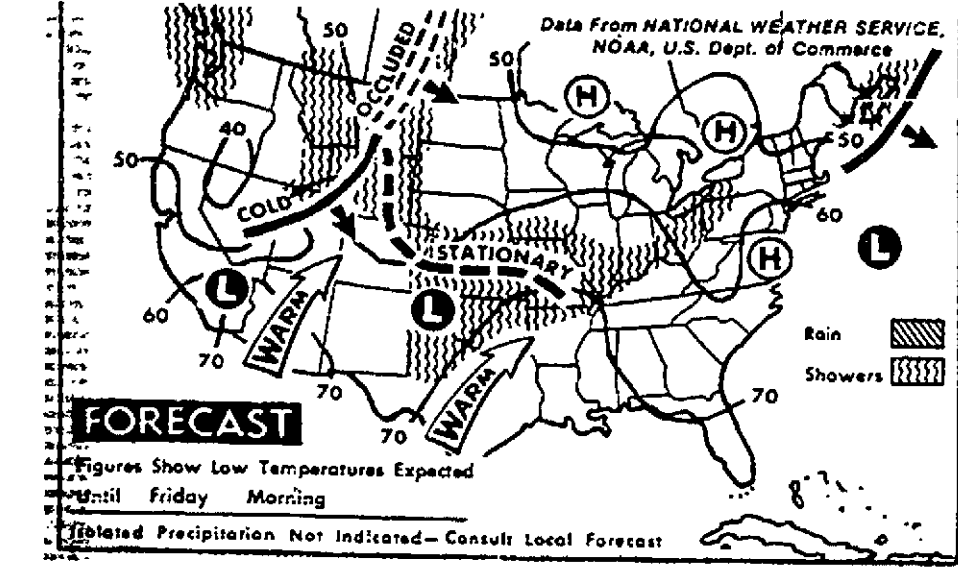
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Robert Hall

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9:30  
TIL  
9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN





A large area of showers was forecast across the nation today. Very warm weather is expected for the Southwest and generally mild weather elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto map)

## Showers to continue

The weatherman isn't offering much help to anyone who has had his fingers crossed in hopes the weather would rain itself out by the weekend. Temperatures in the mid 50s are forecast for tonight with Friday partly cloudy with a high in the mid 70s. The outlook for Saturday is

partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Winds will be easterly at 8 to 14 miles per hour tonight. The wind this morning was southwest at 3. The relative humidity at midmorning was 100 per cent with .29 inch of rain recorded. The barometer was steady at 30.19.

Cool weather prevailed Wednesday and temperatures aren't expected to warm much. The high Wednesday was 76 at Cambridge with a low of 52. Appleton reached 71 and the low dipped only to 59.

## Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER SETTING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS  
(OR WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF  
HEIRSHIP  
In the Matter of the Estate of EMIL J. BELLING,  
Deceased.  
A petition for administration of the estate and deter-  
mination of heirship of Emil J. Belling, Outagamie  
County, Wisconsin, post office address 631 W. Summer  
St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;  
IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before No-  
vember 21, 1973, or be barred;  
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be ex-  
amined and adjusted on November 27, 1973, at the Outa-  
gamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at  
the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated August 14, 1973.  
By the Court,  
s/Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
Chudacoff & Chudacoff  
600 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Aug. 16, 23 & 30, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE  
TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,  
a Wisconsin Corporation, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
ARTHUR J. GILBERT and JADELINE O. GIL-  
BERT, his wife, and SCHABO MATERIALS, INC.,  
a Wisconsin Corporation, Defendants.  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of the  
judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the  
above entitled action on the 12th day of March, 1973,  
the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County,  
Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of  
the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of  
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 13th  
day of September, 1973, at ten o'clock in the fore-  
noon to be sold, and therein described as follows:  
1. Lot Eight (8), in Block Seventeen (17), of  
THIRD WARD PLAT, to the City of Appleton,  
Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's  
Map of said City.  
Terms of sale: Cash.  
Dated this 17th day of July, 1973.  
s/Calvin L. Spicer,  
Sheriff

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND  
HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN HAUERT, De-  
ceased.  
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determina-  
tion of heirship of Helen Hauert, Outagamie County,  
Wisconsin, post office address 227 S. Walnut St., Ap-  
pleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;  
IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County  
Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 25,  
1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;  
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before  
October 22, 1973, or be barred;  
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on No-  
vember 12, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.  
Dated August 20, 1973.  
By the Court,  
s/Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
Edgar E. Becker, Attorney  
1001-2 Zuelke Bldg.  
103 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
Aug. 23, 30 & Sept 6, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON  
OFFICIAL NOTICE  
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wis-  
consin Statutes.  
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person  
has given application to the Common Council of the  
City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating  
Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the  
City of Appleton, the granting of which is now  
pending.  
COMBINATION CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT  
BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE  
NAME - BUSINESS ADDRESS - HOME  
ADDRESS  
Loren "Pizzo" Hut, Jeffrie L. Cobo, Agent - 642  
Haylett, Neenah, Wisconsin  
August 17, 1973  
EUGENE J. BROEHM  
City Clerk  
August 23, 24, & 25, 1973

## Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed fully steady; good to choice steers 48.00-52.00; good to choice heifers 46.00-50.00; good holstein steers 45.00-47.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 44.00-45.00; dairy heifers 40.00-42.00; utility cows 38.00-39.00; canner and cutters 30.00-36.00; commercial bulls 45.00-47.00; common 42.50-44.50.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed fully steady; choice calves 74.00-82.00; good 68.00-74.00; feeder bulls calves 90.00-120.00; feeder heifer calves 90.00-120.00.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed 1.00-2.00 higher; lightweight butchers 55.50-56.25; top 57.00; heavy butchers 53.50-55.50; light sows 51.00-52.00; heavy sows 49.00-51.00; boars 50.00 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady to 2.00 lower; good to choice 35.00-36.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 10.00-14.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 600 cattle, 500 calves, 300 hogs, 50 sheep, 50 horses.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

**PORK LOINS** ... Limit 2 **95¢** lb.  
(2c lb. extra for packaging for freezer)

**PORK BRATS**.. in 10 lb. lots **95¢** lb.

**OUR HOME MADE Ring Bologna**... 3 rings **99¢** lb.

**COENEN PACKING CO.**  
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Open Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9;  
Sat. 7:30 to 3:30; Closed Sundays

### New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	64 1/4	El Paso N G	13 1/4	Kimberly Clark	39 1/4	Rev Ind	46 1/4
Admiral	10 1/4	Essex	21	Kraft Co	41 1/4	Royal Dutch	43
Alcoa	68 1/4	Fairch Hiller	5 1/4	Kresge S S	36 1/4	Santa Fe Ind	23
Allied Chem	11 1/4	Firestone	17 1/4	Kroger	15 1/4	Sec Alge	42 1/4
Amalgamated	11 1/4	First Van	18 1/4	Lib McN & L	6	Sears Roe	95 1/4
Amer Airlines	27 1/4	Fore Dairv	13	Lib Owen Ford	32 1/4	South Pac	87 1/4
Amer Can	27 1/4	Fruehauf	24 1/4	Lithon	8 1/4	Sperry Rand	29 1/4
Amer Motors	27 1/4	Gateway Ind	5 1/4	Lockheed	6	Std Oil Calif	62 1/4
Amer Std	13 1/4	Gen Dynarm	18 1/4	Marcor	22 1/4	Std Oil Ind	76 1/4
A T & T	46 1/4	Gen Elec	59 1/4	Marquette Cem	7 1/4	Survivor	21 1/4
American Brands	25 1/4	Gen Foods	23 1/4	McDonald Doug	24	Tenneco	19 1/4
Apache Corp	12 1/4	Gen Mills	18 1/4	Merck	100 1/4	Texas Gulf	24 1/4
Banana	32 1/4	Gen Motors	33 1/4	Min Mining	84 1/4	Texas Inst	102 1/4
Beatrice Foods	20 1/4	Gen Tel	27 1/4	Mobil Oil	56 1/4	Textron Corp	10 1/4
Bendix Avia	31 1/4	Giddings & Lewis	5 1/4	Nat Bils	40 1/4	Tricont	26 1/4
Beth Steel	25 1/4	Goodrich	20 1/4	Nat Dist	13 1/4	Union Carbide	34
Boeing	17 1/4	Goodyear	20 1/4	NCR	34 1/4	Union Pac	55 1/4
Borden Co	20 1/4	Grain	17 1/4	Norfolk & West	34 1/4	United Air	26
Burroughs Corp	22 1/4	Grayhound	14 1/4	Nor Rock	27 1/4	United Nuclear	8 1/4
Brunswick	24 1/4	Gulf Oil	21 1/4	N III Gos	24	Un Roy	10 1/4
Bunk Rano	9 1/4	Gulf Western	23 1/4	Northwest Ind	20 1/4	U S Steel	28 1/4
Chesley Corp	40 1/4	Haltmain	13 1/4	Olin Corp	4	Waltrop	12 1/4
Chrysler	12 1/4	Hallmark	20 1/4	Olin Math	34 1/4	Western Union	10 1/4
Cit. Ind. Corp	23 1/4	Homebrew	40 1/4	Outboard Mar	34 1/4	Westing Elec	34 1/4
Citizens Serv	44 1/4	Honeywell Corp	103 1/4	Pan Amer Air	6	Wicks	17 1/4
Colt Gas	26 1/4	IBM	300	Penn Cental	25 1/4	Wis El Power	22 1/4
Comal	50 1/4	Inland Steel	26 1/4	Phillips	79 1/4	Wis Pub Ser	20
Com Ed	29 1/4	Int'l Harv	32 1/4	Phelps Dodge	44 1/4	Woodworth	14 1/4
Cons Ed	24 1/4	Int'l Nickel	31 1/4	Phillips Pet	97 1/4	Xerox	20
Control Data	28 1/4	Int'l T & T	20 1/4	Quaker Oats	34 1/4	Y-Z	36
CPC Ind	21 1/4	John Ser	19 1/4	Radio Corp	25	Zenith	14 1/4
CW Trans	23 1/4	Johns Man	19 1/4	Raytheon	25	Zurn	14 1/4
Curt Wright	23 1/4	Kaiser Alum	19 1/4	Rep Steel	25 1/4	Industrials	860 33 + 8 43
Dart Ind	30 1/4	Kenn Copper	29 1/4			Transport	152.94 + 0.97
Delroit Ed	18 1/4					Utilities	94.84 + 0.29
Dow Chem	156 1/4					Volume	4,330,000
Du Pont	156 1/4						
Eastman Kod	132 1/4						

### Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		Stock Fd	18 93	20 58	Misc Quotes				
Allstate Fd	12 17	13 09	KeyStone		A B Dick	24 1/4	Hyatt Corp	12 1/4	12 1/4
Best Fd	6 86	7 50	S-3	7 55	Air Express	2 1/4	Kelly Serv	14 1/2	16 1/2
Channing Bond	8 93	9 76	S-4	4 03	Albany Intl	17 1/4	Marquis	9 1/2	10 1/2
Chem Fd	10 22	11 17	Lutheran	10 13	Amer TV & Comm	18 1/4	Medline	10 1/2	11 1/2
Chem Fd	10 22	11 17	Manhattan	3 85	25 1/4	Mfg Assoc	11 1/4	12 1/4	
Edson Howard	9 20	10 05	Mass Cap Dev	13 66	25 1/4	Milw Pro	5	5 1/2	
Est Fd	12 27	13 41	Mid Amer	5 09	5 56	Mob Amer	6 1/2	7 1/2	
Sik Fd	12 27	13 41	MIT	8 16	8 12	NW Tele	13	14	
Fid Fd	14 86	16 24	MIT Gr	10 72	11 92	Pentair	3 1/4	4 1/4	
Fid Trend	12 86	14 29	Not Inv	8 16	8 16	Pill & Puff	3 1/4	4 1/4	
Fid Cap	11 12	12 13	New Fd	13 29	14 52	Post Card	10 1/2	11 1/4	
Investors Group	5 83	6 34	Pro Svs	9 99	10 91	Preslo Prod	9 1/2	10 1/2	
IDS New Dim	4 20	4 57	Puritan	8 79	9 16	Real Estate	25 1/2	26 1/2	
Mutual Ic	9 28	10 19	Pulm Inv	9 49	10 37	Reliance	17 1/4	18 1/4	
Progressive	4 20	4 57	Sci Am Sh	7 85	7 85	Vol Bancor	18 1/2	19 1/2	
Selective	9 25	9 95	Tech	7 05	11 53	W P & L	18 1/4	19 1/4	
Selective	9 25	9 95	Well Fd	10 55	11 53	Ziegler	6 1/4	7 1/4	
Variable Pay	8 47	9 20	Wit Fd	5 35	5 35				
			Ziegler	9 16	9 16				

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-15

## No objections raised to area sewer panel

COMBINED LOCKS — No objections to formation of a subregional sewerage commission, which would be responsible for construction of interceptor sewers in the Town of Buchanan, Combined Locks and Kimberly, were heard at a public hearing here Tuesday night.

The interceptor sewers are needed in an area which will become part of the Heart of the Valley regional sewerage system planned for Kaukauna, the villages of Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks and portions of the towns of Vandenberg and Buchanan.

A portion of the Town of Harrison also is included in the Darby Sanitary District No. 1 of the Town of Buchanan.

McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, is designing the interceptor lines which lead to the Kaukauna system and has estimated cost at \$1.6 million. Of this, the Darby district would pay \$741,800; Kimberly, \$399,400; and Combined Locks, \$472,900. Area officials expect 80 per cent state and federal reimbursement for the project.

The village board took no official action at the meeting since it was merely a public hearing, but is expected to approve the plan at its next regular meeting.

## Faith Lutheran plans park service, picnic

The annual outdoor service, followed by a picnic, for Faith Lutheran Church members will be Sunday in Pierce Park. The service will be at 10:45 a.m. in the pavilion. A short hymns will precede it. At noon there will be a potluck picnic dinner, followed by games and activities.

Regular services are scheduled at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday. There will be no Sunday school.

## Police & fire beat

Two persons suffered possible head injuries and were brought to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday morning, after an accident on S. Oneida Street, north of Coolidge Street.

Appleton police said a car driven by Roy J. Fleischman, 18, 1513 E. Gunn St., came out of a parking lot and spun around in the road to head back to the lot when it was struck by another car.

Fleischman and Ted Bowman, 18, no address listed, a passenger in the car driven by Jane Van De Hey, 25, 30 Tayco St., Menasha, were treated at the hospital. The Van De Hey auto was headed north on Oneida.

## Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: unsettled, prices one-half cent lower on large; demand mostly fair; supplies of smalls about adequate, others ample to excessive. Prices: Grade A large 78 1/2-80; mediums 72-73.

## Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Calif. U.S. No. 1 reds, 50 lbs., \$5.50; 100 lbs., \$11; Wis. whites, 50 lbs., \$4.25; Idaho US No. 1 russets, 100 lbs., \$12; US No. 1 Idaho burbanks, 100 lbs masters, \$7; Calif. long whites, 100 lbs, \$11.

# SCHMITT'S

WINTER OUTERWEAR

## 20% OFF OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

### MEN'S-BOYS'-JR. BOYS'

\$2.00 WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE IN OUR LAY-AWAY 'TIL OCT. 1st

Cold weather warmers include westerns, skis, surcoats, suburban coats, hooded parkas, norfalks, snorkels in nylon, corduroy, wool and cotton fabrics. Zip and button fronts, some reversible. Choice of fashion colors. Not all sizes and colors in every style. Men's 36-50, boys' 8-18.

996 WINNECONNE AVE., NEENAH  
Shop Daily 9 to 10... Sunday 10 to 6

master charge  
BANKAMERICARD

Hwy. 41 to 114, two blocks East, Adjacent to Fox Point Shopping Center



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 2 Card of Thanks

THANKS  
St. Jude, St. Anthony, Blessed Mother for prayers answered.

### 3 Personals

**JUDY**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
To the best wife and mother ever!  
Bruce & Robyn

WILL THE DOCTOR FROM MENASHA who had an auto mishap at the Rib's on Shawano Lake early this month, please call 715-526-3277 collect.

### 5 Cemetery Lots

2 GRAVE LOTS—Appleton Highland Memorial. Excellent location. Contact office for lot location & address. Price \$700. Henry Olm.

### 7 Travel Tours

**LAS VEGAS**  
Lost call for departure. Sept. 21-24. \$197.00 per person.  
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL  
830 West Foster, 739-4141

### 8 Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

PRE-SCHOOL DAY CARE CENTER—Opening Sept. 4, 236 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, 739-3974.

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules. DeKoven Drugs.

RIDE TO WINNEBAGO STATE HOSPITAL—By mother wishing to visit daughter. Will share expenses. 733-2488 after 4 p.m.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. KITZ & PFEL, INC., 1800 S. Lowe.

### 9 Lost and Found

GREY TOY POODLE, lost, male, Fr. from N.W. side, Children's Det. Liberal reward. 733-9129.

LARGE MALE IRISH SETTER FOUND—Narrow leather collar. Midway Motor Lodge vicinity. 731-4919.

PURSE LOST—Friday on Northside Appleton. White, shoulder strap. Valuable. Call 733-6520. Reward offered.

### 10 Business Services

EXPERIENCED Painting and wall papering. Interior & exterior. Free estimates. Will give references. Ph. after 5:00, 734-6734.

VALLEY SIDING CO. Masonite & Aluminum. Free Estimates. 733-4250.

### EMPLOYMENT

White space  
Increases  
Readership  
of Adst

### 20 Office and Clerical

#### ARE YOU A Medical Transcriber?

Take a job with our employer who understands that the routine CAN be boring. Work different hours and trade jobs with the other aids in the office each week. To \$5,500/year.

#### YOU NEVER PAY A FEE OFFICE MATES 5

Div. of Management Recruiters, 212 N. Richmond St., Suite 206  
731-5221

#### OFFICE GAL

Full time, general office work includes typing, telephone, bookkeeping & filing. Some experience. Fringe benefits.

#### CITIZENS LOAN

EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

#### PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED

Temporary positions, day, week, month, NO FEE.

#### RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Girl Friday office. Good starting salary & benefits. Apply to WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

#### SECRETARY FOR PUBLIC DEFENDER

Short-hand, typing & office experience. Excellent working conditions & salary. Apply at Public Defenders Office, County Courthouse, 739-7673.

#### WOMEN—Wanted for general office work.

Filing, typing, etc. Apply in person. Geenen's Shopping Center, Freedom, Wis. or phone 788-3313.

#### Turn spare time into spare cash

Learn Income Tax Preparation from H&R Block

217 W. Main, Appleton, Wis. 54911  
Phone 733-2964

Please send me free information

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

## 21 Stores Restaurants

### Applications Being Taken

For part time stock work. Apply weekdays only.

### Kmart

Appleton

### BAGGERS CARRYOUT

Permanent full time days

ALSO

Permanent part time evenings and weekends.

PLEASE APPLY

### KOHL'S FOOD STORE

820 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

### WAITRESSES WANTED

Excellent compensation, no experience necessary. Apply in person, after 5 p.m.

### PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave., Appleton

### WAITRESSES

Part time evenings. Cocktail & Lane Waitresses. Good starting wage, good working conditions. Call or apply in person after 6 p.m.

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## 21 Stores Restaurants

### STOCKERS

Permanent full time nights 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

### ALSO

Permanent part time evenings 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### PLEASE APPLY:

### KOHL'S FOOD STORE

820 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

### WAITRESSES WANTED

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.

### Neenah Pizza Place

905 S. Commercial

### WAITRESSES

Excellent compensation, no experience necessary. Apply in person, after 5 p.m.

### PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave., Appleton

### WAITRESSES

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## STRICTLY BUSINESS by



# RECREATION MART

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-17

## Musical Merchandise

### FAIR SPECIAL SALE

Reduced prices on demo, used & special purchase organs & pianos. SAVE \$5555

### New Spinnet Pianos

Choice of finish, reg. \$795—Sale \$645. LOWREY Theatre model Organ—sale price \$795. LOWREY Holiday Organ, reg. value \$239—sale price \$195. LOWREY 25 pedal Organ—sale price \$1095. New Lowrey Organs used for demos, reduced to \$499 and more. (new guarantee in effect)

Other new and used organs and pianos reduced. Hammond Chord Organ—\$295.

Save prices also on guitars, amps, drums, etc.

### SALE—August 17—31st.

Call 494-4724 collect

### HENRI'S MUSIC

500 S. Military, Green Bay, Wis.

Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. Stores also in De Pere and Madison, Wisconsin.

### MARTIN & HARMONY GUITARS

From \$44.95 SCHULZ MUSIC CO. 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

SAVE—On pianos, organs and band instruments.

### HOOVER MUSIC, INC.

Hwy. 141 & 10, Appleton

### 3-USED SPINETTS

2-USED BABY GRANDS

### HEID MUSIC CO.

306 E. College Ave. Appleton, 734-1969

### 56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—\$20 & up. Excellent hunting & show litters. 721-6634 Dog & Cat.

AKC REG. BOXER PUPS Fawn, Ph. Chilton 849-4892

### BOARDING DOGS & CATS

Verbaek Kennels—Ph. 736-3955

### FREE TO A GOOD HOME

5 kittens and 3 adult cats. Phone 734-8856.

### GERMAN SHORTHAIR

POINTERS—Male, 10 months. AKC Reg. Excellent bloodlines. 739-6974.

### GERMAN SHEPHERD—Black Lab

Puppies mixed. Will be good for hunting. \$35 each. Ph. 731-3635.

### POMERANIAN PUPPIES

10 weeks old. AKC. 779-6249 after 5.

### POODLE PUPPIES also studs

Toy, Miniature, Standard. AURORA KENNEL Oshkosh 235-7758

### POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING

—Bath, nails & ear care incl. Cat's Grooming, 731-0825.

### SAYING MIXED PUPPIES—Cute, lovable, good with children.

725-5223

### SIAMESE KITTENS

Also 1 adult Choclate Point. Phone 734-4777.

### WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES—Miniature, Willis, Baster, School Rd., Greenville, 757-5346.

### YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Yorky Pops, Ziesemer's Kennels, 725-4036.

### YORKSHIRE TERRIER—10 wks. AKC, Male, champion bloodlines.

Call Waupaca 738-3008

### 58 Garden Needs

#### A-1 TOP SOIL

733-7229 or 739-0919

#### BLACK GROUND

For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil, also fill. Phone NORBERT TECHLIN, 788-4491.

#### END-OF-SEASON REDUCED PRICES

On new and used. Riding and push mowers.

#### GRIESBACH Equipment Inc.

1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-8321. Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30. Fri. 11:19

#### JACOBSEN GARDEN TRACTOR

with mower & snow blower. \$295. ALSO SAVE ON FALL CLEARANCE. YARDMAN Trimmers, walk-behind mowers & riding mowers. POWER VILLAGE Hwy. 41, 739-3503

#### NEW HOLLAND Tractors, mowers, tillage implements.

KIRK & SUZUKI, LTD. 2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

#### 59 Snow Equipment

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS—ARIENS SNOW THROWERS 4 HP. \$274.95—5 HP. \$305. & 6 HP. \$329.95—8 HP. \$399.95. BUY NOW, PRICES GOOD ONLY THRU AUG. 28.

PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

#### 60 Articles for Rent

BEDS—Crib, hi-chairs, dishes, stoves, tables, Nesco, chafing dishes. SARGES-A-1 RENTALS 1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

#### Let The EXPERTS Do It!

#### Fox Cities Business Service

#### DIRECTORY

#### BASEMENT REPAIR

PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage through walls, sump pumps & tile in. 731-2151 Free estimates

#### FRED HIEBING Owner

#### APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E. Genuine Factory Parts Factory Trained Service Men H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

#### WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

OVER 1,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

#### AUTO REPAIR

ROYAL DODGE Service Dept. 1610 W. Wis., 739-6381 24 Hour Towing Service Call 739-6384

#### MASON WORK

CHUMNEY TOPS, Driveways black walls. FRED & GLEN UMAN 733-7229 or 739-6919

## 60 Articles for Rent

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them. Eliminate mildew, mold, mildew. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1.

### NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

RUG SHAMPOOERS—Tables, Chairs, Tilers, Mowers, Loaders, etc. CHAIRS & RENTAL 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

### 61 Articles for Sale

#### BIG SAVINGS ON USED PLATE GLASS

For colleges, garages, barns, fish tanks, basement storms, steel sash replacements. Any size, many grades, from 75¢ a square foot and up. Quoted phone orders, ready for pick-up in 2 hours. HOFFER GLASS CO. 733-6671.

#### CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe, U-shaped, \$20. T-shaped, \$15. 8'x10' PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

#### DON'T WASTE TIME!

For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS Including glass & screen doors, closers, latches & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

### 62 Building Supplies

BARNWOOD 2nd St. & College Ave. 737-5904

### Used Wood & Metal Doors

31" & 36" Wide THE POST-CRESCENT 306 W. Washington St. Appleton, Wisconsin Contact Mr. Henry Starck

### 63 Heating Equip.

OIL SPACE HEATER Monogram, 6 room size, Nice. Ph. Larsen 858-2802

### 64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets. BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

### 65 Construction Equip. and Tools

INC 3444 loader backhoe combination. Excellent condition. Phone 734-1272.

### 66 Air Conditioning

FREE ESTIMATES TRANE AIR CONDITIONING BETTER HEATING 817 W. Northland 733-2161

### 67 Business Equip.

FEDERAL MEAT CASE—10 ft., 5200. Hill Dairy Case, 7 ft., \$175. Hill Ice Cream Case, 7 ft., \$175. Hill Meat Trays, 10x20, 20x20, Cutting table, \$135. Call Chilton 849-4247 after 5 p.m.

### USED STORE EQUIPMENT

Shelving, cash registers, freezers, safe, show cases. 734-9206

### 70 Wanted to Buy

BLUEPRINTS WANTED—For a 3 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage for small lot, which doesn't exceed 52' in length. Ph. 734-4022 or 788-4270 after 5.

### CASH PAID for baseball card collections before 1960. Phone 1-26-1643 collect.

### GIRL'S BICYCLE WANTED

733-1360

### TEEN CRIER

### Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or peddle goods, cars or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

### NOTICE

### Teen-Crier-Users

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### BABY HAMSTERS & CAGE—Hamsters, 75¢. Cage \$3.50. Ph. 722-6584.

## THE RYATTS.

MISSY, TIME TO GET UP!

MISSY!

I'M TRYING TO WAKE MY FACE UP, MOMMY...

BUT MY EYES KEEP GOING BACK TO SLEEP!

BY JACK ELROD

824

TEEN CRIER

### 79 Boats and Accessories

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best Prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

BOAT WORKS, INC. (Formerly Clark & Lund) 4th & Michigan, Oshkosh, Wis. Authorized Chris Craft Dealer

JUST ARRIVED Truckload of 100. See our "End of Summer Specials" LAKESIDE MARINA Winneconne 582-4321

STARCRAFT—MERCURY Complete line on display. "Best Prices Anywhere" MORN FORD, Brillion, 756-2115

SUMMER CLEARANCE On all Chrysler boats & Motors. 225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 768-4841

BOWLING BALL & BAG Ladies' 14 lb. Ebony, \$4.00. Call 733-8487

BOY'S BIKE—20" Stingray, excellent condition. \$20. Ph. 733-6807.

COMBINATION Lathe, Jigsaw, grinder, disc, and drum sander, but, wire brush. New condition. \$25. Ph. 746-1324.

CROSSMAN pellet gun. \$15. 766-3880.

CUB SCOUT shirt and belt for sale. Size 10 or 12. \$2.50. New Webster book. \$5. Ph. 725-4008.

DART GO CART—Without motor. \$25. Ph. 734-5338.

ELECTRIC—Launch model rocket launch pad with 1 small model rocket and flame resistant recovery wadding. Price \$2.50. Ph. 725-5174.

FOR SALE—Girl's 26" bike. Good condition. \$25. Ph. 739-6089.

FOR SALE—5 month old Female Beagle, good with kids. Also have dog house for sale. Both \$15. Ph. 735-3478.

GIRL'S BIKE—Phillips, 3-speed, 26". Like new. \$30. Ph. 734-7491.

GIRL'S BLUE GYM SUIT—Size 12. \$3.00. Girl's school clothes size 12. \$4.00. \$5.00 in excellent condition. 734-5925.

GIRL'S GYM SUIT—Size 10. \$4.50. Good condition. Call size 10. \$3.00. Ph. 734-6452.

GIRL'S 26" BIKE WANTED—Schwinn, and in good condition. \$15. Ph. 733-0114.

GIRL'S 26" Rafter bike, blue, in good condition. \$10. Ph. 734-6994.

GIRL'S 26" Schwinn bike, Chrome fenders. Excellent condition. \$25. Ph. 722-7498.

GO CART FOR SALE—in good condition. \$25. Ph. 739-4750.

GUINEA PIGS—Make wonderful pets. \$1.50 ea. 739-2807.

GYM SUIT. Ladies Size 10 \$3.50 734-4335

GYM SUIT—Size 10. \$3.50. 2 Girl Scout dresses with belt & tie. Size 10-12. \$3.50 ea. 734-8232.

GYM SUIT WANTED—Girl's size 10 or 12, reasonably priced. Ph. 739-6076.

KIMBERLY BLAZER JACKET WANTED—in good condition, size small. 734-9911.

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM—Stand, case. School approved. Excellent condition. \$50. Ph. 725-3510.

MAGNUS ORGAN—Child's, with music books, 20. Easy. Curly. \$15. Ph. 729-9274.

ONE PAIR BOYS' leather baggers, size 4D. \$4. Saddle baskets for 20" Schwinn. \$3. Adjustable free standing basketball backboard and goal with stand \$20. Girl's white figure skates size 9. \$5. 722-3136.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER—Age 13. Live on South side. Call 733-5946.

SCHWINN BIKE—Girl's 20". Good condition. \$25. Call 734-8232.

SCHWINN, 20" blue, Stingray. Excellent condition. \$30. 725-1935.

WANTED—in good condition. Dog House. Reasonable. 734-5875

WANTED TO BUY—20" girl's bike, good condition, reasonable. Ph. 739-6076.

WILL DO BABYSITTING—Anytime during summer, nights during winter. 12 years old. St. Matthews School area. Call 739-9275.

(4) TEENAGE SPORT COATS—Assorted colors & sizes. All in excellent condition. \$7 ea. 734-8232.

24 IN. BIKE—\$25.00. Call 788-1353.

20" STINGRAY—Convertible bicycle. \$15.00. Call 788-3014.

19 LB. BEAR BOB—Good condition. \$10. Sizzlers fat track. 10 at most new cars, case, tap computer, 4 juice machines. \$27. Call 735-2988

15 PIGEONS—\$5 each. Ph. 788-2187.

10 GAL. AQUARIUM—\$20. In mint condition with everything included. Call 722-4981.

### TEEN CRIER WANT-AD COUPON

(Please print or type in 20 words or less)

List Item(s) with size(s) and price(s) (Teen sizes only)

For Sale \_\_\_\_\_ Wanted \_\_\_\_\_ Work Wanted \_\_\_\_\_ (\$50 or less) (Check which)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

Additional information or comments \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: THE POST-CRESCENT P.O. Box 559 Appleton, Wis. 54911 Attention: Teen Ad Department

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## The President in New Orleans

There has been so much dissimulation and even outright lying from elements of the Nixon Administration or somewhere in the White House that Americans are bound to be a bit suspicious about the unprecedented Secret Service warning to President Nixon about a plot to assassinate him in New Orleans.

"We have never faced a situation in which the Secret Service recommended a diversion of route because they were unable to resolve the situation before a presidential arrival," a Nixon aide said. Apparently the Secret Service went further and advised the President to cancel his trip altogether.

From a purely strategic point of view, the vision of a hidden assassin lying in wait for the beleaguered President already under verbal and legal attack is good politics. It also fits in with what has been written of Mr. Nixon's attitudes of standing alone against an unfriendly world and some of the point of view that dominated the White House when the plumbers, buggers and burglars were in control.

President Nixon spoke in New Orleans and gave a ringing defense of his Administration's lying to the American public about bombing Cambodia in 1969. A similar rhetorical case could be made at some future date, one suspects, about lying about alleged assassination and other plots inimicable to national security.

Nevertheless, it's well the motorcade was cancelled and President Nixon was whisked unannounced into the city. Even if the only threats were those to his ego through unflattering signs, unnecessary risks should be avoided.

## Suits for Army servants

Congressman Les Aspin has found another weak spot in the military's armor — "monkey suits" for enlisted men acting as servants for officers.

We thought that Congressman Aspin and Senator William Proxmire had managed to get rid of the entire servant idea as not worth employment by the men in our armed forces supposedly there to defend their country. The Secretary of the Army, however, thought it was better to have enlisted men cutting grass than four star generals and he may have a point.

But Aspin points out that it will cost \$34,000 to dress up the enlisted men valets in what someone in the Pentagon thinks are the proper togs. They include tuxedo pants, swallow tail coats, bright cummerbunds, mess jackets, tuxedo shirts and bow ties.

Soon after President Nixon took office there was some talk about new duds for the White House guard, something with elaborate hats, much gold braid, fancy stripes and rich epaulets. Ridicule killed the idea but somebody still likes frills for the military.

There is a romantic and sentimental basis for some of the particular uniforms used by individual regiments in many countries. But it doesn't extend to officers' servants over here.

## Mulcting the tourist

The outrage being demonstrated in upper Wisconsin tourist districts about the new state law approximately doubling the non-resident fishing license fee, to the conspicuously high level of \$12.50, would probably draw more favorable notice if it had not come so tardily.

The protests of the upper Wisconsin legislative representatives about the discriminatory and rash revision of the license charges would also be more persuasive if they had shown some response to the plan when it was being conceived in Madison. A more alert legislative delegation from the upper Wisconsin counties would have sounded the alarm at the moment the budget conference committee brought in the discriminatory proposition. For the senators and assemblymen from those districts to explain after the event that they voted against the budget falls considerably short of being convincing. They knew at that moment that there were sufficient votes without theirs to enact the omnibus bill.

The incident shows the serious risks of the conference committee method of working out compromises in deadlocked situations. As our Madison correspondent has observed, a hearing on this proposal with due notice would have brought enough live constituents to Madison to give pause to the most indifferent legislative politician. Instead, there was silence, and those who were committed to enactment of the budget for a hundred other reasons were not disposed to pause to accommodate what they no doubt regarded as a mere provincial concern.

The Department of Natural Resources estimates that buyer resistance to the drastically increased permit fee for non-resident fishing may be as high as 30 per cent next year when all of our seasonal visitors become aware of the new charge. That will mean, if confirmed, that the price advance in this instance at least will be self-defeating to a substantial degree. The state revenues will be augmented somewhat, but at the cost of detouring some thousands of seasonal visitors from Oneida, Vilas, Forest and many other counties in the lake country where accommodation of the vacation visitor is as vital to the local economy as manufacturing is to the communities of the Fox Valley.

A case can be made for a new classification of non resident charges for Wisconsin hunting and fishing. Thousands of Wisconsin seasonal visitors stay for extended periods in their own vacation homes. It may be that their additional opportunities for harvesting wildlife and especially sports fish may justify a categorical charge. But to ask the honeymooning couple or the casual weekend warrior who wants to try a lure for a day or two in one of our lakes to pay \$12.50 for the privilege is absurd. The legislature when it reconvenes in the fall can make good this egregious blunder with the enactment of a vacation license that would cover 10 days to two weeks of angling rights.

## Watergate worth \$180

Watergate has already made history. There's value in the autographs.

The Charles Hamilton Galleries sold a batch of things under that heading at an auction at the posh Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York last week.

Included were signatures of James McCord, H.R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell, Ronald Ziegler, John Ehrlichman, Senator Sam Ervin, Daniel Ellsberg and, oddly enough, Senator George McGovern, scribbling in apparently for the President. There was also a victory volunteer manual of the Committee to Re-Elect the President which left out a few cogent instructions and a Nixon Now/New button. The whole works went for \$180.

It's not up to an Abe Lincoln or a King George III but all it needs is time!



John Wyngaard

## Can new 'aids' be sustained in future?

MADISON —The press of Wisconsin has been publishing accounts of the increased "aids" that will be funnelled into local treasuries as the result of various changes in state funding policies now enacted into law as a part of the laboriously wrought state budget.

Choice of the word "aids" is natural enough, based on decades of habit derived from school aids, highway aids, welfare aids, and others almost beyond counting.

Yet it may be asked whether the description is accurate or truly informative, especially under the circumstances prevailing this year. The state did not expand its taxes to raise the hundreds of millions of dollars involved. The politicians at Madison merely used the historically unique bonanza of state revenues wrought by prosperity, inflation, and federal revenue bonuses to permit localities to stabilize, and in some instances to reduce, their dependence on the property tax that was the main crutch of the local public service establishment from the beginning of Wisconsin settlement.

Not free money  
Thus the state funding is "aid" in the sense that is helpful in relieving the local tax crunch in many instances. But it is not free money. It comes from the residents of the localities being aided, in another form, in booming sales taxes,

higher income taxes than ever before, and others.

The state has said to the residents of towns, cities and villages, in effect, that the money sent to the state Capitol in amounts not required for state programs as previously established will be returned to lessen the burden of local taxation.

But it has said more. It has declared that most of the old understandings about the method of such distribution will be abandoned. The new test will be need, rather than origin.

The tax "sharing" principle so long upheld by the state government is being scuttled. As a result, the residents of Neenah, or Shorewood, or others of substantial local tax resources are being required to support local public services of the less fortunately situated through the adoption of new state payment formulas.

There is no intention here to disparage the change of purpose and method, although there is reason to believe that it is not yet widely understood.

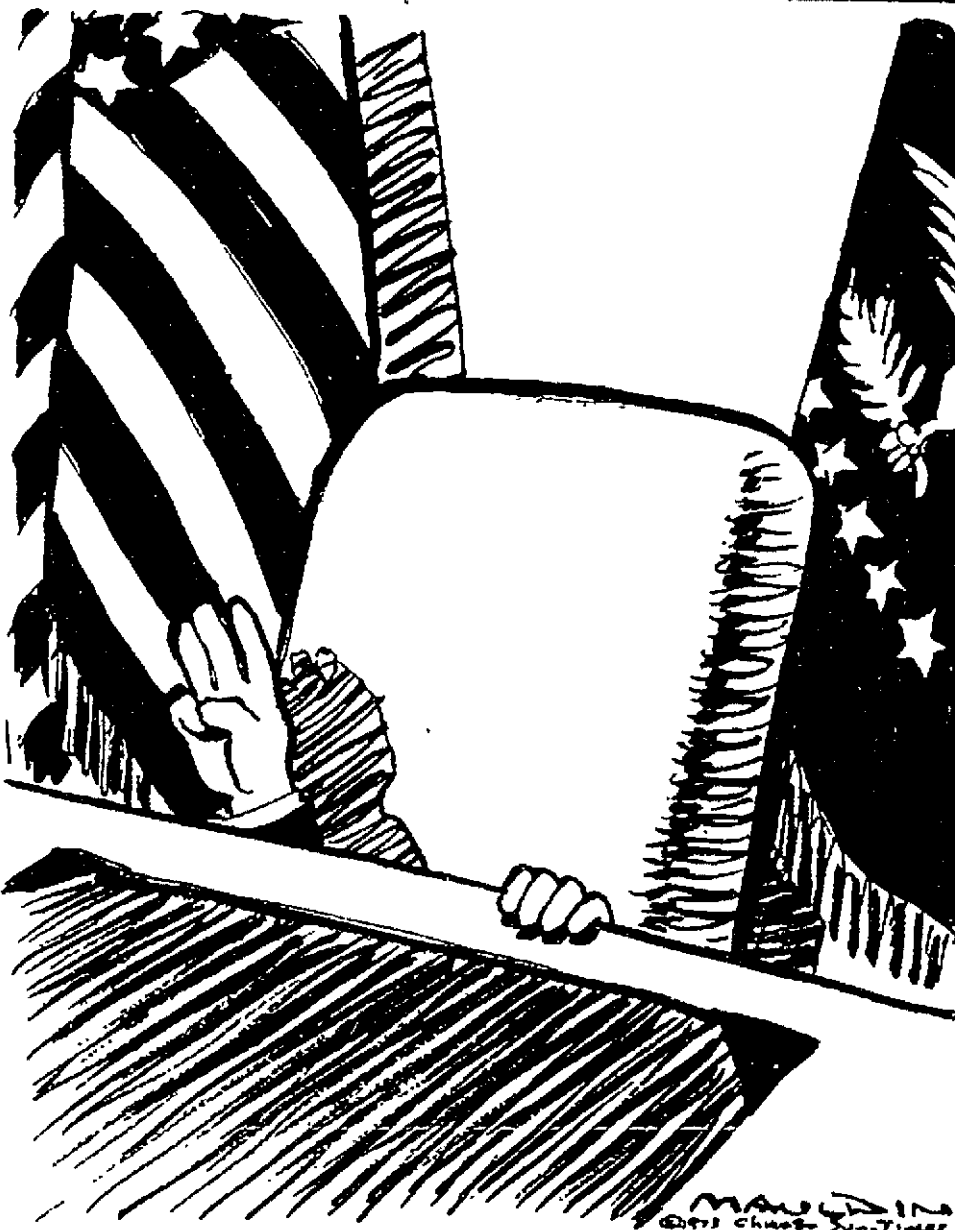
Thus the question may be asked: do all the legislators who approved those fundamental, ever radical departures, and all the others who consented to them, realize that what was easy to manage in a time of an overflowing state treasury may be enormously difficult in another time of more normal state revenue collections?

If in 1975 or 1977, normal revenue conditions return to the state treasury and the result is that huge new sums are required to maintain the new tax distribution formulas, will they be abandoned, or will the state embark upon a heavy new taxing program to sustain them?

Such questions were not asked in the pressure and the conflict of the heated months of budget combat. Politicians are not distinguished for their ability or willingness to see very far beyond their noses. The most reflective of them tend to put such considerations aside, knowing that theirs is a high mortality profession and that when the piper demands payment, they may not be on hand to answer.

The question is underlined by the decisions, not yet widely appreciated, that the state has authorized new forms of financial assistance (local law enforcement subsidies, mass transportation grants etc.) that will be difficult to end. Indeed, one of the reliable rules of politics is that a public spending purpose once authorized becomes permanent.

In state-local finance the year has brought more basic changes than ever before. Gradually the question will be asked whether they can be sustained in another time.



Sydney J. Harris

## Thoughts at large offered by Harris



Outer fears that are realistic, no matter how threatening, are met by people with fortitude, determination, and reasonable measures; it is inner fears (unexpressed even to ourselves) that drive people to craven, treacherous or irrational actions that defeat the very security they seek.

What religious fanatics cannot recognize is that it is impossible to be "true" to one's own religion without respecting the basic truth that resides in all other religions.

Much of the misunderstanding between the sexes was tersely expressed by Theodor Reik, when he observed: "In our civilization, men are afraid that they will not be men enough, and women are afraid that they might be considered only women."

Repression of grief is dangerous and poisonous; expression of grief is proper and necessary; perpetuation of grief is a spiritual obscenity.

The residual sin in the human psyche can be glimpsed not in the fact that we resent the success of our enemies but that we even envy the sudden good fortune of those we call friends.

Nothing in organizational life is so meticulously observed and so consistently unlistened to as the minutes of the last meeting.

The person who doesn't know how to quit when he's ahead really doesn't want to be ahead.

All genuine art is, finally, an attempt to recapture a vision of life the artist had before his education, environment and culture drove him to repress it.

We still haven't comprehended the grim truth enunciated at the turn of the century by Andre Soares, when he remarked: "Just as war is waged with the blood of others, fortunes are made with other people's money."

Where the legalistic-minded go wrong is in imagining that one can be "just" without being a little more than just; but rendering to another what is his due always, at best, involves giving a "baker's dozen."

A passion that permeates the whole personality can usually be trusted; it is only those passions that seize a particular part of us that should make us suspect the source of such a partial drive.

The most pragmatic reason for improving one's mind is that this is the place where one increasingly lives as one grows older; as external pleasures diminish with age, a sparsely furnished mind becomes a prison cell when it should be a lounge, a library, and a balcony upon the world.



Marianne Means

## Where does Rocky want to live?

When a bigtime national figure suddenly develops such a fondness for the rubber chicken circuit that he starts fishing for invitations to speak, he's a candidate for something.

And so it is with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has already launched his campaign for the 1976 GOP Presidential nomination, a full three years before the party convention.

A Rockefeller agent recently called Evron Kirkpatrick, director of the American Political Science Association. He inquired politely if the association would please invite the governor to address its annual convention in New Orleans in early September. For free, naturally.

Kirkpatrick, coping with the usual headaches of arranging important speakers, agreed happily.

Wants Southern exposure  
The Rockefeller spokesman explained that the governor felt he ought to get exposure in the South, to demonstrate that despite his Northern urbanism he is still acceptable in that region. But, he added, Rockefeller preferred a national audience, which might be less likely to be hostile than a Southern-conservative one.

Rockefeller's move on the APSA reflects not only an early decision to seek the Presidency but recognition that he must pursue GOP delegates in areas where he has never been welcomed.

His previous attempts at the White House have been as something of a liberal maverick, outside the mainstream of his party. Some of the time he didn't do badly in the public opinion polls, but the GOP delegates, who tend to be conservative party regulars, ignored him anyway. Despite his evident move toward the party's center in the past few years, his speech at the 1972 convention nominating President Nixon for a second term was applauded in only lukewarm fashion.

This time, Rockefeller advisers say, he is going where the votes are. He will portray himself as definitely to the right of, say, Sen. Charles Percy, and as a reformed liberal who has seen the error of his ways. All that high-toned issue stuff that appeals to the liberal Eastern press will be played down in favor of hardnosed delegate counting.

Rockefeller's chances for winning over those party regulars may dramatically improve if Vice President Agnew, his primary rival for their affection, is indicted for bribery and tax fraud as a result of the current Justice Department probe.

Should he seek re-election?

Along the way, however, there is the small problem of whether to seek re-election next year to a fifth term as governor. He reportedly has in hand a private poll indicating that his popularity is low. And many advisers are urging him not to take the chance, skip the tiresome gubernatorial contest, and go straight for the Presidency.

But the forum of the statehouse of the nation's second most populous state is an invaluable tool in any such race. Who wants to hear a retired governor when there's a new guy in the office, playing with all that power?

And a Rockefeller who breasted what

looks like a coming Democratic tide next year to prove that he has more vote-power than most other Republicans would be in a strong position to lay claim to the Presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has seldom shied away from challenge in the past. It would seem out of character for him to be scared out of another race for governor by the polls, when there is so much to be gained by gambling if he wins.

## Looking back Boy lost for five days in north woods

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Post, Aug. 7, 1873.

On Tuesday of last week, a party of children living in the Village of Shiocton in the Northern part of this county went on a berry picking expedition. They remained together in the adjacent forests most of the day, but in the evening, when about to return home, it was discovered one of their number — a boy about 13 years old — had separated from the balance of the party.

His companions called out to him, but received no reply. Although he had not been missed more than 15 minutes, he had wandered off so far that he was not within hearing distance.

On the following day a party of citizens were organized and they instituted a most diligent search for the missing boy, but to no purpose. The next day the number was increased, but their efforts were unaccompanied by any satisfactory results. By this time the excitement in the village became intense.

On Thursday morning, citizens turned out en masse — the number being estimated at 600. . . . Hopes by this time had diminished for his safety and thought of recovering him alive was abandoned. But contrary to expectation, he made his appearance on Sunday about three miles north of the village at the house of Mr. Harris. He says he lived on berries the whole time and had not seen a living thing save four deer the whole time. He is weak and helpless, confined to his bed, but it is expected he will recover in time.

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Aug. 19, 1948.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, Menasha, member of Valley Temple, Neenah, was elected grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Wisconsin at the Grand Temple convention in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Orin Hanson was elected president of the New London Women's Golf Club. Other new officers were Mrs. Kenneth Bryans, vice president; Mrs. Edward Meinhardt, treasurer.

Appleton's George Puth was on his way to Vandalia, Ohio, where the Grand American Handicap, blue ribbon classic of trapshooting, was to be held. Puth already had qualified and was scheduled to shoot his first competitive rounds the next Monday.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963.

Urban Klister Post No. 436, Wrights-town American Legion, was cited by the national organization for outstanding service to youth and children in its community. Melvin Bastian was Post commander.

Organizing a neighborhood parade to collect funds for the American Red Cross were Mary Jo and Bethann Bonner. Other children assisting in the parade-for-funds were Lucia Meyers, Jud Meyers, Jill Davis and Patricia Bonner. Their collection totaled \$5.79 which they turned over to Red Cross Secretary Kathryn Kirchberg.

Jerome Knuijt, Appleton graduate of Lawrence College, received his master's degree in earth science from Northern Illinois.

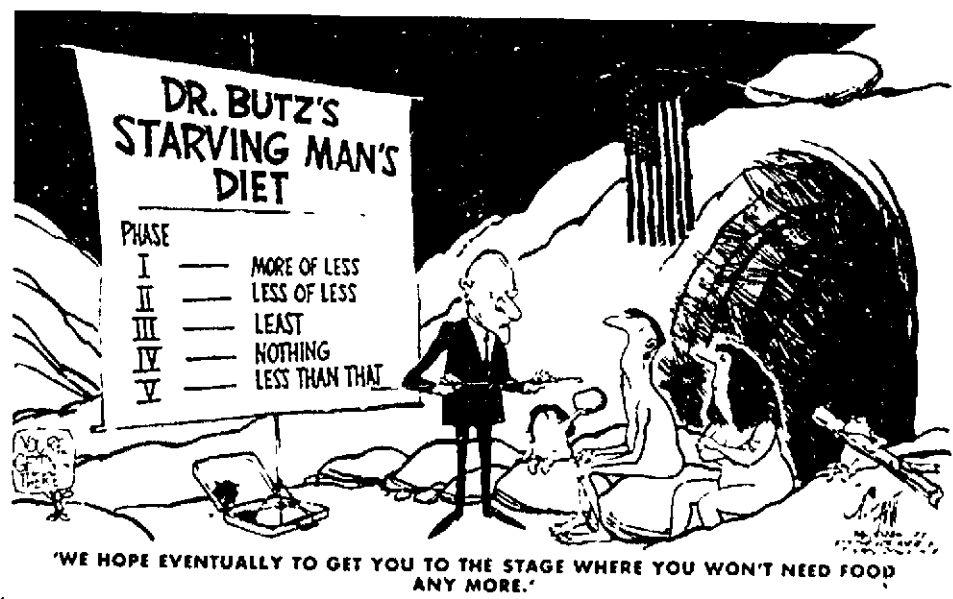
## Potomac Fever

Rep. Mills said his backache has cleared up and predicted action on trade and taxes. That's passing the ache onto our backs.

With Agnew's fortunes on the decline, Rockefeller is getting in shape with Geritol and Minute Rub.

Nixon finally kept his campaign promise to "bring us together" — 70 per cent of citizens polled declared "no confidence" in him.

Administration aide Clawson involved in a phony letter implicating Sen. Muskie, called the committee "fascists." Like Benedict Arnold calling Washington a traitor.



"WE HOPE EVENTUALLY TO GET YOU TO THE STAGE WHERE YOU WON'T NEED FOOD ANY MORE."



# REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-18

## 112 Houses for Sale

**AND Seller Will Help FINANCE**  
Qualified buyer of this all brick stone 3 bedroom ranch on tree shaded 140x110 lot in quiet area. There is an elegant formal living room, magnificent spacious dining room with Italian marble fireplace and sparkling modern sunny kitchen all in immaculate condition. MLS 317-0. Be sure to see this one! It's a beauty. Priced for below today's replacement of \$59,500.

**WE REAS CLOSE AS YOUR PHONE PLEASE CALL**

## BOHL GIRL

734-1659  
Lorraine Janet 733-0912  
Dorothy H 734-0489  
Bette 734-8408  
Dul B 733-0480  
Ruth 734-1659

**APPLETON—1008 W. Wetland** 1 year old by owner 4 bedroom, family room, both 1 1/2, fireplace, large lot \$34,500. House is open. Will take smaller house lot, or duplex in trade. Take a look and call 739-1330.

**APPLETON DUPLEX—\$32,900**, will trade for other real estate or what you want. Broker owned 414-336-1485.

## Attractive 3 Bedroom Ranch

Attached 2 car garage. Exterior maintenance free.  
**717 Fernmeadow Dr.** (Colony Oaks)  
Many extras including carpeting and drapes. Automatic door opener for garage. Basement paneled, den, floor tiling and paneling in rec room. Will sell on land contract \$3000 down \$225 per mo.

## ENGEL

Realty Co 733-4488  
**VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF**  
Real Estate 788-2149

## A YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Duplex, brand new, in a really good location. 2 big bedrooms, living room, kitchen, family room, and attached garage, for each unit. Let me offer you for itself. MLS 212-0 \$42,500.

## ROOM & EXTRAS GALORE

Spacious tri level, with all the extras you could ask for, including 3 bedrooms, living room with marble stone fireplace, dining room, dream kitchen with oak cabinets and separate eating area. Family room plus den or office with fireplace, full basement and attached 2 car garage with automatic opener. Large well landscaped lot with above ground pool. Yard home and tree lot. Exceptional value. MLS 364-0 \$44,900.

## LONG

Real Estate 731-2354  
Dave Resch 731-3683  
Chuck Weller 731-3683  
Norm Colson 731-7709  
Jim Hensel 731-6676  
Ph 731-2354

## BLINDER REALTY CO.

733-5706 MLS 0  
**AMELIA ST**  
Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room in each unit. 86 x 156 ft lot. Price \$36,900.

## VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-7369  
DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0188 for best results.

## Rollie Winter

**Agency, Inc.**  
**GARDEN SPACE**  
And a shaded backyard are only two of the features of this 3 bedroom two-story on the northwest side. Schools are all within walking distance.

MLS 484-0 ..... \$11,300  
**REDUCED**  
This neat as a pin 3 bedroom ranch is ready for you. It's only 3 years old, has full basement, and owner says sell. Located southeast.

MLS 232-0 ..... \$20,900  
**IMMACULATE**  
3 bedroom ranch near elementary school in good northeast location. Cheerfully decorated with new carpeting and drapes in living and dining rooms.

MLS ..... \$27,500  
**OFFICE OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 5**  
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-0105  
Evening Phones:  
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549  
Lis Kelley 734-7706  
Loy Berner 733-1316  
Joanne Bowens 733-2688  
Ginny Brunning 733-6707  
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284

## FOUR BEDROOMS

And 2 full baths make this a wonderful family home. Well located near Mead pool and Appleton East. Large 2 car garage.  
MLS 347-0 ..... \$29,000

## LOTS OF CHARM

In this older four bedroom home, near City Park. Carpeted living room with a fireplace and a formal dining room. Front and rear stairway to the 2nd floor plus a 3rd floor loft.  
MLS 497-0 ..... \$29,500

## WEST ROBERTS

Near Highland School. A well arranged 3 bedroom ranch home with a recreation room and 2 full baths. An excellent value.  
MLS 414-0 ..... \$28,900

## HEATED POOL

There's not another like it! All brick 3 bedroom home with extra 2 bedroom income producing apartment. Rear yard features huge in ground pool and home is newly carpeted.  
MLS 458-0 ..... \$48,700

## OFFICE OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 5

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Joanne Bowens 733-2688  
Ginny Brunning 733-6707  
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284

## MAINTENANCE FREE

3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage near schools and in one of Appleton's nicest, fastest growing area. Brand new home just being completed. Still time to pick carpet.  
MLS 491-0 ..... \$27,900  
PH. 739-1252

## MAKE IT YOUR HOME

Time to select your colors, especially your carpeting. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins and abundant cabinets. Basement and garage.  
MLS #197-0 ..... \$34,900  
PH. 739-1252

## 112 Houses for Sale

**CALL ANYTIME**  
**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
NORTHEND \$25,000  
2 bedroom year around home with full basement. Large 90 x 280 plus lot with nice sand beach. New kitchen with all oak cupboards. Car ported living room. Attached garage. This house is high and dry all year. No water problems in the spring.

## APPLETON

Beautiful 2 bedroom Permatone home on large 60 x 240 lot. Living room paneled and carpeted. New kitchen with dining area built in china cabinet plus many cabinets. Full basement features paneled rec room with bar and baseboard heat. Low fuel cost.

## NEENAH, WEST OF A

NEW 3 bedroom virtually maintenance free 1 1/2 baths. Walk in closets plus abundant storage area. New place in family room. Buyer granted carpet allowance. 2 car garage.

## TOWN OF NEENAH

3 bedroom 1 1/2 story with backyard patio. First floor carpeted. Formal dining. Finished basement. New roof, water pump and 2 car garage. Steel siding. Large 75 x 350 lot. Low taxes.

## VERN BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY  
PHONE 739-1962  
Harvey Johnson 739-7194  
**CARDINAL DOWNS—All brick** ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace in family room, two car garage. 739-8787.

## CHARMING COLONIAL

Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely new kitchen, 1 1/2 bedrooms (1 with fireplace), 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition, established neighborhood. AS. 512 E. Nawado St. 734-8654.

## CONDOMINIUMS

MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291  
**COZY 'N CUTE**  
2 bedrooms. Good gas furnace. Excellent basement. Aluminum siding. Trees. Only \$14,500. Wise Realty, 739-1128 anytime.

## FIRST CLASS

Appleton, N.W.—15 mo. old duplex, excellent condition, maintenance free. 2 bedrooms each unit. Built by owner, extra's included.  
\$39,900  
**STILP AGENCY**  
Louise Dreier 732-7586 739-6488

## GOOD STARTER HOME

Very well kept 2 bedrooms, garage, basement. Under \$9,000. In proved street. Little Chute. Low taxes. 788-4574.

## Home for Sale by Owner

4 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Sunken patio. 2 1/2 car garage, 2 blocks from schools, doctors and stores. Call 509 East McArthur St. or 731-2308 for an appointment.

## HORTONVILLE

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acre of land.  
**GREENVILLE**  
Acreage overlooking the Fox Cities.

## WE ARE YOUR AMERICAN

**TIMBER HOMES DEALER**  
Call for an appointment to see.

## WE NEED LISTINGS

359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6986  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
1612 N. Harrison St., 3 bedroom, 2 story older home in quiet residential neighborhood. Carpeted living room & kitchen, new roof, large lot. Lower 20s. Call 739-8274.

## Rollie Winter

**Agency, Inc.**  
**GARDEN SPACE**  
And a shaded backyard are only two of the features of this 3 bedroom two-story on the northwest side. Schools are all within walking distance.

MLS 484-0 ..... \$11,300  
**REDUCED**  
This neat as a pin 3 bedroom ranch is ready for you. It's only 3 years old, has full basement, and owner says sell. Located southeast.

MLS 232-0 ..... \$20,900  
**IMMACULATE**  
3 bedroom ranch near elementary school in good northeast location. Cheerfully decorated with new carpeting and drapes in living and dining rooms.

MLS ..... \$27,500  
**OFFICE OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 5**  
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-0105  
Evening Phones:  
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549  
Lis Kelley 734-7706  
Loy Berner 733-1316  
Joanne Bowens 733-2688  
Ginny Brunning 733-6707  
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284

## FOUR BEDROOMS

And 2 full baths make this a wonderful family home. Well located near Mead pool and Appleton East. Large 2 car garage.  
MLS 347-0 ..... \$29,000

## LOTS OF CHARM

In this older four bedroom home, near City Park. Carpeted living room with a fireplace and a formal dining room. Front and rear stairway to the 2nd floor plus a 3rd floor loft.  
MLS 497-0 ..... \$29,500

## WEST ROBERTS

Near Highland School. A well arranged 3 bedroom ranch home with a recreation room and 2 full baths. An excellent value.  
MLS 414-0 ..... \$28,900

## HEATED POOL

There's not another like it! All brick 3 bedroom home with extra 2 bedroom income producing apartment. Rear yard features huge in ground pool and home is newly carpeted.  
MLS 458-0 ..... \$48,700

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PH. 739-1252

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MLS #197-0 ..... \$34,900  
PH. 739-1252

## 112 Houses for Sale

**Get Settled Before School**  
Completely remodeled redecorated 4 bedroom house. Large living room, modern kitchen with rustic atmosphere & everything new plus 2 bedrooms, both 1 1/2 floor utility room. 2 bedrooms up, new carpeting throughout, good N.W. location. New listing.  
We Are Large Enough To Service You  
Small Enough To Know You!  
**WHITMAN**  
REALTOR-MLS  
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th floor  
Shirley Stevens 734-6769  
Mel Hakeberg 734-1264  
Kathy Hobbs 734-8853  
Carol Whitman 739-1206

## IN BEAUTIFUL COLONY OAKS

3600 Crestview Dr.  
Elegant, new, 3 bedroom ranch just being completed. 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, beautiful carpeted. Shown most anytime. Price \$37,900.  
Roy J. Griesbach 733-9141  
Custom Builder Real Estate

## KAUKAUNA

129 McKinley—New 3 bedroom ranch, with aluminum & brick car exterior, beautifully carpeted, in proved street. \$21,500.  
WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING  
**VAN'S**  
Realty & Const. of Appleton, Inc.  
801 Blumound Dr. Office 734-8932  
Jerry Baen 734-6485  
Gordon R. VanDinter, Realtor

## LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS

3 bedroom year around home with full basement. Large 90 x 280 plus lot with nice sand beach. New kitchen with all oak cupboards. Car ported living room. Attached garage. This house is high and dry all year. No water problems in the spring.

## LARGE 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

4 years old, maintenance free. Large down payment could assume mortgage. \$30,000. PH. 725-6913.

## LITTLE CHUTE, BY OWNER

2 bedroom, garage, improved street. Very good condition. 720 Jefferson St. 788-3226 or 788-3741 for appointment.

## Mini-Farm

Near Fremont, 3 bedroom home with large garage, \$27,000. MLS 363-0

## Unusually Fine

Furnished 2 bedroom year round home on 2 Wolf River front lots. Large enclosed porch, boat house, wooded lots. \$37,500. MLS 479-0

## BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtor—MLS 739-5302 or 444-3590  
N.E. APPLETON—2 fireplaces. All brick 3 bedroom ranch. Shaded lot. High 20s. 739-4982. If no answer call 788-3265.

## NEAR XAVIER HIGH

1610 W. Rogers  
Gracious 2 story 3 bedroom in beautiful condition, formal dining room, enclosed porch in front. Full basement, 2 car garage.  
\$17,900

## Schafer Park Area

2510 E. FOREST—New 1 1/2 story 2 bedroom, living room, family kitchen dining area & full bath down stairs. room to add 2 very large bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath upstairs. 2 car garage, aluminum exterior, concrete drive.  
\$22,500

## 124 MATTHIAS ST.—New 3

bedroom ranch with aluminum & brick exterior, good sized rooms, carpeted, baseboard heat, 2 car garage, oak trim, plastered walls.  
\$22,500

## WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING

359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6986  
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MLS #197-0 ..... \$34,900  
PH. 739-1252

## 112 Houses for Sale

**JAEGER**  
12,900—2 bedroom, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths. Lovely grounds. N.W. MLS 330-0  
13,900—2 bedroom, family room, utility room on 1st floor. N.W. MLS 105-0  
29,900—3 bedroom Cape Cod, formal dining, 2 full baths. A BEAUTY. N.W. MLS 377-0  
42,500—4 bedroom, ULTRA+ town of Appleton and lovely grounds. Town of Appleton. N.E. MLS 637N  
47,900—4 bedroom colonial with the BEST OF EVERYTHING. N.E. MLS 637N

## JAEGER

REALTY-MLS REALTORS  
DOROTHY 731-4381 or 734-9454  
CALL ANYTIME

## LOU DORN

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GRIFF GRIFITH 733-2106  
AGNES VAN EPEREN 734-2213  
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## KAUKAUNA—305 Cloribelle St.

19 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS, Aug. 19 & 26. New 3 bedroom ranch plus sewing or study. Full basement. Save money! Buy as is! From owner before Sept. 1 of \$19,900. Do interior & trim painting, plus lawn yourself. Carpeting of your choice can be added to mortgage. Harriet Berger, Ph. Milw. 1954-1387

## 8% INTEREST COLONY OAKS

New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ranch home \$38,900.  
WHITTIER DRIVE  
New 4 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage. \$34,900.

## CAUMET STREET

Exceptionally clean 1 bedroom home with new improved street. Newly carpeted. \$9,900.

## LEON G. FISCHER

REALLY  
General Contractor and Builder  
733-6870

## White space

Increases  
Readership  
of Ads!

## TRI-STATE HOMES

RMS Corp 731-2561  
**TRULY A FAMILY HOME**  
N.E. LEXINGTON—Neat 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths, car attached garage. 164228th St. See it. Move right in! Phone 734-4742.

## VARIETY

6 year old colonial in the country, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 164228th St. See it. Move right in! Phone 734-4742.

## 4 BEDROOM OR ROOMING HOUSE

1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, close to downtown. MLS 346-0 \$19,500.

## 15 MILES OUT—quality mobile

home on below frost foundation, PLUS 26 x 32 ft. workshop. 1 car attached garage. 164228th St. See it. Move right in! Phone 734-4742.

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Sylvia Porter

## Suggestions about your car insurance

You have not had an auto accident and your driving performance generally has been good—but suddenly your auto insurance policy is not renewed. What should you do?

You do have a rotten driving record and you're having trouble getting any insurance coverage at all. What should you do?

You are driving an old car on which you're paying a stiff premium for collision coverage. What should you do?

Countless millions of you have been exposed to the frustrations of these typical auto insurance problems. If this includes you now or in the future, what should you do?

### If policy isn't renewed

If your policy is not renewed, first contact the agent or salesman who sold you the policy and find out why. In many instances, the non-renewal may have nothing to do with your driving record. For instance, the agent may no longer be doing business with that company or the company may have withdrawn from your area. You then may find the agent already has switched your policy and you have no problem at all.

If you learn that the non-renewal was for cause and feel this is unwarranted, write the company. In most states, an auto insurer is required to provide an explanation if you, the policyholder, ask for it. If the non-renewal is related to a change in your credit standing, you have the right to know the name and address of the credit rating bureau so you can check your credit file and correct any misinformation that may have crept into it.

If you find erroneous information about you or your driving record in the insurer's files, it is essential for your own benefit that you correct it. If, on the other hand, the non-renewal had nothing to do with your personal characteristics, this information will be helpful when you seek coverage from another company.

### Special policies cost more

If you have trouble getting any auto insurance, shop around. Many insurers have companion companies that specialize in insuring those with a higher than average risk exposure. If your insurance agent is unable to get coverage for you, apply to the Automobile Insurance Plan. Every state, except Maryland, has an AIP and any licensed agent can handle your application. (In Maryland, the AIP was replaced this year by a state-run agency called the Maryland Auto Insurance Fund.)

The rates charged for insurance in the AIPs are the same as those charged in the regular market in some states and are slightly higher—typically, 5 to 15 per cent higher—in others. Drivers with poor records, though, always pay higher rates whether they are in or out of an AIP.

If you drive an old car, consider reducing or dropping the collision coverage. You may be paying more for the insurance than the car is worth. And here are other tips:

Consider a \$100 deductible on collision insurance instead of the more usual \$50 deductible: It'll save you as much as 20 per cent. A \$250 deductible can save you as much as 40 per cent.

If there is a young male driver in your family, have him take an approved

driver-training course. This can mean a 5 to 10 per cent reduction in collision and liability coverages. Also, apply for a premium credit if he is away at college (more than 100 miles) and he doesn't have a car. (Don't overlook this.)

### Discount for bumpers

Before you buy a car, check with your insurance representative to see if the car qualifies for the "bumper" discount on collision insurance. Insurers are giving discounts of up to 20 per cent for models with bumpers that meet certain damageability standards.

If you own more than one car, insure all with the same insurer. Most companies offer a discount for multiple coverages.

Leave your car outside the city limits; your rates won't be as high if you can show you don't bring your car into a city. If you commute to the city, park your car in a garage, for your rates will be lower than if you park on a city street. (In this case, though, you'll have extra parking costs.)

Finally, if you have a car accident claim, speed up the settlement process by providing the claim adjuster with detailed documentation. If you have done this and been in touch with the adjuster, but still can't get a response from the company's representative, write to the company president. If you still are dissatisfied, write to the state insurance commissioner—for part of his job is to see that you, a policyholder, are treated fairly by companies licensed to operate within the state's jurisdiction.

## Impounded money delays 200 projects on sewage treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Tuesday that as many as 200 Wisconsin communities could begin sewage treatment plant projects if the state's share of impounded antipollution money were released.

If President Nixon had not ordered the money held, \$104 million more in Clean Water Act aids would have headed toward Wisconsin to finance 75 per cent of the local projects' costs, Aspin said in a statement.

The congressman quoted state priority lists drawn up to decide which of the 504 Wisconsin communities that need better sewage treatment would get the green light with the extra money.

Aspin said the \$87 million in federal funds Wisconsin will be getting over the next two years would cover only the first 50 communities on the list, although state officials have said the money might stretch as far as the 75th name on the list.

### State officer fined

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Treasurer Charles P. Smith was fined \$109 Tuesday after his attorney entered a no contest plea for him on a charge of inattentive driving.

Smith, 47, had been charged with drunken driving in May.

The charge was reduced after an assistant Dane County district attorney, Dan Mathews, told Judge P. Charles Jones that Smith had refused a breathalyzer test and the state had no evidence to prove the drunk driving charge.

## YOUR HOME is rising in value

### Average full value assessment of used homes in Wisconsin

AREA	ASSESSED VALUE 4 YRS. AGO	ASSESSED VALUE TODAY	CHANGE
Oshkosh	\$20,600	\$23,900	UP 16%
Green Bay	\$18,200	\$23,000	UP 26%
Janesville	\$18,800	\$21,600	UP 15%
Wausau	\$17,100	\$20,000	UP 17%

NOTE: Home values shown are approximations based on the average home, exclusive of land.  
Source: State of Wisconsin / Department of Revenue, Assessment Standards Unit.

## Now there's a way to put it to work for you

Your equity combined with the rapidly rising real estate values illustrated above, can qualify you for a rather large Thorp Home Owner's Equity Loan. How large? Well you'll find us very liberal. From a minimum of \$1,000 to \$5,000, \$10,000 or even more. Just as important, you can repay a loan of this type over a period of years... sometimes as long as 5 years. Sound interesting? Stop in and let's talk over all the advantages of the

## Thorp Home Owner's Equity Loan Plan

Alan List, Mgr. 325 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis. • 733-6622  
John Sheridan, Mgr. 120 North Commercial Street Neenah, Wis. • 722-3393

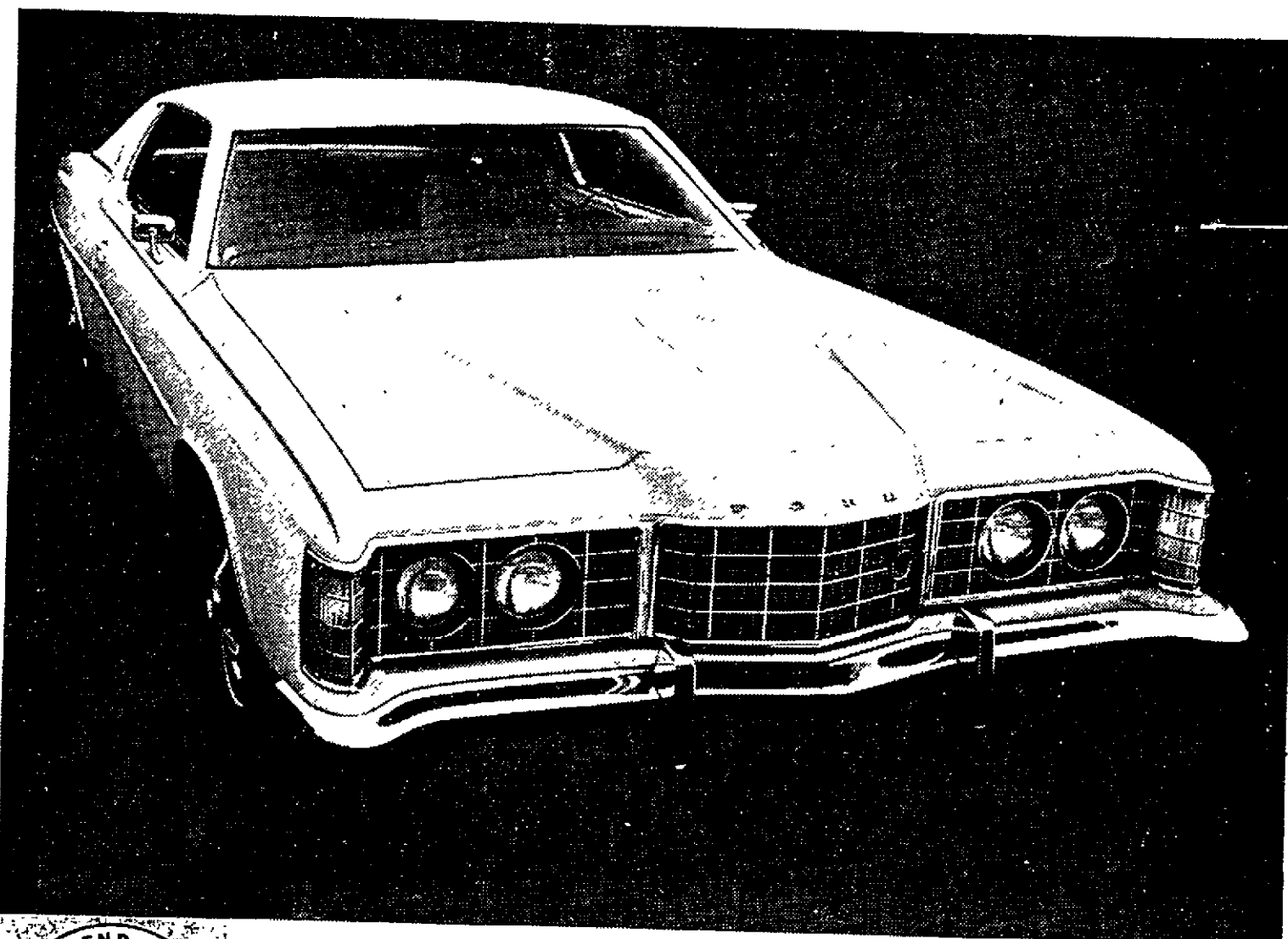
**THORP FINANCE CORPORATION** **THORP**

A financial service of ITT

Stop waiting...start shopping!

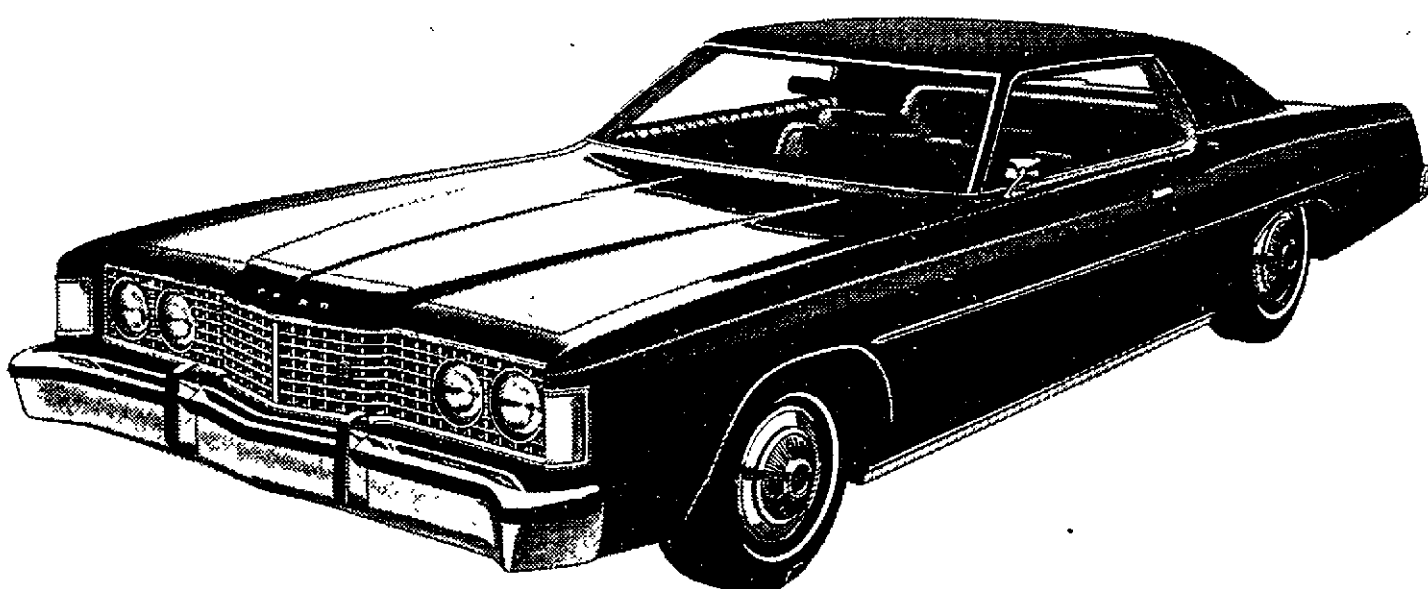
# '73 FORD CLEARANCE NOW

(and you'll be glad you waited.)



## '73 FORD LTD

Motor Trend's "Full-size sedan of the Year"



## GALAXIE 500

Road Test's "1973 U.S. Car of the Year"

The waiting is over!

Your nearby Ford dealer's clearance is going strong—and when you look over the cars and the values you'll be glad you waited. Because you'll find some great buys on every Ford in stock, including Galaxie 500, Road Test Magazine's Car of the Year and Ford LTD named Full-Size Sedan of

the Year by Motor Trend Magazine. These are the family-size Fords, with more room inside than some of the big luxury cars.

Your Ford dealer has some slightly terrific values on the solid, sensible mid-size Ford Torino as well. See 'em all—Ford LTD, Galaxie 500, Torino. They're all priced for clearance, now, at your nearby Ford dealer.

**Stan Johnson Ford**  
104-116 Clybourn St.  
Neenah, Wis.

**Les Stumpf Ford**  
3030 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

**Van Dyke Ford, Inc.**  
Hwys. 55 & KK  
Kaukauna, Wis.



# No negligence admitted by Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Declaring that Watergate is "water under the bridge," and giving explanations that concede no personal negligence, Richard Nixon responded Wednesday for the first time in five months to direct questions about the scandal that has shaken his presidency. "I shall not resign," Nixon said. And in the latest of his attempts to put Watergate behind him, he declared it is time to get on with the "business of the people."

Nixon's replies during the 50-minute event outside the Western White House contained few new disclosures to add to the mountain of often contradictory Watergate detail produced by investigations and statements. But they provided the President's view of how certain events struck him and why he reacted to them as he did. And though there was not time for many of the lingering Watergate questions to be raised or answered, Nixon, by holding the news conference, could now say he had made himself available to answer any of those questions. Nixon opened with the announcement that William P. Rogers is resigning as secretary of state and will be succeeded by Henry A. Kissinger. But the preoccupation with Watergate showed strikingly when reporters asked

not a single question about that top-level change, which in more normal times would have produced a barrage of inquiries. Instead, when questioning did veer from Watergate, it moved to another area of rumored scandal, the Maryland political payoff probe involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Nixon expressed confidence in his two-time running mate and, as Agnew did Tuesday, voiced outrage at leaks to news media from sources close to the case. In another cover-up area touched at the end of the session under hot California sunshine, the President said he had no apology for ordering bombing in neutral Cambodia during 1969. The bombing was a secret until recently and had been covered up by false military

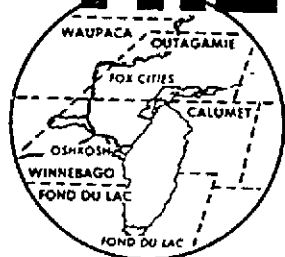
reports. Nixon said it helped save American lives. Utilizing a question about whether he considered resigning, Nixon spelled out the corner he hopes to turn with his latest defense on Watergate: "Watergate is an episode that I deeply deplore and had I been running the campaign rather than trying to run the country, and particularly the foreign policy of this country at this time, it would never have happened," he said. "But that is water under the bridge, it is gone now. The point that I make now is that we are proceeding as best we know how to get all those guilty brought to justice in Watergate but now we must move on from Watergate to the business of the people, and the business of the people is continuing with initiatives we began in

the first administration." "I shall not resign," he said. "I have 3½ years to go or almost 3½ years and I am going to use every day of those 3½ years trying to get the people of the United States to recognize that whatever mistakes we have made, that in the long run this administration by making this world safer for their children and this administration by making their lives better at home for themselves and their children deserves high marks rather than low marks." Nixon's responses to the barrage of Watergate questions included a statement of apparent misplaced faith in John N. Mitchell, a more detailed rebuttal of certain charges by John W. Dean III and an explanation of what L. Patrick Gray III's warning meant to the President.

Mitchell told the Senate Watergate Committee that if Nixon had ever asked him about the break-in, Mitchell would have told all. But Mitchell said he hadn't volunteered the information because Nixon would have "lowered the boom" to the detriment of his campaign. Nixon mentioned a March 22, 1973, meeting attended by Mitchell at which the President said "I kept pressing for the view that I had had throughout, that we must get this story out, get the truth out..." He was then asked if this meant Mitchell was not telling the truth when he testified he would have told all if asked. "I am not going to question Mr. Mitchell's veracity," said Nixon, "and I

Continued on Page 2

## THE Post-Crescent



42 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, August 23, 1973

15 Cents

### Crash fatal to couple from Hilbert

The deaths today of a Hilbert couple and a rural Kaukauna man raised the number of people killed on Outagamie County highways to 22 this year. Alfred P. Devroy, 60, route 2, Hilbert, and his wife, Laura, 55, were killed at 5:20 a.m. when Devroy drove his car into the path of a Foremost Foods Co. tank truck at the intersection of State 47 and County Trunk JJ, north of Appleton.

Daniel Scorgie, 35, route 4, Kaukauna, died at 8 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital, from injuries suffered in an accident at County Trunks OO and J last Saturday morning. Andrew Witkowski, 40, 209 Doty St., Kaukauna, was in Scorgie's car and died Saturday.

Outagamie County police said the Devroy car was going west on JJ, passed the stop sign at the intersection, and struck the rear tractor wheels of the tank truck, headed north on 47.

The driver of the truck, William J. Hildebrand, 47, of Medina, said the Devroy car appeared to slow down for the stop sign, but did not stop. It was raining at the time, and Hildebrand was driving to Black Creek to pick up a load of whey.

Authorities said the car was dragged along the truck and then struck the rear wheels of the trailer and was thrown into the west ditch of the highway. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said Devroy died of crushing head injuries, and his wife died of head and chest injuries.

Deputy Coroner Thomas Verhagen said Scorgie at this time is listed as a passenger in his car, a Volkswagen that was for sale and was taken on a test drive. Police have not determined whether Scorgie or two other men, Witkowski, or Dennis Ebbens, 19, 315 Brother St., Kaukauna, were driving the car when the accident occurred.

Scorgie's car was headed east on OO and collided with a car driven by James H. Donohue, 72, Joliet, Ill., which pulled out from a stop sign at JJ.

### Stamp to honor LBJ

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Postmaster General E.T. Klassen and three former postmasters general will join in ceremonies in Austin, Tex., on Monday for the unveiling of a commemorative stamp honoring the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The three former officials — all of whom served in the Johnson administration — are John A. Gronouski, Lawrence F. O'Brien and W. Marvin Watson.

### INSIDE

Dale district gets federal funds. B-1

Packers get another quarter-back. B-11

### and more...

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### Cloudy

Partly cloudy Friday, high in mid 70s.

Weather map on page B-15



Two killed

A Hilbert couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Devroy, were killed early this morning when Devroy drove his car into the path of this

truck, at the intersection of State 47 and County Trunk JJ, north of Appleton. (Post-Crescent staff photo)

### Another big increase expected in food prices after Sept. 12

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect another surge in food prices after Sept. 12, but the administration says it shouldn't be as bad as the last big increase. The Cost of Living Council Wednesday released its proposed new Phase 4 food price controls scheduled to take effect Sept. 12.

The council said the controls basically will put the food industry under the same restrictions on price increases as the rest of the economy.

Officials said the controls will require "a substantial cost absorption on the part of food wholesalers and retailers" and will keep prices below what they might otherwise be.

Council director John T. Dunlop said

"some price increases at the consumer level are expected" when the regulations go into effect. But he predicted consumers would not be as hard-hit as they were when the price freeze was lifted from food on July 18.

Administration economists have acknowledged that postfreeze price increases were higher than expected.

The council invited public comment on the regulations until Sept. 4, after which they could be revised.

Under the prevailing temporary food regulations that went into effect on July 18, all levels of the food industry may increase prices only to reflect increased costs at the producer level, known as raw agricultural costs.

The new regulations will allow food wholesalers and retailers, such as supermarkets, to increase their prices to reflect other justified costs, such as for labor or transportation.

They will not allow price increases for profit. A supermarket, for example, must maintain the same profit markup, or margin, as it had in a base period.

The base period can be either of the two fiscal years ending before Feb. 5.

The regulations are slightly different for food manufacturers and processors. They can increase prices automatically to reflect higher food costs, but major companies must notify the administration in advance of increased prices for other costs.

This notification feature also applies to other industries. Major firms cannot raise prices for 30 days after notifying the government of their intentions.

Restaurants and other food service organizations will be allowed to increase prices automatically to reflect all allowable cost increases. Advance notification will not be required.

Price increase restrictions for the food industry generally will apply to food categories or product lines, so that prices of individual items may vary.

William N. Walker, the council's attorney, said the regulations are designed so that prices must go down when food production costs decline because of seasonal factors or other reasons.

"They ensure that consumers will get the downside of prices, as well as the upside of prices," he said.

### Storm sets off new fires in Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An overnight lightning storm that struck Idaho and Montana cast new gloom over the Western forest fire situation today.

The nation's major forest and range fire control center at Boise estimated the storm could have set as many as 300 new blazes, possibly reversing steady progress made against infernos in over a week of dogged effort.

Early reports indicated that six new fires started by the storm were blazing in Idaho and three in western Montana. The extent of the blazes could not be immediately determined.

A spokesman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center said a morning count showed only six uncontrolled major fires burning on 40,000 acres in four states.

But, he said, the lightning storm could create a new crisis situation.

As of Tuesday, 13 major fires covering more than 100,000 acres were ablaze and being fought by 12,000 men. That number was reduced to 6,000 men late Wednesday as some of the fires were brought under control.

Forestry officials have described this fire season as the worst in 20 years for the drought-plagued Northwest.

Dick Klade, information officer at the Boise center, said that in the past 10 days 50 major fires have blackened or burned out of control on 189,824 acres — an area nearly one-quarter the size of Rhode Island.

Firefighters said Wednesday that for the first time since the rash of fires began almost all the new blazes were caused by nature rather than by man.

Klade said 151 fires were started by lightning, mostly in Idaho and Oregon, during a two-day period ending late Wednesday.

The center gave this state-by-state breakdown on major fires still out of control early today:

Idaho—Pine Creek, 2,320 acres, 635 firefighters.

Oregon—Freezeout, 10,500 acres, about 1,000 firefighters.

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's ascension to the role of secretary of state should improve the Nixon administration's ability to conduct foreign policy.

By nominating Kissinger to replace William P. Rogers, Nixon took the one

### An AP News Analysis

dramatic step many diplomats and U.S. officials felt could break the stagnation that was beginning to envelop diplomatic maneuvering.

One State Department source said Kissinger as secretary of state would show the world that Nixon is determined to conduct foreign policy on the fullest possible scale.

"There was always the doubt that Kissinger would leave or, at the least, become demoralized by Watergate and his association with involved (White

House) staffers," the source said.

"This had some foreign powers not only doubting Nixon's ability to exercise authority over Congress, but fearing he would lose the most impressive man in the administration concerning foreign affairs," the source added.

Because Kissinger will combine being secretary of state with his current job as national security adviser, he will become probably the most important nonelected figure the nation has ever experienced in foreign affairs.

This power should remove any concern about Kissinger's leaving the government anytime soon. It also should go a long way toward enhancing the administration's position in Congress.

A congressional source said Kissinger is well thought of by key Senate and House members, many of whom felt Rogers spoke with very little authority or knowledge when he appeared on Capitol Hill.

As secretary, Kissinger will be in



Two heads of state

Henry A. Kissinger, left, national security adviser, has been named by President Nixon as Secretary of State William P. Rogers' successor. (AP Wirephoto)

### Foreign policy should benefit

much closer contact with the Senate and House and should be more effective than Rogers in arguing administration positions.

In addition, the fact that he remains a special adviser to the President will underline both his ability and his authority to discuss foreign policy and speak for Nixon.

An even brighter outlook concerns the reaction of other governments. Diplomats serving in Washington expressed pleasure on hearing of Kissinger's appointment.

One Western European source said Kissinger's nomination means Nixon is determined to carry out his foreign policy.

Eastern European diplomats said Kissinger will be even more effective in moving forward on improving American relations with the Soviet Union.

A representative of an Asian country expressed some concern because Kissinger is said to be relatively weak in

matters concerning Japan.

At the same time, this diplomat said, Kissinger may be forced to deal with the growing importance of the Tokyo government. In that sense, he welcomes Kissinger's new role.

Several of the diplomats agreed that the act of naming Kissinger will create a momentum of interest that in and of itself will help overcome inactivity and suspicion caused by Watergate.

Whether this movement can be sustained is another matter, according to a Western European source, and depends in large part on the substantive results of several upcoming developments.

These include talks with the Russians and allies on European security, troops cuts, further arms limitations and various trade and monetary matters.

Kissinger's appointment also will have a major impact on the State Department apparatus, which has been seriously impaired under Rogers and not only by Watergate.

### Kissinger takes over from Rogers

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, the principal foreign-policy theoretician in the Nixon administration, is moving in as secretary of state in a Cabinet shift that dramatizes the drive for warm relations with China and the Soviet Union.

William P. Rogers is giving way, as affable as ever — he said Wednesday he felt like "the last of the whooping cranes," to return to a successful law practice in New York.

Rogers, 60, was the only remaining member of President Nixon's initial Cabinet. He said he never intended to stay past the first term but remained an additional seven months to help nail down the ceasefire in Vietnam and to fulfill other diplomatic missions.

"I would have left whether there had been a Watergate or not," he told reporters.

At a news conference in San Clemente, Calif., President Nixon announced Rogers' resignation and said he is nominating Kissinger to replace him.

If confirmed by the Senate, Kissinger, a 50-year-old bachelor who admires movie actresses and other fashionable women, will be the first Jewish and first foreign-born secretary of state. Kissinger's family fled Nazi Germany when he was a teenager. He is now an American citizen.

Foreign policy is considered the administration's strongest point. Kissinger is clearly the chief strategist. He promoted Nixon's overture to China, including the historic trip last year to Peking, the summit exchanges with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and the current effort to reshape U.S. relations with European allies and Japan.

And he was the driving force to negotiate a ceasefire agreement in Vietnam. Kissinger's theory of "linkage," the

association of events and forces in various parts of the world, has led inevitably to an American diplomatic offensive.

The power was obviously in his hands and in the National Security Council.

However Rogers may have felt privately, he spoke proudly of the administration's foreign-policy accomplishments and of his own role. The 1970 ceasefire that halted the war between Israel and the Arab states gave him the greatest personal satisfaction.

Earlier this year he rallied with exuberance to assignments that sent him through Latin America, to Helsinki for the first phase of the European security conference and to Japan and Korea.

"My sole regret is that we were not able to end the war in Indochina more speedily," he told a group of newsmen as he sipped a soft drink in his comfortable eighth-floor office at the State Department. "I don't see much more that we could have accomplished than we have."

### Neenah man shot to death

NEENAH — The Wednesday shooting death of a Neenah man apparently was not self-inflicted, Winnebago County police have ruled.

Authorities, responding to a telephone call from an unknown male shortly before 7 p.m., found Alvin Manteufel, 68, 1129 E. Fairview Ave., lying on the kitchen floor of the farm home.

Acting Coroner Kent Kruse said death was caused by a gunshot wound to the left upper chest. Manteufel was dead on arrival at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Lt. Wilbur Fuller of the sheriff's department said there were no suspects in the case. He said one shot apparently

Continued on Page 2



## Park music fest objections aired

BY ED VAN BERKEI,  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — A proposed country music festival and the future of Strassburg Park prompted Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) to voice strong objections to the City Council Tuesday night, but he failed to gain support from the majority of other aldermen in each of his arguments.

Kloehn objected to a health and recreation committee recommendation to grant Glen Le Claire permission to use the Lawe Street park for a country and western gathering Sunday and to the issuance of a class B fermented malt beverage license for the event.

His objections came after a letter was read from Rev. Gordon Merritt, pastor of United Methodist Church, objecting to the event. The minister noted he was voicing objection as a citizen rather than in his capacity as a pastor.

Merritt stated the country and western gathering would be comparable to a "rock festival" and said that although an estimated attendance of 2,600 was given it could go as high as 10,000. He pointed out that restroom facilities were not adequate in the area and that the Lawe Street park was not equipped to handle such an event. He also spoke about lack of ability to police the event.

Kloehn questioned the estimated attendance and said the area failed to have adequate parking. He said he had numerous complaints from residents of the area as they usually had debris in private yards after such an event. He termed the event a "gathering place for rabble rousers" and said it would be costly for policing the event as well as cleanup.

An area resident, Lawrence Gerend, also spoke against the event, saying it was a nuisance and that property owners

## Three hurt in accident near Chilton

CHILTON — Three persons sustained minor injuries in a two car crash Tuesday afternoon on State 57, north of the city limits.

Advised to see her physician was Mrs. Mary T. Pendleton, 18, 2418 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein, driver of one of the cars. Her daughter, 10-month-old Jennifer, sustained a bump to the head and Mrs. Pendleton's mother Ann M. Witt, 50, route 1, Crivitz, sustained cuts to both her legs.

Driver of the other car was Marvin J. Stroobants, 39, route 3, Chilton, who sustained a small cut to his head.

According to the city traffic report, Mrs. Pendleton was northbound on State 57 when Stroobants pulled out from the stop sign at Breed Street and did not see her after a car approaching behind another car that turned onto Breed Street.

## Judge Wiese completes study in Nevada

WAUPACA — Judge Nathan E. Wiese, Waupaca, has completed an intensive two-week course on the behavioral and judicial treatment of delinquent and neglected children at the National College of Juvenile Justice.

Wiese attended seminars and classes on recent United States Supreme Court decisions, behavioral science applications in juvenile court, drug abuse and control, alternatives to juvenile institutions, the role of the psychologist in juvenile court, and the laws of evidence in juvenile court.

The college is the educational division of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges which operates from its national headquarters on the Reno campus of the University of Nevada. Since judicial education programs were begun in 1961, more than 3,000 judges with juvenile jurisdiction have completed training programs of the National Council.

Wiese was one of 85 judges, trial commissioners and juvenile court referees from 38 states and two U.S. territories to attend this summer's judicial education program.

## Registration for PP&K begins in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Registration began this week for the 1973 Punt, Pass and Kick competition and will continue through Sept. 28 at Clintonville Motors, Inc., local sponsor of the event. The contest is Sept. 29.

Both boys and girls in the eight through 13 age bracket may register. They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the time. There is no charge to register.

Each entrant receives a PP&K Tips Book with hints from National Football League stars and coaches. The book also contains complete PP&K rules and helpful conditioning exercises.

There will be first, second and third place trophies for contestants in each of the six age groups, according to Leo Kautz, president of Clintonville Motors. Youngsters compete only in their respective age groups.

First place winners in each category here will go on to zone competition. There also are district, area, division and national finals. The national finals will be Jan. 13 in Houston's Super Bowl. The youth activity, observing its 13th anniversary this year, is sponsored by Ford dealers and the NFL.

## Dystrophy carnival

CLINTONVILLE — Kevin Huebner will be ringmaster at a muscular dystrophy carnival Friday on Fifth Street.

## Money still a mystery

The amount of money found scattered in yards and streets on the south side of Appleton now totals over \$500.

On Tuesday, a boy returned \$300 in 15 \$20 bills he had found lying in the street the day before. Over \$500 had previously been turned over to Appleton and Outagamie County police.

The source of the wind-blown money remains a mystery, but police speculate that it may have been taken in a burglary or other crime.

## Courts

WAUPACA — A rural New London man had his probation revoked and was sentenced to concurrent 60-day jail terms on two counts in a County Court Branch 2 appearance before Judge Nathan Wiese.

Thomas Christian, 22, route 4, was charged with resisting an officer and with disorderly conduct. The two charges stem from an incident May 7 in which Christian allegedly threatened Capt. Raymond Oberstadt with a broken pool cue.

Christian had appeared on the two charges and on a third — attempting bodily harm to a police officer — which was later dropped. At that time, Wiese withheld sentencing and placed Christian on probation.

Christian is scheduled to be in court again Sept. 5 to face charges of disorderly conduct and of battery. He allegedly threatened James Barton, 17, of New London, and on a subsequent date beat and threatened him.

# County committee delays data processing decision

After being fed data for three hours Tuesday, the Outagamie County Board's coordinating committee decided to spend some time processing before coming up with a recommendation on the direction the county should take in data processing.

The committee heard pitches from three suppliers of data processing equipment and from two firms which would provide the county with data processing service.

After hearing the presentations, County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt asked Robert Steffen, systems analyst assistant in the executive's office, to compile the cost and service proposals that had been made.

"We must make the decision on whether money should be put in the budget for data processing," DeLaHunt said. He added that a decision also must be made on whether to buy time from a company or to lease the equipment.

Steffen said he felt the county had sufficient work to warrant leasing equipment rather than buying time from a service company. Plus, he noted, the representative of one service company said the county would have greater control by having its own equipment.

Steffen said, "The feeling of the department heads is that there is a need for a better system than we have now." However, he warned, a changeover to a more sophisticated system "won't be easy." He predicted it could take up to a year to get a new system completely programmed and functioning.

The county now owns a small system which it purchased five years ago and is now considered obsolete in the data processing field. County Executive Alvin Woehler said that when that system was purchased "there was nothing else available" to do the work the county wanted done.

The system, a Burroughs E6000, handles tax and assessment rolls, tax billings, payroll, some general accounts work and some support and alimony

payments work.

Steffen said the equipment does not have the capacity or the speed to do any more programs.

Jack Gribble, of James R. Laird & Associates of Appleton, told the committee that his firm could lease data processing time to the county for about \$10 per hour based on 240 hours usage per month. Less usage would require a higher per hour figure, he said. Programming and key punch costs would be extra, he said.

However, Gribble suggested time leasing only as an interim until the county determined its need. "I ultimately feel it would be better to buy or lease your own equipment," he said.

He cited control over the records that would be used in conjunction with the equipment as the major factor. This, he said, was why the Laird firm got its own equipment.

He warned the committee that it was important for the county to own its own programs if it purchased computer time from a service company so that it would not have to go through that expense again if the county switched firms or later leased its own equipment.

Gribble said he could not make a specific cost proposal until he knew what programs the county would put on the equipment.

## Hearing slated for State 22

WAUPACA — A public hearing to consider design aspects of the proposed reconstruction and relocation of State 22 between Wild Rose and Waupaca is slated for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Circuit Courtroom at the courthouse here.

The proposed improvement includes a 12-mile section that runs along the northern Waushara County line to Rural, then north to County Highway A at Waupaca.

Mark Cota of Burroughs proposed leasing the county a Burroughs 700 series machine at a basic cost of \$1,761 a month. Keeping the present off-line machines the county has for bookkeeping purposes would raise the cost to \$2,628 per month.

He said Burroughs would give three months free rent as trade for the present equipment, plus \$1,000 cash. The existing equipment would then be given to FVTI for students to work on, he said.

Floy Smith of Honeywell also offered three months free rent to get the equipment operating, plus two months of assistance in programming the tax billings. His proposal was for \$1,819 per month, or \$86,730 to buy the equipment.

Charles Schreiter of NCR offered two months free rent, plus free use of the computer in NCR's Appleton office to check out programs until the county's equipment would arrive.

His monthly lease figure was \$1,820 for the basic equipment and an additional \$1,125 for adding magnetic tape storage and recall decks, a feature which he recommended. NCR also offered training and support allowances.

All three firms proposed five year leases with the capability of going up to more sophisticated equipment at any time during the lease period. All new equipment would be compatible to the programs developed for the basic installation, they said.

Robert Hoover, of Action Data, proposed a time-lease arrangement on its data processing system that would cost the county \$2,780 a month if Action did all of the key punch work. If the county did its own punch work the cost would be about 25 per cent less, Hoover said. The cost would cover tax billings, alimony and support payments, payroll and general ledger accounts. Additional programs would add to the monthly cost.

# McKINLEY DAYS

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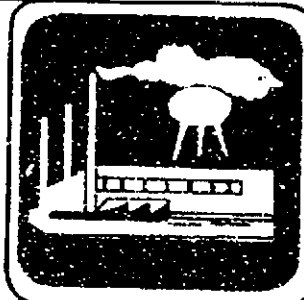


# Dale lagoon project getting funds

regional  
news

The Post-Crescent  
Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973

B-1



DALE —Funding for the \$567,000 Dale Sanitary District aerated lagoon project, an estimated 70 per cent of which will be completed by Oct. 1, will move forward when Farmers Home Administration (FHA) funds become available Sept. 14, in the form of a \$72,000 grant and a \$146,000 loan.

David Zehner, a member of the sanitary district board since it formed in July of 1969, said the lagoon system will serve 20 business places and approximately one-fifth of Dale's 500 residents when completed.

Zehner said the sanitary district project was started by Dale citizens concerned about poorly draining septic systems. The private facilities at times filled roadside ditches with sewage and sometimes contaminated water sources. Dale residents circulated a petition, formed the district and planned a sewage system. Such action was later ordered by the Department of Natural Resources.

"Our concern will definitely have paid off," Zehner said, "by the time this project has been completed."

A target completion date "was never really established, but we expect that a substantial number of hookups will be completed by mid-October or early November. We have the winter to complete the project if necessary, and hope that all the 'bugs' will be worked out by early spring at the latest," said Donald Dorsey, board chairman.

Actual construction of the system has been delayed by several factors, notably

"a very wet spring and parts that were simply unavailable to us until very recently," Zehner said. "We figure we're running almost a month behind where we would have liked to be."

The major concern of the board now, he continued, "is primarily securing the funds we've been promised and making necessary final arrangements for actually putting the system into operation."

Funding for the project includes \$56,000 from the sanitary district, \$156,000 in Environmental Protection Agency funds, a \$72,000 FHA grant and loan and \$137,000 in state ORAP funds. The \$146,000 FHA loan will be payable on a 40-year basis at 5 per cent, with no payment on principal the first two years.

State funds are obtained on a 25 per cent basis. As each quarter of the work is completed, a request is submitted to the state for that quarter of allocated funds. Before the last 25 per cent is

given, the project books are audited and submitted with the final funding request.

The sanitary district decided on an aerated lagoon system after intensive research of their own and a recommendation made by the FHA. Zehner said the FHA had recommended this type because "lagoons require less repair and upkeep than many other projects of this type, and are more tailored to the financial limits of the town the size of Dale."

Robert Phillips, of Phillips and Associates, Kimberly, which planned engineering for the project, said the system involves the use of three cells.

Sewage comes into the system at one end, where it runs through a chlorinator and a grinding device. It's then pumped into the first of three cells in the pond where the sewage is mixed with air. Decomposition takes place and the waste flows by gravity to the second cell where additional treatment is achieved. From the third cell, which is a final

cleansing step, waste returns to a chlorinator, then a chlorine contact tank. Treated waste is then discharged into pipes which carry the waste to proper drainage ditches, according to Phillips.

The defused air system has had widespread use in Canada. The closest Wisconsin city currently using such a system is Sister Bay.

Dorsey said "Dale is located on a rock ledge, which has made the digging process a lengthy one. They've had to dynamite practically all the way. Extensive testing has and will be required to insure quality control. While the testing process is a lengthy one, it is also critical because of the rock factor."

He added that the city is located in a flood plain area and "because of existing poor septic systems, location, water levels and rock elevation, a village our size experienced an awful lot of contamination. Citizens were concerned took the initial steps, established the district. It's been a real community effort."

In total, more than four miles of pipe will be installed in the system, constructed and designed to serve a community which encompasses 40 to 50 acres of land. "It was definitely a sizable project for a community like Dale to undertake," Zehner said.

Both Dorsey and Zehner said the project is operating approximately 30 days behind schedule, but they are convinced that with a dry fall, work will move ahead faster than anticipated.



## Community effort pays off

An effort on the part of Dale citizens that resulted in the formation of the Dale Sanitary District in 1969 has now paid off in the construction of an aerated lagoon system, expected to be completed by early November. Construction has been in progress throughout spring and summer months. This week workmen were busy with the installation of sewer mains, that frequently had to be cut to fit size specifications, and treaded tractors work near the lagoon. (Post-Crescent photos)



## New London ordinances shift elected offices

NEW LONDON — A barrage of ordinances changing the system of the city's government, controlling local bicycle use, regulating new subdivision developments and setting fees for the use of the sanitary landfill were adopted Tuesday by the City Council.

A proposed ordinance that would require all new homes to have garages was defeated by aldermen.

The council unanimously approved a charter ordinance that eliminates the elected offices of city clerk and city treasurer-assessor and creates a new appointed post of city clerk-treasurer. The charter change also creates a post of city inspector-assessor.

The ordinance will become effective in 60 days, unless citizens force a referendum on the issue. No one spoke against the proposal, which had been recommended last spring by an outside consulting firm.

Salaries for the two new posts, which will be filled after next spring's elections, have not been set yet by the personnel committee.

The positions created by the charter ordinance are for two-year terms, filled by mayoral appointment with council confirmation.

A proposed ordinance regulating the use of bicycles in the city also was adopted unanimously. The ordinance creates fines of \$5 to \$20 for persons who violate rules of the road. First-time violators will receive warnings. Further violations are subject to fines and ap-

pearances before Judge Nathan Weise in Waupaca County Court Branch 2.

Under the law, offenders under 18 years of age who are apprehended for offenses will be turned over to their parents — with the parents being responsible for court appearances and fines.

A proposed garage ordinance, which was opposed by a local contractor when it was introduced two weeks ago, was defeated on a 7-2 vote, with Ald. Al Weeden (3rd), the judicial committee chairman, and Ald. Mrs. Dona Genske voting for the proposal.

The ordinance, which had been proposed and defeated in different

forms over the last three years, would have required all single-family homes to have single-car garages on the same lot.

Opposition aldermen said they had received many citizen complaints on the proposal. Ald. Robert Fleas said, "That extra \$1,000 or \$1,500 means the difference between some people having a home or not building a home — especially when they're paying 8 1/2 or 9 per cent interest."

Ald. Wilford Cupp said the council should "attack" messy yards, which were the target of that ordinance, "some other way" and make owners clean them up.

An ordinance requiring commercial haulers who use the sanitary landfill to pay \$50 a year per each vehicle used in refuse hauling passed on a 6-3 vote, with Weeden, Mrs. Genske, and Ald. Wayne Tolzman opposing the ordinance.

Weeden said, "The more you keep the city clean the more you pay — that's what it means."

The subdivision ordinance, which will control and regulate new developments in the city and its extra-territorial area, had been available at the city clerk's office for inspection, since it was too costly to publish the entire law in the official newspaper. It was adopted unanimously.

## Chilton seeks 24-hour patrol

CHILTON —The City Council Tuesday agreed to ask the Calumet County Board for full-time service by the County Traffic Patrol.

The council adopted a resolution asking for the service after a discussion of injuries to a city policeman while pursuing a car on county roads during the early morning hours, while no county patrol was available to assist.

Police Chief Dan Albyedil noted that many times, the city covers out-of-the-city accidents during the night until a unit squad car can get to the scene. He said that only New Holstein and Chilton have policemen on duty for 24 hours.

County units now patrol in the area until 2 a.m.

In other action, it was reported by Director of Public Works Walter Muehl that sandblasting and painting of the State Street bridge, an old city landmark, is expected to begin this week. The work will be done by Luniak Painting Co. of Menasha, at a cost not to exceed \$3,000, under two separate bids.

The bridge will be painted ocean green. State laws regarding dog licensing were adopted as part of the city's ordinances in a move to control increasing problems with dogs in the city. It was noted that many owners are not obtaining the required dog tags and many who get them are not placing them on the

dogs. The newly adopted rules require that all dogs have collars to which tags are attached.

August Battles and Martin Salk Salm Jr., members of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared to ask approval of the council to buy five bicycle racks to be placed in the two city parks, at the library, the youth center and the parking lot of the State Bank of Chilton.

Battle explained that there is no place in the city now where bicycles can be parked. He also reported that several business places will be getting their own racks.

The cost to the city for five racks would be about \$315. The request was referred to the public property committee.

## Brillion gets DNR orders on floodplain zone

BRILLION —The state Department of Natural Resources has ordered the city to submit a plan for floodplain zoning within 30 days and establish a six-month timetable for the city to complete the adoption of such a zoning ordinance.

Mayor Clarence Wolf, who received the notice last week, said the directive was "not a workable solution to the problem." He said this week that the city and the surrounding areas have been changing rapidly through building and filling and he believes there is no real way a permanent 100-year floodplain area — as is called for in plans — can be established.

Although the ordinances and maps could be amended, according to the DNR, he said the amendment would be required constantly.

Wolf, though not opposed to some type of floodplain zoning, called the 100-year flood requirements "extreme." He added, "I would prefer to see some not-so-stringent regulations and let the local groups take some supplementary measure."

The directive will be presented to the City Council on Monday.

The directive, issued under the Water Resources Act, notified the city that data had been received from the Soil and Water Conservation Service regarding development of a floodplain. The data includes a set of five maps showing the 100-year floodplain with and without the Brillion Watershed project; the cross-sections and bridge sections used for water profile computations; and a profile of Spring Creek showing present water surfaces and location of cross-sections.

Progress on the Brillion Watershed project, which is dependent on development of the floodplain zoning, has been stymied since early spring.

Area residents understand the first step to be taken toward any type of progress is opening up a section of Spring Creek that extends west from the city limits to the Brillion Marsh. They money has been given to the DNR to proceed with the project, but the environmental impact statement which was promised for July 1 has not yet been received.

Soil and Water Conservation Service officials in a meeting early this year admitted that opening up the creek could affect the project and the final determination of which land could be designated as floodway, on which no building is permitted, and what would be flood fringe, or buildable if certain criteria were met.

## Harvest fest set for Sunday in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The annual Harvest Festival, complete with parade, queen coronation, tractor pull contest, entertainment, fireworks and typical picnic fare, will begin at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

The parade will open the festival and Sally Hungerford, reigning queen, will crown her successor at 12:45 p.m. at the picnic grounds. The contestant who garners the most votes by noon Saturday will be the new queen.

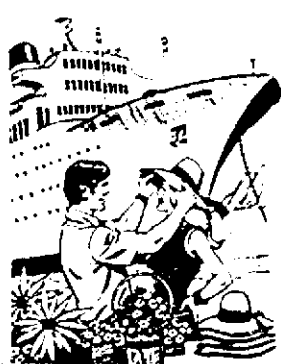
The tractor pull contest begins at 1:30 p.m. Entrants must be registered by 10:30 a.m. at Terra Fertilizer Co. There is a \$5 entry fee. First, second and third place prizes (\$35, \$20 and \$10, respectively) will be offered in each category: 5,000 pounds, 7,000 pounds, 9,000 pounds and 12,500 pounds.

The Heritage Entertainers from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will perform at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

There will be dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and a fireworks show at 9:30 p.m.

Barbecued chicken will be served from 11:30 a.m. and roast corn will be served throughout the day at the event sponsored annually by the Shiocton Business League. Proceeds will be used to improve recreational facilities.

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## They went thatta way!

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA —There is a new breed of "prowler" in the city.

There have been recent, occasional reports to police of hoof beats on the pavement, the sidewalks and the lawns.

Residents have been puzzled by the clop-clop-clop sound early in the morning on driveways and across patios.

A whinny at the bathroom window proved unsettling to one householder early one morning. Should he call the police?

Divots in the lawn confirmed one housewife's suspicion — it had to be a horse.

That body flying through the private hedge, reflected a late homecomer, is too big for a dog.

No bird ever made a noise like that drinking from the bird bath — besides, birds sleep at night.

These and other signs raised the question: Is there a horse loose in the neighborhood?

Tuesday night several calls went into the police station from scattered residences in the 5th Ward. Horses were heard running, neighing, snorting and clopping across lawns.

From 12:30 a.m. until dawn an officer chased the elusive ponies through the southwest section of the city. "Somehow they knew this cowboy was in hot pursuit," he reflected with a weary shrug.

Finally he corralled two ponies and found their owners. The horses had broken loose from their tethers on a Crystal River meadow in the city limits.

Now, a horse can get mighty tired eating grass at the end of a line. There appears to be something exciting about heading on over thatta way — lights blinking, all that motion and the fragrance of the green grass on the other side of the street.

One horsepower will pull most any stake out of the ground. The equine twosome apparently had decided to go exploring.

The horses had not heard about that city ordinance which prohibits animals from running at-large. Nor did they know that people's imaginations run wild when hoofbeats are heard at night, conjuring up visions of Paul Revere, Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman or "Hi ho, Silver."

The owners have been duly informed about maintaining stronger strictures on their charges. Staying tied to that rope is a must for city dwelling horses, even though it may not make much horse sense.

## Health center part of John Doe concludes

Four witnesses, including Outagamie County Health Center Supt. Eugene Speener and his top assistant, testified Wednesday at what apparently was the conclusion of the John Doe investigation into the operations of the center.

County Judge R. Thomas Cane, who is conducting the closed-door probe, said he and the district attorney's office would review the testimony of the probe dating back to mid-July before making a decision on any future action. He said they may have a statement by early next week.

The latest four witnesses included Jerome Schommer, a builder from Kaukauna who has been contracted on oakum for work at the center; James Mulholland, Appleton, a health center accountant; William Brisco, assistant to Speener, and Speener.

The Doe probe has heard testimony in two other subject areas — alleged misconduct of officials of Operating Engineers Local 139, an Appleton union, and the alleged improper withholding of county vouchers from county Clerk Arthur Hoolihan by one of his clerks.

A third witness still may be called to testify in the union allegation, although no date apparently has been set for that testimony.

The Doe was started by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse July 11 when certain county board officials complained

about the operations of the health center, after a series of stories in The Post-Crescent.

The stories were the result of an investigation by the newspaper and touched on personal phone calls by Speener at county expense, bidding procedures, voucher and payroll procedures and Speener's previous work experience.

An appearance at a Doe probe doesn't mean a person is accused of a wrongdoing, but that he may have information valuable to the subject being probed.

## Retired teachers move to start Waupaca group

MANAWA — Initial steps have been taken by 61 retired Waupaca County teachers to establish a county chapter of the Wisconsin Retired Teachers Association.

The group will meet Sept. 12 at Cedar Springs here to continue with organization plans.

At a recent meeting here, the retired teachers discussed the values and purposes of a county organization, the relationship to the state organization and the mechanics of setting up a county chapter with officers of the state association and members of the Winnebago County chapter.





### Summer project

New London Street Department employees are spending the last weeks of summer patching and repairing many of the pot holes on city streets. (Post-Crescent photos)

## School spending within limit

**BRILLION**—The Brillion school district's \$1.1 million budget is within the limits of guidelines established by the state Department of Public Instruction for the average amount spent per student.

This fact was determined by the school board at its meeting Monday. The budget, adopted tentatively at the annual school district meeting in July, provides for expenditures of \$1,118,047. Enrollment is anticipated at 870.

Some concern was expressed, however, that receipts may not be as large as anticipated. Current information indicates that state aids may be \$13,500 less than the \$183,000 anticipated.

In addition, county aid, budgeted at \$5,950, will not be received.

There is also the possibility that additional state aids could be lost because the formula for distribution is based on new 1973 equalized values instead of prior values, as in the past.

These revenue losses could require raising the levy for school operation. The tax levy cannot be certified to the municipalities until after Oct. 1, when the new figures become available.

The board heard a request from Robert Kalafatic that contract negotiations for teachers for the coming year be open to the press.

Board members, while not opposed to open sessions, noted that in previous years, the teachers' negotiating teams have preferred closed sessions. They reserved a ruling on the matter.

In other business, it was agreed to continue the school milk breaks for at least the first months of the school year. Partial reimbursement of the special milk program is a possibility.

A contract with Brillion Dairy for milk was approved with an escalation clause and a decrease provision.

Contracts were signed for participation in the vocational school program with Reedsville and Hilbert. It is ex-

pected that Stockbridge will have 13 students in a new maintenance program, although a contract has not yet been returned.

Three bids for new bleachers were received by the board. They range from \$21,065 to \$23,855. Final action was postponed.

A bid by the Modart Co. for eight glass basketball backboards with an installed price of \$6,994 was accepted.

Action was also taken on contracts for new kitchen equipment. The refrigeration contract was awarded to Lemke Electric for \$5,085.

Consideration is being given to the purchase of a dishwasher, disposal and booster heater that has been used slightly but is in like-new condition. The balance of the equipment will be provided by Casper Equipment of Green Bay for \$7,977.

The resignation of Earl Herring as audio-visual coordinator and driver's education instructor was accepted.

### School lunch starts Monday

**STOCKBRIDGE**—The hot lunch program at St. Mary School, which also serves students at the public school, will begin Monday.

Meal prices of 30 cents for elementary pupils, 35 cents for high school students and 40 cents for adults are the same as last year. However, there is a possibility that these will be increased after one month's operation.

Because there will be no federal reimbursement, the practice of youngsters having milk at recess will be discontinued. Milk will be served at noon.

## Student hot lunch prices increase in Hilbert

**HILBERT**—Students here will pay more for hot lunches when school opens Aug. 29. The board of education Monday night raised meal prices for elementary pupils from 35 cents to 40 cents; meals for high school students will be hiked from 40 cents to 55 cents; and adult meals will go from 50 cents to 80 cents.

A reduction will be made if it is found the district is making money.

The original recommendation to leave elementary pupils' meals at 35 cents and raise the high school students' prices from 40 cents to 50 cents and adults from 50 cents to 75 cents was changed after Mrs. Dale Haltinner, head cook at the school, pointed out that this would result in an anticipated \$8.98 daily deficit. High food costs and no anticipated surplus government food or reimbursement have made the increase necessary.

About the same number of elementary and high school students eat at the school, which also provides hot lunches for children who attend St. Mary Catholic School. The board felt that the larger increase was warranted on the high school meals as double portions are offered. Only one half-pint carton of milk will be served with meals. However, additional milk and milk consumed at recess will be available at five cents a carton. Nonstudents will pay 10 cents.

The board took the action after learning the federal government would not subsidize the milk program this year. Rather than charge students the full eight cents cost, which may result in children not participating in the milk

program, the board decided to subsidize the program itself.

Board member Dennis Ribbens pointed out that the district subsidizes such programs as athletics, transportation and textbooks and had "severe reservations" about not subsidizing milk in a dairy area. Neil Ott, however, said hot lunch prices have been raised to avoid a deficit of \$2,000, but the board was willing to subsidize \$1,350 for milk. Ribbens' motion to charge only five cents and move it "downward" if government subsidy is received passed unanimously.

In other business, the board agreed to return the quotation for milk received from Brillion Dairy and get a firm contract with the escalator clause. The dairy had requested that the clause be added to its informal quotation.

The gasoline bid of 33.9 cents a gallon, which is subject to fluctuation of retail prices, was accepted from Larry's Texaco. His was the only bid received. A contract for Mrs. Patricia Steinke to teach seventh and eighth grade English was signed. Mrs. Steinke has taught three years in Hawaii and is familiar with the type of language arts used here. She will teach four sections of English and one section of journalism at a salary of \$8,505.

The board also ratified a Title VI-B proposal to seek federal and state aids cooperatively with Brillion to establish a program for pupils with learning disabilities. The proposal is for next year, and if approved, pupils probably would attend academic classes at Brillion until space is available here.

The program is not for retarded children, but for those who have learning blocks, particularly in reading and mathematics. It was explained that the district had several children who need constant teacher attention.

Because a top quality guidance counselor cannot be found, no objections were raised to the administration's suggestion that an intern counselor be hired. Approval was given to hire one for when school opens.

A committee of Alvin Koffarnus, Ribbens and Gerard Van Cuyk was appointed to meet with the bus drivers to discuss wages and schedule differences. The committee asked that Supt. Richard Yenchiesky serve as a resource person with it.

It was reported that a bill for \$570 for soap for a fund raising sale by band students, which was not approved by the board, had never been paid by the band teacher, Margaret Breivik. The sale had been discussed during a recent meeting with parents of students after Yenchiesky had denied the teacher the purchase of an \$850 public address system for a state fair appearance. The superintendent explained to the board that it had "been unfortunate" that a simple discipline problem had resulted in the crowd and the press being at that recent meeting. He explained that the meeting had been emotional and because of the situation the administration had been unable to "talk about the children." (Matters of disciplinary action with teachers and students by statute should be of executive nature without public or press.)

It was noted that in view of the unpaid bill, it probably was fortunate that only a rental unit had been approved for the fair appearance.

A social event for staff and board will be cooperatively planned with Ribbens and Ott representing the board on the committee.

A meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Monday with architects to discuss plans for the new high school now that several schools have been visited by the board.

### Rep. Byers addresses assessors

**CLINTONVILLE**—State Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, was guest speaker Monday at a meeting of the Shawano and Waupaca Counties' Assessors Association in the meeting room of the First National Bank of Clintonville.

Byers discussed alternate methods of assessing property based on services, industrial property which in the future will be valued by the state, and county assessing.

An estimated 20 assessors were at the meeting conducted by James Lindow, Clintonville, president of the group. A nominating committee appointed consisted of Alfred Dallman, Shawano, and Frank Urban, Town of Larrabee. The committee will nominate new officers to be presented at the annual meeting in January at Shawano.



### Assessors' group officers

The Waupaca and Shawano Counties' Assessors held their monthly meeting Monday at the First National Bank of Clintonville. Attending the meeting as officers were, seated from left, James Lindow, Clintonville, president and Frank Buettner, Shawano, vice president, standing from left David Bahr, Cecil, Harold Jensen, Town of Farmington and Harry Rasmussen, Town of Waupaca, all directors. Richard Brunson, Town of Wescott, is the group's secretary-treasurer. (Laib photo)

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Art Buchwald

## Serving time doing laundry

Art Buchwald has come off for a few weeks to forget about Watergate. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns which he insists to the best of his recollection, at that point in time and in hindsight, everyone wanted to read again.

WASHINGTON — There comes a time in every man's vacation when he has to go to the laundromat. My time came earlier than I had expected and I found myself struggling with not one but two baskets of dirty laundry. I threw one into the machine and then sat down on the bench to watch it as it whirled around.

"What are you in for?" the man sitting next to me asked.

"I got caught playing gin rummy when I was supposed to be watching the kids in the swimming pool," I said. "What did you do?"

"I made the mistake of taking a sun-

bath next to the house," he replied. "My wife said, 'As long as you're doing nothing why don't you take the clothes to the laundromat?'" I said I wasn't doing anything. I was doing something. I was sunbathing. She said, "That's next to nothing." So here I am. I never realized there was this much dirty laundry in the world."

"What do you use?"

"I don't know. Just any detergent."

"Don't you use a bleach?"

"I did once and the towels came out lily white."

"What's wrong with that?"

"They were blue when I put them in. What do you use?"

"I use an allpurpose soap that makes

our clothes fluffy and clean because it has no harsh ingredients. Look at my hands. They're so soft you would hardly guess I did any laundry at all."

"My hands are rough all the time. Maybe I'll switch over to your soap. Who told you about it?"

"My mother-in-law."

"I guess she should know."

"Let me ask you something. Do you find it's a mistake to put blue jeans in with sheets?"

"I try to avoid it, if I possibly can. But if I only have one basket, I don't have a choice."

"Which cycle do you like the best?"

"I like to watch the clothes being rinsed after they've been washed."

"I prefer the drying cycle because then I know I'm almost finished. But sometimes you can get some fun out of the first cycle when the soap starts attacking the clothes. Once, two of my sport shirts got all tangled up and I bet the guy sitting next to me five bucks the blue one would win. But I lost."

"I never thought of betting on laundry."

"I'll tell you one thing. It was more

interesting than watching the Super Bowl."

"That lady over there has her eye on my laundromat. I still have another basket to do."

"You'd better go over and protect it. Women have no mercy in this place."

"How come they look so nice on the beach and so mean when they come here?"

"I've always wondered that myself. Maybe it's because they couldn't get their husbands to come. Hey, look! There's a bra caught in a beach robe."

"Gee, it's as much fun as watching 'Last Tango'."

"I'll give you five bucks the beach robe wins," he said.

"You've got yourself a bet," I replied excitedly.

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## Appleton junior highs plan orientation day

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973 A-5

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha

## Courts

KAUKAUNA — Orville Krueger, 234 W. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$45 by Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor.

Krueger was arrested by police when they found him sitting on the curb of city street with a partially consumed pack of beer. He reportedly was unable to stand or care for himself.

## Limited timber cutting may bring prosperity

HAYWARD, Wis. (AP) — Economic development of a disputed reservoir's wilderness shore should be limited to carefully controlled timber cutting, a professional land appraiser recommended Friday.

G. Robert Viele offered the advice to the Federal Power Commission as it concluded a series of hearings on whether Northern States Power Co. should continue operating the Chippewa Flowage.

The utility has been complimented for having discouraged commercial exploitation of the reservoir. Environmentalists now want the wilderness preserved under public auspices by returning the marshy land to government control.

Residents of the Lac Court Oreilles Indian Reservation also want the reservoir recaptured government, saying they have not been adequately reimbursed by the utility since the reservoir inundated part of their reservation in the 1920s.

The hearings concerning Northern States' request for a new lease on the water source are to continue Sept. 5 in Washington.

Viele, surveying the area for the Interior Department, testified the value of the forested lakeshore property is what he called astronomical in terms of commercial housing, resort and recreation development.

However, he said he feels the wilderness should be preserved, but accommodating some timber operations as envisioned under forestry zoning codes enacted by Sawyer County.

"Virgin forests are for the birds. I am for the people," he remarked.

The hearing was told that legislation proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., would preserve the forests up to 400 feet from the shoreline, similar to the groundrule outlined in congressional wild-rivers measures.

Martin Hanson, a Mellen photographer attached to Northland College, said lakeshore municipalities could realize tax benefits were the land recaptured from Northern States. The utility challenged Hanson's qualifications for making tax estimates.

Anthony Wise, a resort operator, said any action which restores submerged or shore property to Indian ownership should be governed by the same commercial restrictions imposed outside the reservation.

Several spokesmen for the Chippewa addressed the hearing, including a costumed Sam Frogg of Hayward, who spoke in Indian dialect and described former harvests of wild rice from the river's marshes.

Leon F. Cook of Minneapolis, a spokesman for the National Congress of Indians, was among speakers who said Indians have lost considerable income because of inundation of rice-growing marshes.

## Police & fire

LITTLE CHUTE — Hans Hartwig, an employe of Crystal Print, Inc., has reported to police that youngsters were riding mini-bikes in a new plant under construction at Wilson and Railroad streets after workers leave for the evening.

He said he was reporting the incident in the interest of safety for the youngsters.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the lower mill of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. about 9:25 a.m. Tuesday when a drop in the water pressure at the plant caused an automatic fire alarm system to be tripped.

The alarm system triggers when fire safety sprinklers go off, lowering water pressure. Mill personnel will check out the system to determine what caused the drop in pressure.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to a car fire but found it extinguished on arrival about 9:15 p.m. Monday. They flushed down the street where gasoline from the car had leaked onto the pavement after a hose line ruptured, which caused the fire. The car is owned by Jerry Mischler, 701 W. Eighth St.

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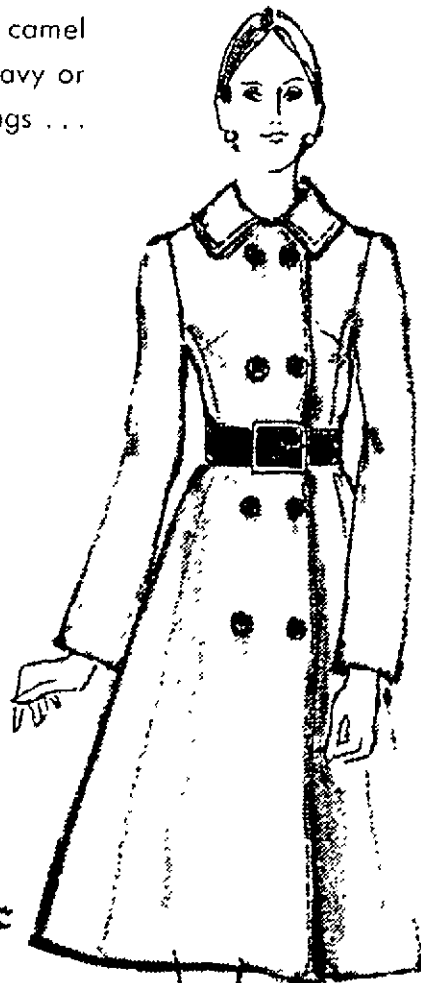
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# Nixon claim of break-ins during JFK-Johnson years brings denials

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon claims burglaries such as the one in the Daniel Ellsberg case occurred "on a very large scale" during the Johnson and Kennedy years.

But some officials from those administrations deny any knowledge of such break-ins.

"No activity was authorized by me and I think we're entitled to know what he's talking about," said former Atty. Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, who served in the Justice Department in various positions under both Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

George Christian, former press secretary to Johnson, said: "I don't know what he is talking about." Nixon, at his press conference Wednesday in San Clemente, Calif., said he views as "illegal, unauthorized and completely deplorable" the burglary of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg by a unit directed by White House aides.

But he also noted that under both Kennedy and Johnson, "burglarizing of this type" took place "on a very large scale."

Nixon did not elaborate and Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren refused to give details.

In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman refused to confirm or deny that such burglaries had taken place in the past, saying the information "can only come from the White House."

Nixon last May, in a lengthy statement on Watergate, first mentioned that there may have been burglaries for national security purposes engaged in by the FBI during previous administrations.

But, he said, the FBI had halted such activities in 1965.

Nixon also admitted, in the same May 22 statement, that in 1970 he had approved a plan for expanded domestic intelligence gathering that included "surreptitious entry-breaking and entering, in effect" in national security situations. But Nixon said the plan, proposed by former presidential aide Tom Charles Huston, never was put into effect because of opposition from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Katzenbach, who was deputy attorney general under former Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and served as attorney general from 1965-1966, said he felt Nixon's accusations were unfair.

"He ought to say who authorized it and who knew about it," said Katzenbach.

A spokesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said a number of former Justice Department officials were "mystified by the President's statement."

"As far as we know, no one in the Justice Department when Robert Kennedy was attorney general knows anything about this," said the Kennedy spokesman, Dick Drayne.

Edwin O. Guthman, a former aide to Robert Kennedy when Kennedy was attorney general, voiced a similar reaction. "I have no idea at all what he was referring to. I wish someone had asked the question," said Guthman, now national news editor for the Los Angeles Times.

## Actress Sarah Miles is fined for speeding

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Actress Sarah Miles has been fined \$50 by the Brighton magistrate's court for speeding.

The 30-year-old British movie star, wife of screen writer Robert Bolt, pleaded guilty to the charge and told the court in a letter:

"Although I am an actress, please don't let this color your decision. I have held a clean driving license for three years and I am not a very good actress."

Miss Miles did not appear in person, explaining in the letter that she had to be in Argentina at the time of the hearing.



Morning after

Firemen continue watering down some of the nine 72-foot high grain silos that burst into flame early Wednesday morning in Detroit, Mich. Five of the 70 firefighters who fought the fire were slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dry spell leaves Japan short of water

TOKYO (AP) — When employees of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel went to work this week, they found this notice on the bulletin board:

"Use only two out of three bathrooms. Hot water cannot be supplied. Cooks and night shift staff are urged to take showers only once, either late at night or early in the morning, instead of twice as usual."

Similar notices urging Japanese to conserve water went up in other hotels, offices and public buildings.

The reason is that Japan, which has filled the world with its products, is having trouble filling its own water tanks. A dry spell has left most of the country short.

No one is going thirsty. But except for the islands of Okinawa in the south and

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tough federal judge who presided over the Watergate trial says he will decide within a week whether to order President Nixon to release tape recordings of nine presidential conversations.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who already had received 123 pages of written argument, listened to a two-hour courtroom debate Wednesday between Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and Charles Alan Wright, President Nixon's lawyer.

He said he would rule by next Wednesday on Cox's request that he order the President to obey a subpoena demanding the tapes of conversations about Watergate.

Wright disclosed in his argument that he has not heard the tapes.

"The President has told me that in one

of the tapes there is national security information so sensitive that he does not feel free even to reveal it to me," Wright said.

Cox argued that the President's "duty to produce evidence is a firm legal duty and involves no judgment on his part..."

"The President has no power, like a king, to withhold evidence from a court."

In his news conference Wednesday, the President repeated that "we will not agree to the Senate committee's desire to have, for example, its chief investigator listen to the tapes, or the special prosecutor's desire to listen to the tapes also."

Nixon said he would oppose "any compromise to the principle of confidentiality."

## Coal burning might be allowed for power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency soon may ease its tightest air quality standards to allow power plants to continue burning coal, an administration source says.

An announcement of the move could come as early as today or Friday, the source said.

The source indicated EPA was considering an easing of its secondary standard limiting the permissible concentration of sulfur oxides in the air.

But there would be no tampering with the federal primary standards designed to protect human health, the source insisted.

Both the primary standards and the more stringent secondary standards, designed to protect plants, animals, property and the environment, were set by EPA on April 30, 1971.

Under federal law the primary stan-

dards for clean air must be achieved by mid-1975, but the law provides that each state may set its own deadline for meeting the secondary standards.

Twenty-two states have adopted mid-1975 as their deadline for secondary standards.

Administration officials say the clean air standards, especially the secondary standards, are causing fossil-fueled power plants to begin switching from sulfur-laden coal to low-sulfur oil.

And that increases the strain on the nation's already tight supplies of oil and gas, they contend.

For the past few months, EPA and other administration spokesmen have been suggesting that the states postpone application of secondary standards for three or four years, and allow power plants and other industrial buildings to continue using coal while devices to clean up coal-smoke are brought into the market.

Last May 7, EPA proposed to revoke the segment of the secondary standard for sulfur oxides which sets limits on the basis of an annual average.

Two other secondary limits, restricting the maximum sulfur oxide concentrations within any 24 hours and within any 3-hour period would remain in effect, officials said.

EPA said then that it would make a final decision on this proposal within 90 days, a deadline that passed more than two weeks ago.

## Wiretap upheld on Rap Brown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An appeals court in New Orleans has upheld the 1968 conviction of H. Rap Brown on a firearms charge, ruling that government wiretaps in the case were legal.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Wednesday that the government's secret electronic eavesdropping on the black militant was ordered by the attorney general under the President's "inherent power to protect national security."

Attorneys for Brown, who is serving a 5-to-15 year jail term in New York for a bar holdup, claimed that the eavesdropping was done without court approval and therefore tainted the case against their client. Brown had been sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$20,000 in the firearms case.

Brown was charged under a Federal Firearms Act provision which makes it illegal for anyone under indictment for a felony to carry a gun across state lines. He was arrested in August, 1967 after he arrived in New Orleans from New York, a gun strapped to his luggage.

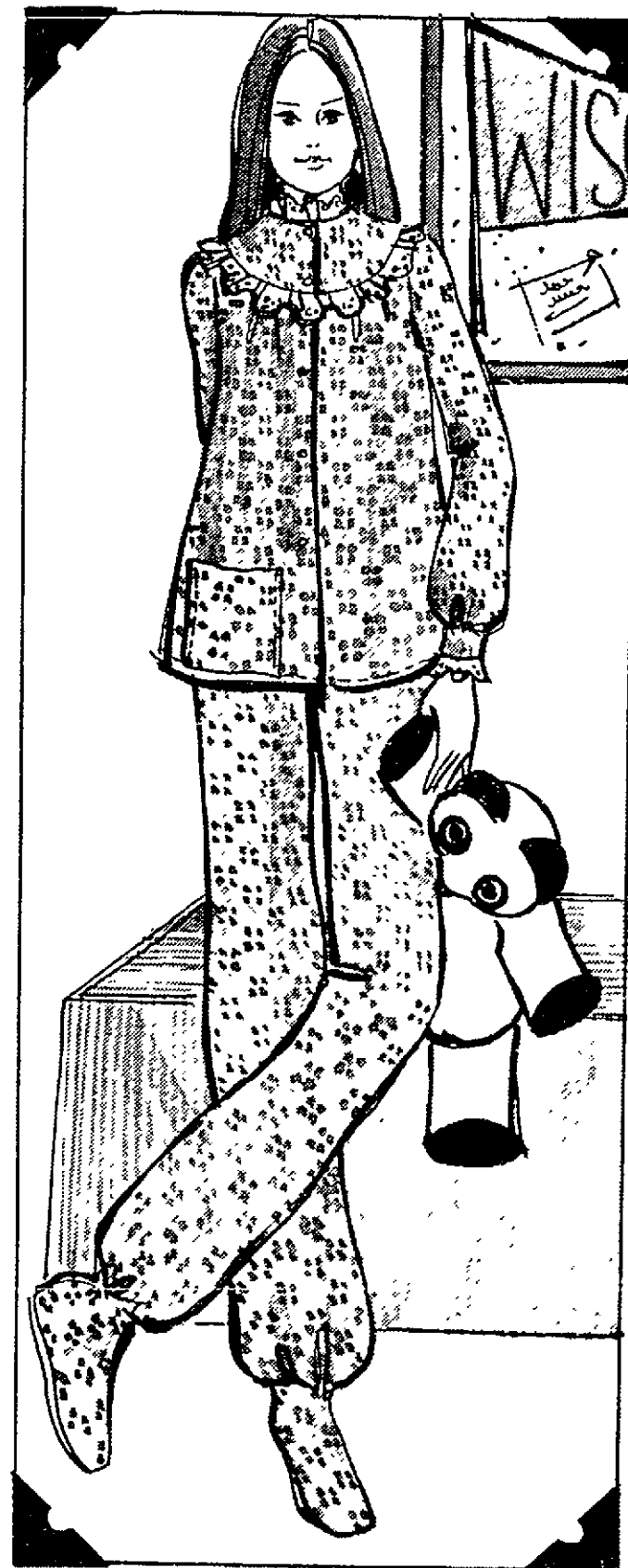
The one-time civil rights leader was under indictment at the time for inciting a riot in Maryland. He disappeared shortly before the Maryland case was scheduled to come to trial and remained in hiding until October, 1971, when he was captured outside a New York bar.

Frangie's

**NEW LOW PRICE!**  
Texas Instruments 10-Digit  
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**84.95**

AT TOP: 10-DIGIT READOUT CALCULATOR adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides instantly. Performs mixed calculations in chain mode, multiplies or divides by a constant. Features full floating or pre-set decimal. 1-year warranty.  
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Stationery



My 'bunny' suit!

It may never receive the "Playboy" stamp of approval but it's great for intra-dorm hopping or slumber partying. Choice of colorful prints on machine washable brushed cotton. S-M-L sizes. Pictured here, eyelet lace-trimmed smock top; pant with elasticized ankles and plasticized soles, \$11; Other styles, \$9.



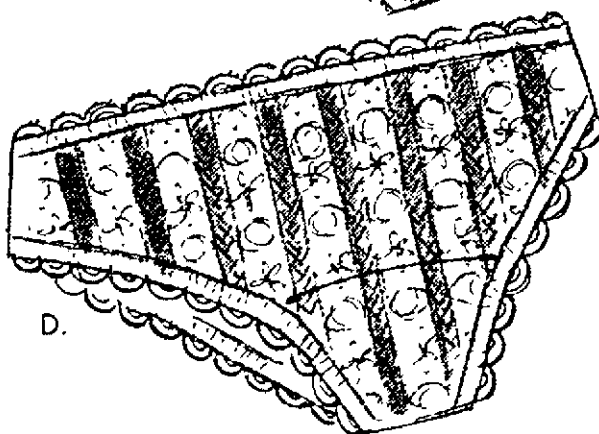
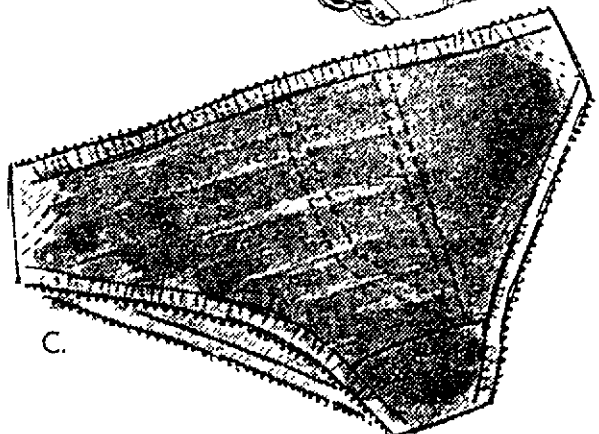
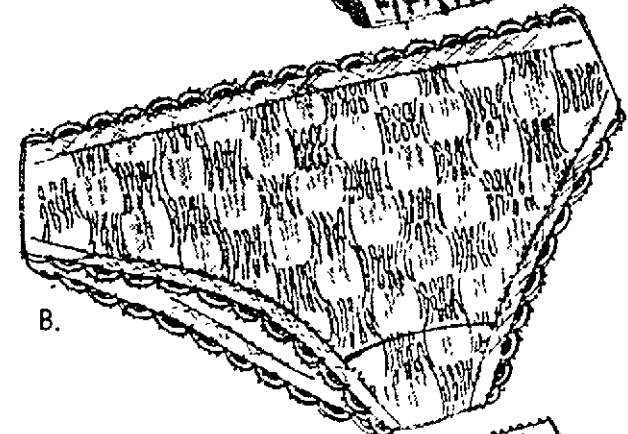
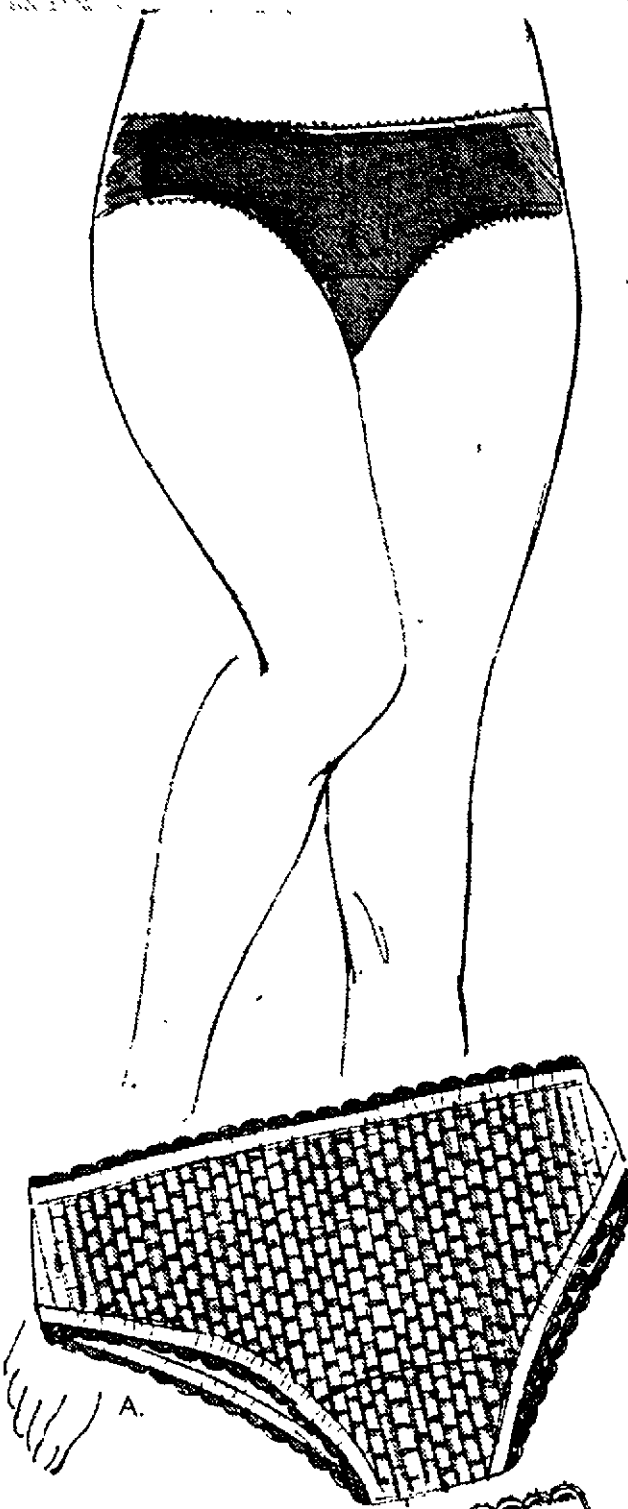
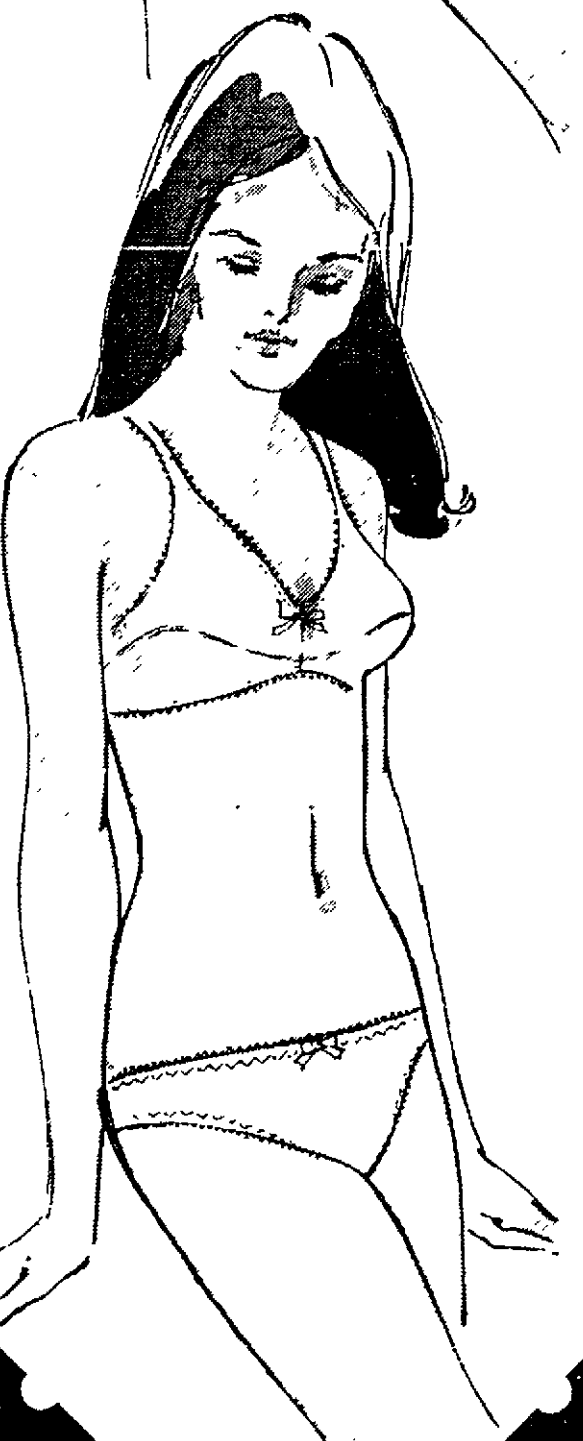
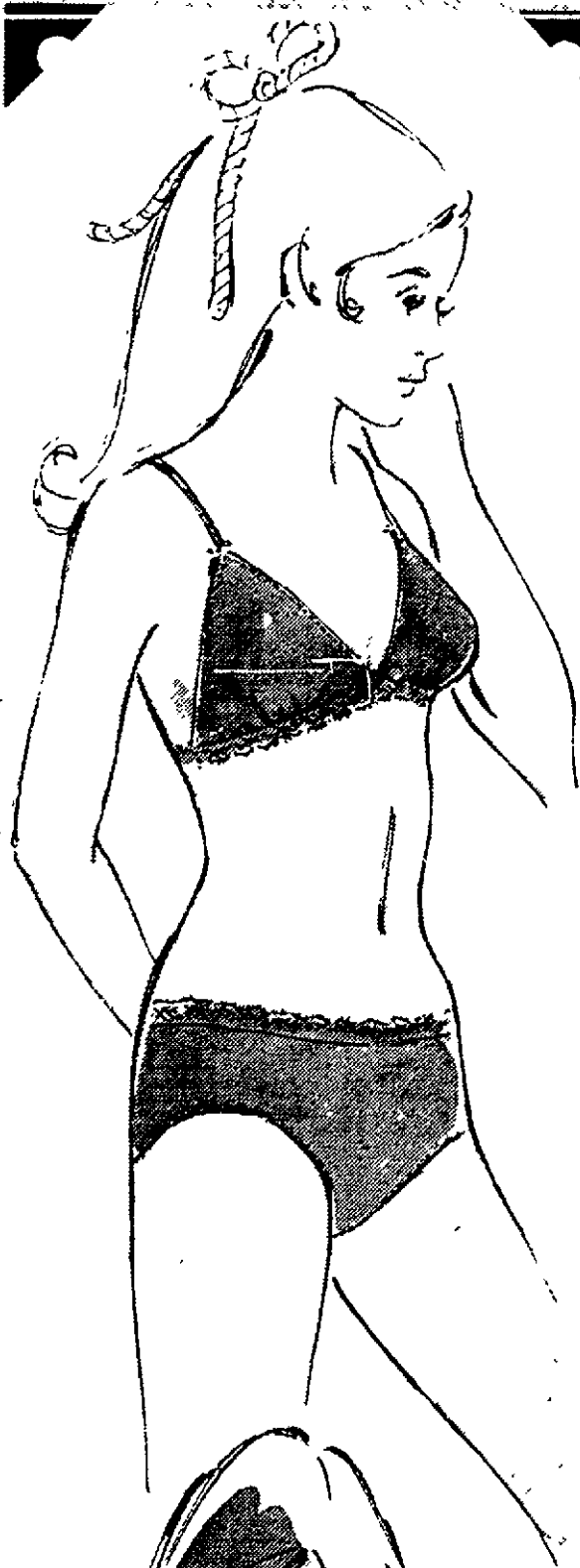
Down-home quilting...

There's a fresh frontier feeling about this pioneer print robe by MISS ELAINE for late-night cramming or hearthside toasting. Rose floral stripe trimmed with champagne color lace; drawstring waist. Machine washable brushed cotton quilted to acetate with Kode!® polyester fill. S-M-L sizes, \$21.

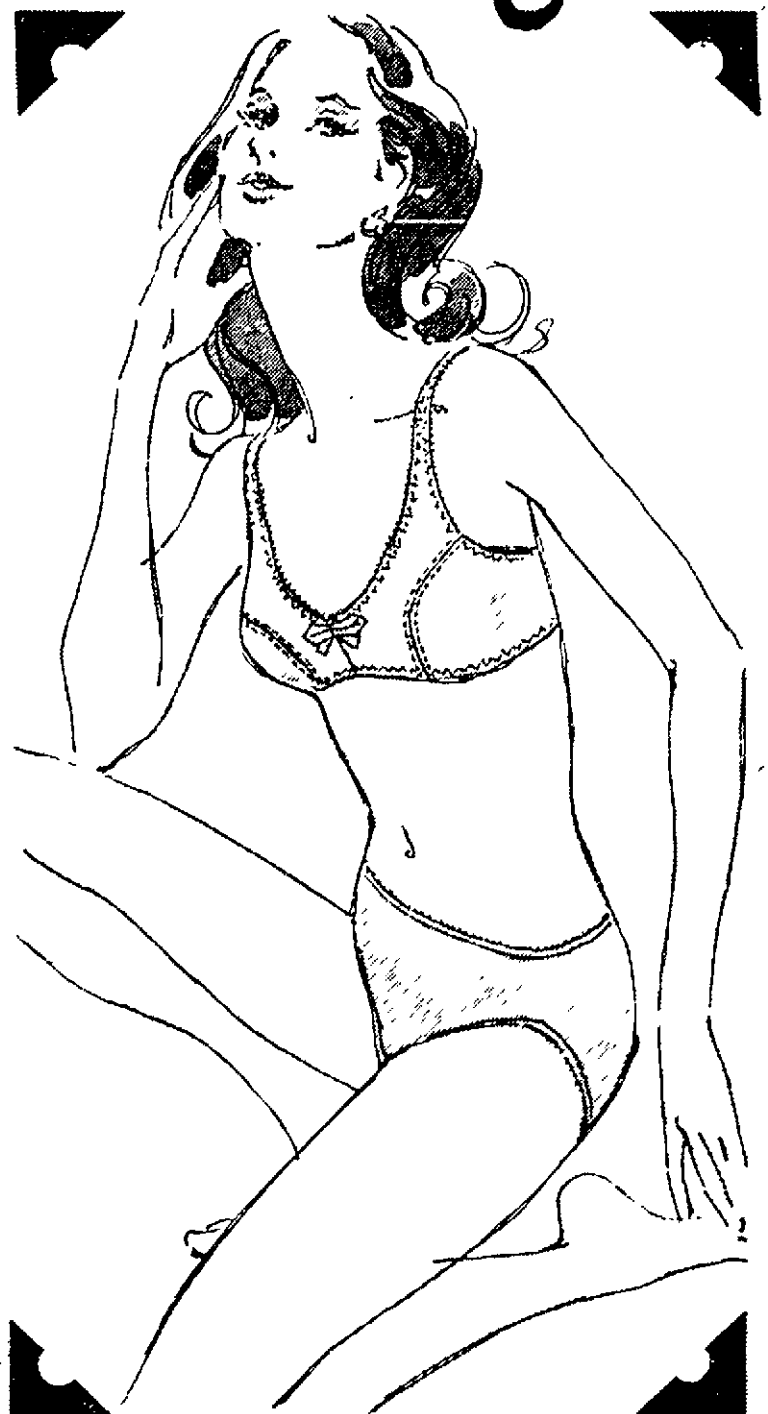
Frangie's

Intimate Apparel





Change's



## Time to Uncover the Stretch Story on Campus

Set for school . . . and the set is by WARNERS! It's a seamless bra, '4, with matching bikini, '3, shown at top. Bra, 32-36. White, beige, bunny or blue. Below, all-stretch bra, '4, and matching bikini, 2.50. One size; white, beige, navy, hibiscus or blue.

Foundations

At the end of fall's fashion story . . . KIKI bikinis. A. Checkered stretch, fits 4-7; white with red, yellow, lilac, blue or black. B. Mesh stretch lace fits 4-7; white, navy, lilac, red, black. C. Denim-look nylon tricot, navy/red stitching, sizes 5-7. D. Candy stripe stretch, fits 4-7, white with pink or blue. Stock up on KiKis . . . 4 pair '5.

Intimate Apparel

MAIDENFORM creates a second skin of air-light and elastic Crepeset® nylon and Lycra® spandex tricot. Camisole-style "All the Time" bra with skinny one-hook back strap. A-B-C cups, 4.50. Sleek matching bikini, one size, '3. Both in white, taupe and pastels.

Foundations



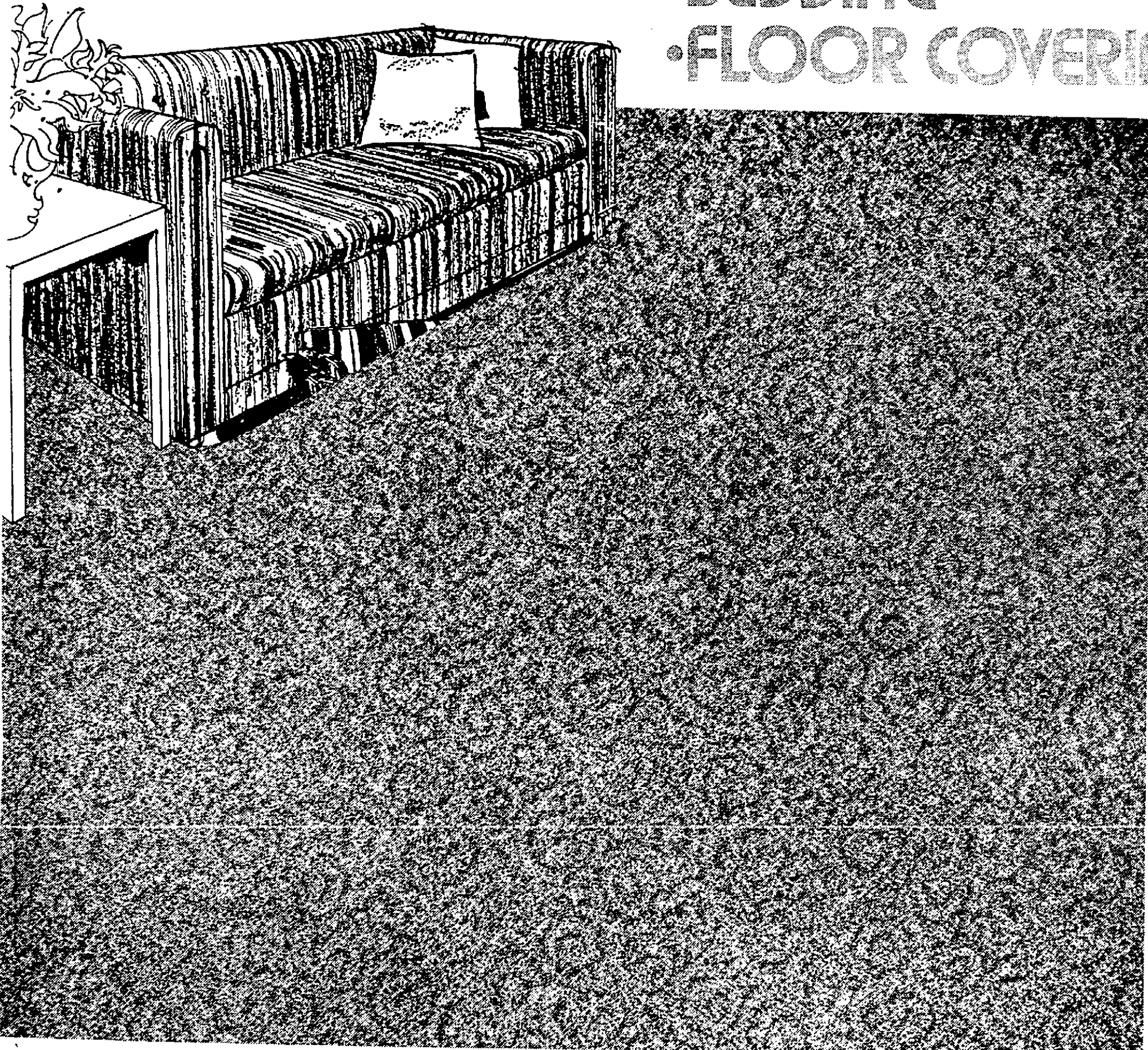
*Prange's*

# AUGUST

FAMOUS NAME

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- BEDDING
- FLOOR COVERINGS

ES  
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**SALE!** Save 25%  
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Nylon Carpet

**10.95** SQ. YD.  
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The savings are terrific and so is this broadloom. We can't print its name but it's from one of our nationally advertised mills known for high fashion and high quality. The texture is lush and deep; the fibers are all Antron® nylon, virtually soil-resistant. Even the softest colors will keep their fresh appearance with ordinary care. Lime frost, mandarin orange, bronze topaz, talisman beige, grandeur green or ivory bisque.

SHOP AT HOME! Phone 733-5511  
and a Prange representative will show you carpet samples in the convenience of your own home — without charge.

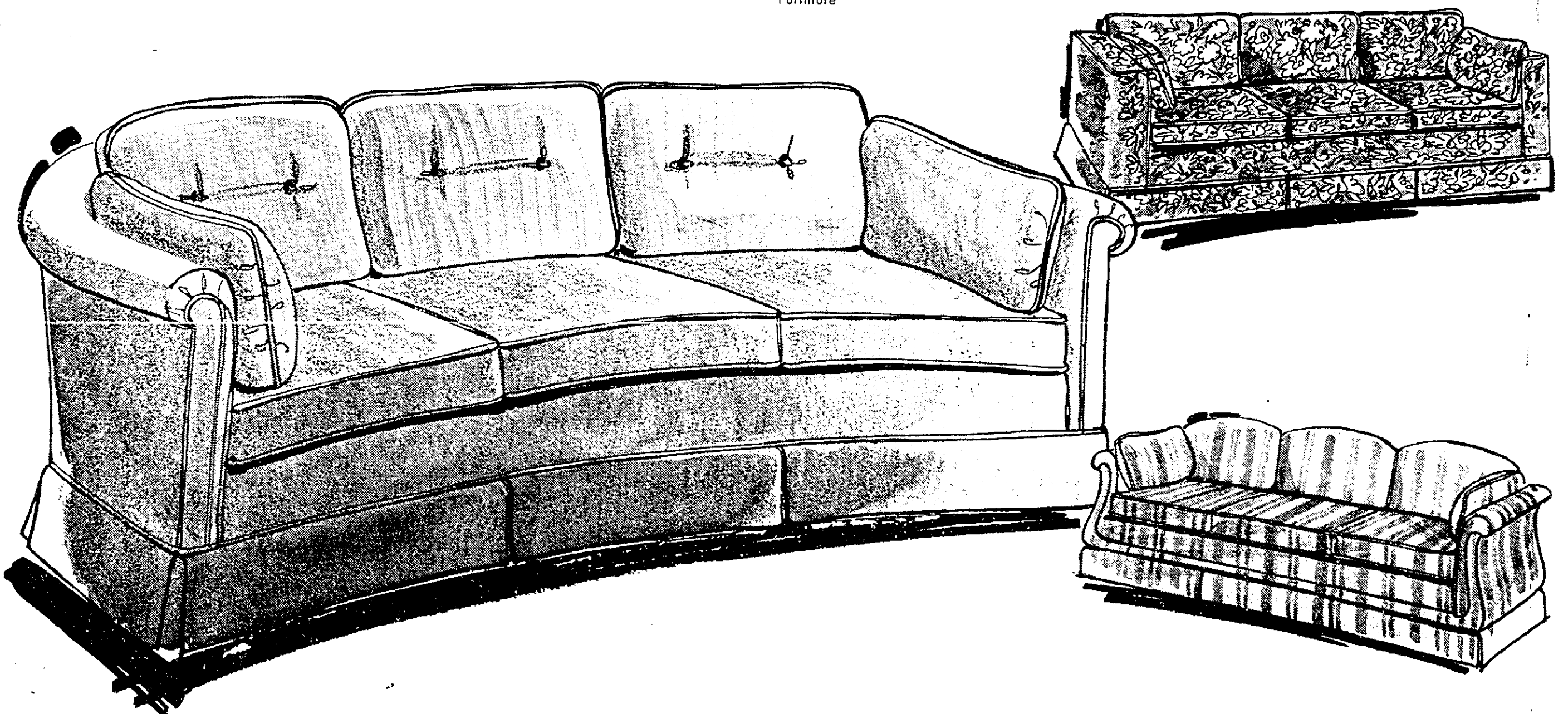
Floor Covering

## Special Purchase! Save on Velvet Sofas, 3 Styles!

**\$399** Originally \$619

Now you can own a plush velvet sofa in the pattern, color and frame you like the best at outstanding savings. Select any one of these three sofas, then choose the fabric — cut velvet, crushed velvet, plain velvet, striated velvet — in stripes, solid colors and patterns. We'll do the rest! All are 84" long; have bolster pillows, reversible cushions, kick pleated skirts and loose pillow backs. Order yours now and save!

Furniture





# AUGUST

*Prange's*

Big savings on famous name furniture, bedding and floor covering. Use Prange's new **HOMEMAKER ACCOUNT** . . . a separate charge account designed to handle only your major purchases. Stop in the Credit Office for details.

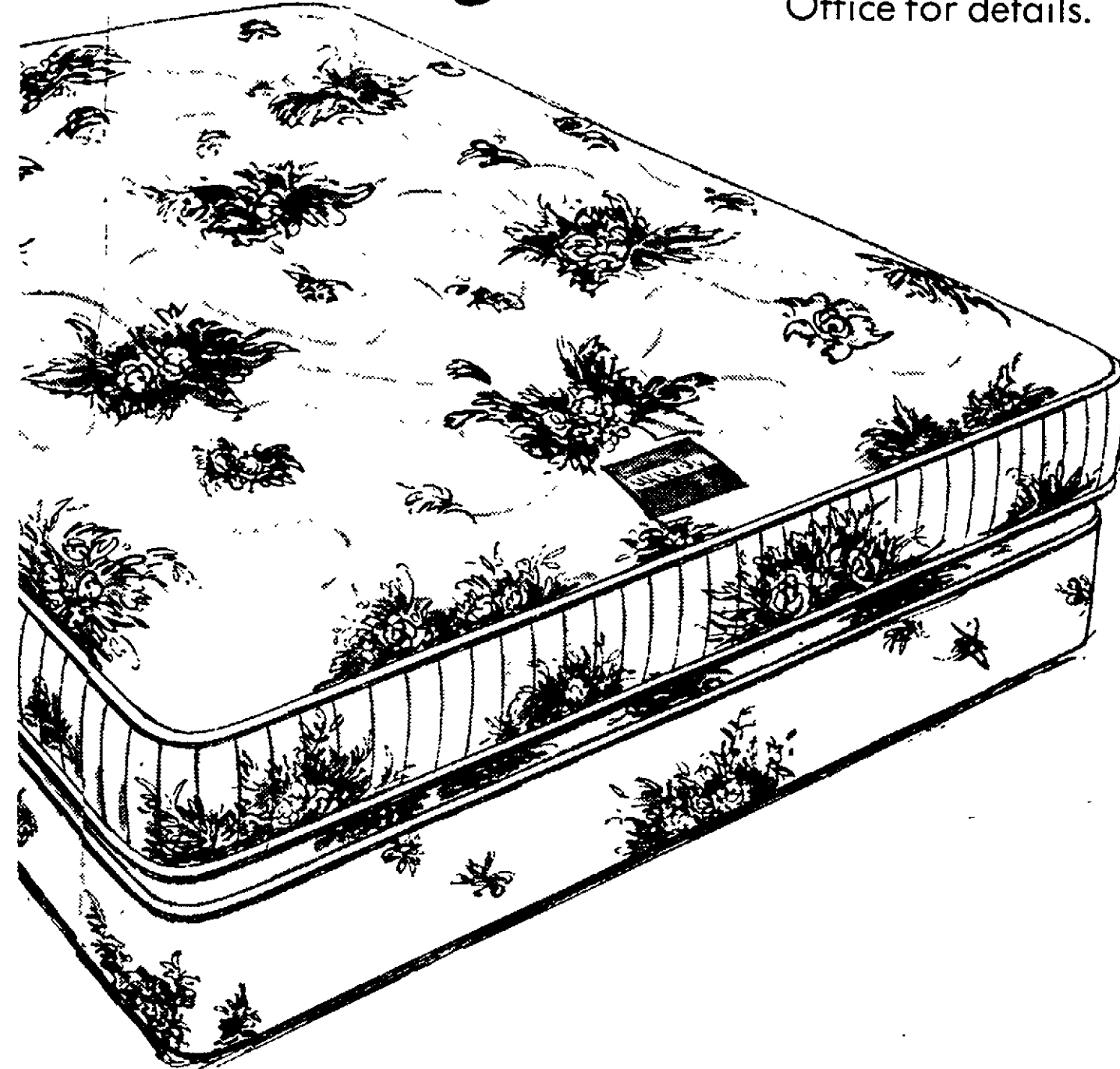
## Special Purchase!

Discontinued Pattern Covers Used on Higher Priced Stearns & Foster Mattresses, Box Springs

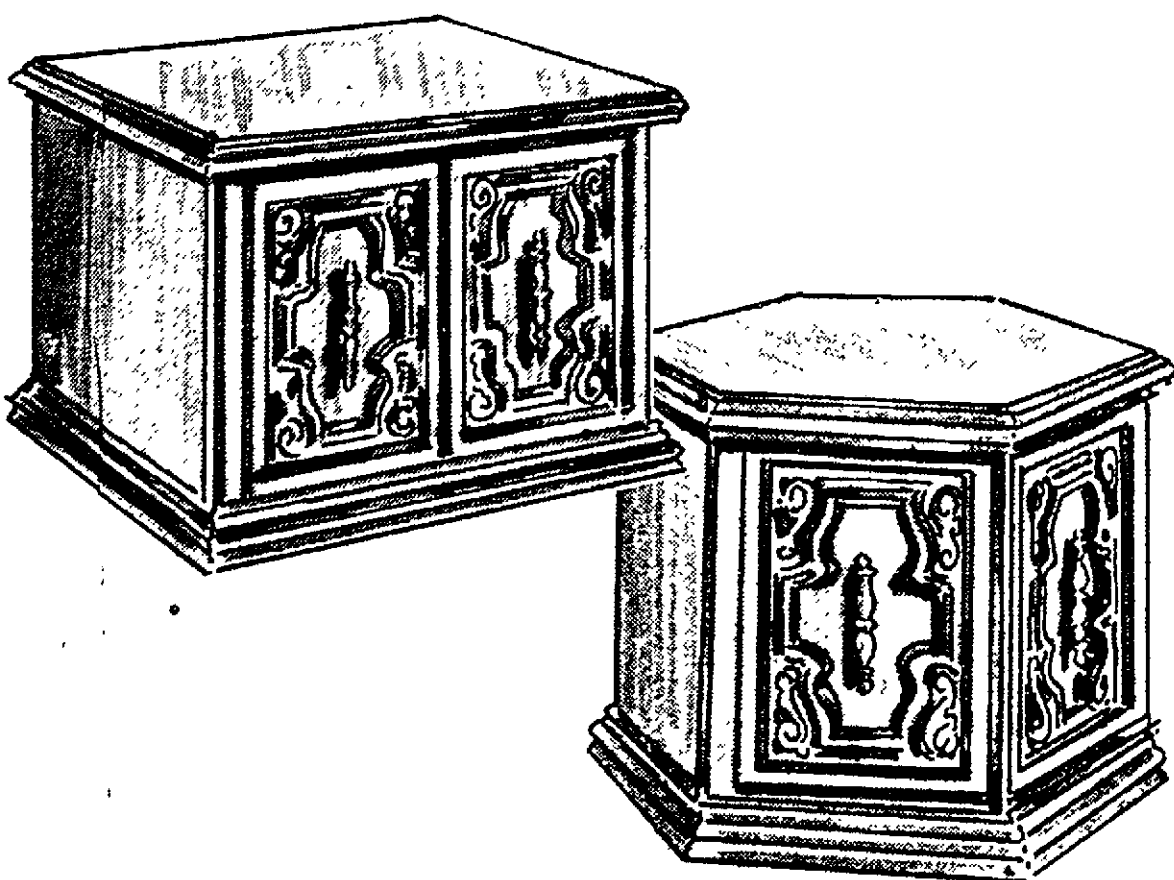
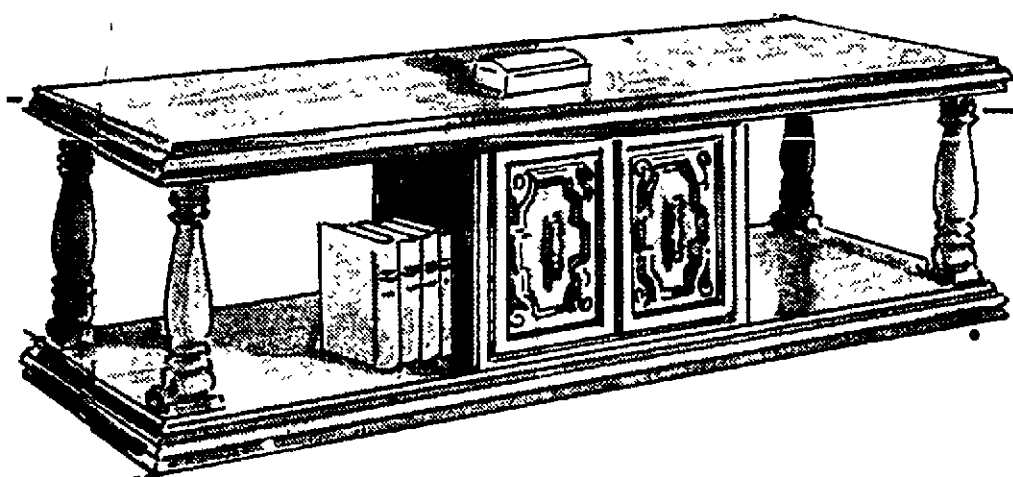
**\$59** EACH  
TWIN SIZE

Prange's joins with Stearns & Foster to bring you maximum sleeping comfort at minimal prices. These deluxe mattresses feature Stearns & Foster's famous inner construction for sag-free, finely balanced support and lasting comfort, quilted top cover in a floral print plus Humidguard processing that prevents mildew. Choose the size you need, all at low prices: Full size, sale '\$69'; queen size set, sale '\$179'; 3-pc. king size set, sale '\$259'.

Sleep Shop



**CO  
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## SALE! Your Choice Mediterranean Style Tables

**\$77** EACH

If your home could use the highly decorative accents of Mediterranean styling, this is a sale not to miss! Three handsome tables from famous Hammary are specially priced now. All have rich pecan finish. Choice of 60" long cocktail table with door, 27" square commode with doors and 24" chairside commode with door, in hexagonal shape. Beautiful and practical!

Furniture

## SALE! Your Choice Solid Hard Rock Maple Bedroom Furniture

**\$88** EACH

Crawford makes it easy to furnish or add to your present bedroom with brown maple finish pieces now sale priced. Choose a 4-drawer chest, 3-drawer dresser base, a student desk, tall lingerie chest or a night table and headboard combination in twin or full size. Matching dresser mirror, sale '\$36. See them soon . . . and save.

Furniture

